

Volume 89

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3/1/33

The Political Undercurrent

By DAVID BARTLETT

Post at Rome For Curley Considered a Consolation For Loss of Other

WASHINGTON, Feb 28—If Mayor Curley of Boston felt at all disappointed in the announcement of Senator Swanson's appointment as Secretary of the Navy, it seems very likely that Mr Curley will be consoled with the Embassy at Rome, for he is considered entirely fitted through his knowledge of Italian affairs and his acquaintance with Premier Mussolini and the Pope. These considerations are believed to have prompted Mr Roosevelt to select him for this post. The Mayor's friends consider him one of the best-read men in public life.

HERALD

Curley Denies Being Offered Ambassadorship

"I have no knowledge of any such appointment." This was the comment yesterday of Mayor Curley to dispatches from New York and Washington that President-elect Roosevelt was considering the mayor's appointment to the post of ambassador to Italy. Friends of the mayor predicted that he would accept the ambassadorship, the third most important in the diplomatic service, should it be tendered him.

The Finance Commission charges that favored prisoners, sent from Deer Island to Long Island for hospital treatment remain at the island long after they should be returned.

One prisoner, an especial favorite, was allowed to roam the island at will, live like a guest, and even attend operations, the Finance Commission charged.

The number of nurses has been increased from 60 to 120 in the past three years, the Finance Commission charges, although there has been an actual decrease in the number of patients.

The Finance Commission also charged that girls, friends of politicians, are received as student nurses, and shortly after their admission are found to be in such poor physical condition that they become patients. In other words, the Finance Commission pointed out, certain favored persons get paid \$12 a week by the city for becoming patients.

BRINGS ON CONTROVERSY

Maguire's attitude has resulted in the controversy which is believed the immediate cause for the abolition of Higgins' job as superintendent of the hospital. Higgins wanted Resident Physician Harvey Williams removed for performing an alleged illegal operation on a patient. Higgins was told by Maguire, according to the Finance Commission, to mind his own business.

Other examples of Maguire's interference with the work properly belonging to Higgins were cited. Employees suspended by Higgins for drunkenness or for being absent with leave were immediately restored to duty by Maguire, the finance commission report said.

CURLEY SILENT

Mayor Curley, who has already read the report, said he had nothing to say today. But his action in abolishing the job of Supt. Higgins is taken at City Hall as an indication that he will continue to support the administration of Maguire.

The report of the finance commission was made after an investigation covering several weeks. It implies a criticism of Institution Commissioner James E. Maguire, who is held responsible for disorganizing the administration of the island.

Maguire is also held responsible for the increase in the number of unnecessary employees on the island and the consequent unwarranted expense to the city, according to the finance commission.

CHARGES "PATIENTS" PAID

Henry A. Higgins, whose position as superintendent of the Long Island Hospital was abolished by Mayor Curley, following the receipt of the Finance Commission's report Feb. 17, was said by the commission to have been deprived of the authority he should have had for the proper administration of the Island.

AMERICAN

PATIENTS PAID AS NURSES, CLAIM

Fin. Com. Urges Mayor to End Abuses at Long Island

Reorganization of the City Institutions' Department, in charge of Long Island, and its consolidation with the Penal Institutions' Department, in order to eliminate unnecessary and expensive executive positions, was one of four recommendations in a report of the Finance Commission to Mayor Curley made public today.

The Finance Commission also calls on Mayor Curley to reduce the number of employees at Long Island, to reduce the cost of maintaining a nurses' school there, and to establish an "orderly administration" of the island.

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Maguire's Management at Long Island Attacked

Fin Com Holds Him Responsible for Unjustifiable Payroll Increases at Hospital—In Reply to Curley He Cites Improvements

The management of Long Island Hospital was sharply attacked today, in a vigorous indictment by the finance commission of institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire.

Responsible for excessive and unjustifiable pay-roll increases, for the destruction of discipline among an unnecessarily large number of full-paid

employees, for usurpation of the authority of the superintendent of the hospital and the superintendent of nurses and for the recognition of the hospital influence in the selection of student nurses were the most important of the commission's criticisms.

TAKES MAGUIRE TO TASK

Maguire was taken to task for insisting upon exercising every supervisory prerogative at the hospital and the infirmary, and the commission pinned upon him responsibility for the conditions which were called to the attention of Mayor Curley shortly before Maguire received the permission of the mayor to "remove" Superintendent Henry A. Higgins.

The order abolishing Higgins' \$4500 a year post becomes effective tomorrow. Higgins has indicated that he will fight the move to oust him and as the first step in his program to establish that the abolition order was not issued in good faith he will appear at 10:30 Monday morning at a hearing before Commissioner Maguire. Higgins has demanded that Maguire show wherein he has failed properly and efficiently to perform the duties of superintendent during the past three years.

The Finance commission report, belatedly released, disclosed that demand has been made upon the mayor for reorganization and reconsolidation of the institutions and penal institutions departments, for a drastic reduction in the number of employees at Long Island, for the establishment of an orderly administration at the institution and for a reduction in the cost of the nurses' training school.

The most conspicuous attack on Maguire centered about the employment of 127 nurses to care for 432 hospital patients. They included 38 graduate nurses receiving \$1200 a year and maintenance, and upward of 100 student nurses at \$600 a year.

ATTACKS PAYROLL INCREASE

The commission pointed out that "the payroll has been increased far beyond any possible justification. Control among the employees is greatly confused and the standard of the training school for nurses has been weakened to the point where it is likely to lose its rating with the state board of registration of nurses."

Contrasting expenditures in 1929 of \$651,423 for an institution population of 1039 and a hospital population of 433 with similar populations last year of 1231 and 432 and a cost of \$723,921, the commission pointed out that the number of full-paid employees jumped from 344 to 535, an increase of 55.5 per cent., comparable with an institution population jump of but 18 per cent.

Sixty nurses are enough, the commission claims, properly to administer to the hospital patients and a saving of \$35,000 in annual payroll is possible by a reduction in the number of nurses.

Under Maguire's management, the report shows, work formerly done by inmates is now performed by paid help and Maguire is held to account for building up a force of full paid workers.

In regard to the employment of pris-

oners at Deer Island for work at Long Island, the commission upheld the complaint of Higgins that they have been permitted to remain too long at the island, and cited one prisoner "who apparently had the standing of a special guest and who was permitted to roam at will about the institution and even be present during operations on patients."

MAGUIRE MAKES ANSWER

In an answer to Mayor Curley, Commissioner Maguire devoted his statement to an enumeration of the improvements which he has made at the island. He termed the recommended re-consolidation of two departments a mistake and he claimed that the finance commission could not fairly compare payrolls without comparing conditions. He made known that Mayor Curley had ordered him to reduce the number of employees and he also said that he will allow the medical staff and the superintendent of nurses to determine the management of the hospital and the supervision of the training school.

CURLEY FUND BOUTS READY

Conrad vs. Slaughter
Heads March 13 Card

One of the most brilliantistic attractions clinched for the Hub in a number of years has been arranged by Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. for the benefit of Mayor Curley's unemployed fund, to be staged at the Boston Arena Monday night, March 13.

Five 10-rounders were announced yesterday, as follows:

Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, vs. Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H.; Bob Moody, Boston, vs. Walter Cobb, Baltimore; Tom Kirby, Roxbury, vs. Tiger Jack Fox, Indianapolis; Leo Larrivee, Waterbury, vs. Dutch Leonard, Waltham; Steve Carr, Meriden, vs. Mickey Bishop, Stoughton.

To support this quintet of 10-rounders a card of five four-rounders has been arranged, and to make the event one of the most outstanding no less than 20 vaudeville acts, as well as two brass bands will be on hand. Fifty per cent of the proceeds of the show will be turned over to the unemployed fund.

Contracts for all 10 fighters are on file at the offices of the Argonne A. A. and it is expected that the entire show will go through without a hitch. All the principals are scheduled to arrive in the Hub at least 48 hours before the show.

POST, 3/1/33

Curley Would Go to Italy, But Has Not Been Offered Post



THIS MAY BECOME MAYOR CURLEY'S HOME

It's a long way from the Jamaicaway to this beautiful structure in Rome, but if current reports become actual realities, his Honor, as ambassador to Italy, would live here. Once the property of King Victor Emmanuel, it was purchased by the United States in 1931 for approximately \$1,000,000 and houses the ambassador's home and offices. Associated Press Photo.

But Has Not Yet Been Offered Post of Ambassador

Up to a late hour last night Mayor Curley denied that he had received any offer of the appointment as United States ambassador to Italy from President-elect Roosevelt.

NO OFFER YET MADE

"I don't know anything about it except what I have read in the news despatches from Washington and New York," asserted the Mayor in discussing reports that he had been selected for the post.

But if the appointment should come through by Monday when the incoming President plans to announce his diplomatic appointments, the Mayor will not hesitate to resign his \$20,000 post at City Hall and turn his chair over to President Joseph McGrath of the City Council for the remaining 10 months of his term.

The Mayor would be delighted to transfer his residence from Jamaicaway to the embassy in Rome, according to his intimate friends.

They point out that he called on Pope Pius, King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini during his visit to Italy two years ago. The King at that time made him a commander of the Crown of Italy, which is the highest honor bestowed upon a civilian by the Italian government. And at the same time the Mayor presented Mussolini with a "shillalah" from County Galway.

Mayor Friendly to Italians

The Mayor himself has been faithful in recognizing the Boston residents of Italian extraction. In making up his slate of Roosevelt delegates in the Presidential primary last April the Mayor selected Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, former head of the Elks, here, for one of the top places. And on his staff of secretaries at City Hall during the past three years he has had Frank T. Pedonti and Louis A. Barrasso, who have been prominent among the people of Italian extraction here.

No Ambassadors Yet Named, Says Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—Reports that Mayor James M. Curley of Boston would be the next Ambassador to Italy, brought neither affirmation nor denial from Mr. Roosevelt today.

He replied to queries that "Nothing has been done at all about that—nothing has been taken up about the embassies."

He expects to announce the choice diplomatic assignments next week after consultation with Senator Hull, of Tennessee, his Secretary of State.

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TRANSCRIPT

3/1/33

Long Talk With Mussolini

Describing his 40-minute talk with Premier Benito Mussolini, the Mayor said: "I found him to be not only exceptionally well versed on economics and in the science of Government, but a man whose entire being radiated power and who seemed actuated solely by the desire to serve and to be of service to the Italian Nation and its people."

The Mayor also told of his half-hour audience with Pope Pius XI, during which the Pope presented him a magnificent medallion conveying his blessing upon the people of Boston.

Throughout that visit the Mayor was greeted by members of royalty and he considered his stay in Rome one of the high spots of his entire European trip.

There was no doubt the Mayor was impressed by his contacts in Italy. Upon his return he endeared himself to the Italian-Americans with his stories of conditions in their native land.

CURLEY EMBASSY REPORT APPEARS WELL FOUNDED

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb 28 (A. P.)— Apparently well-founded reports that Mayor James M. Curley of Boston would be the next Ambassador to Italy brought neither affirmation or denial from Mr. Roosevelt. He replied to queries that "nothing has been done at all about that—nothing has been taken up about the embassies." He expects to announce the choice diplomatic assignments next week after consultation with Senator Hull of Tennessee, his Secretary of State.

The name of Jesse I. Straus, New York merchant, continues to be mentioned for Paris or Havana. Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher, is kept at the premier London assignment. Spending the day quietly at the Krum Elbow estate on the Hudson, Mr. Roosevelt devoted himself principally to final preparation of his inaugural address.

AMERICAN CURLEY NAMED IN ENVOY LIST

Hyde Park, N. Y., March 1 (AP)

—The prize diplomatic plume are fast disappearing. Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher, is slated for London; Mayor James M. Curley of Boston for Italy; possibly Jesse I. Strauss of New York for Paris and probably Clark M. Howell of Atlanta or Robert Dunham of Chicago for Berlin.

It seems now that the career diplomats, Joseph C. Grew at Tokio and Nelson T. Johnson in China, may be continued together with William S. Culbertson in Chile.

Gives Out Its Secret Report on Long Island

Finance Commission Charges Too Many Employees and Confusion in Discipline

Charges made to Mayor Curley by the Finance Commission in a secret report dated Feb. 17, calling attention to the high cost of maintenance, as well as lessened morale at the Long Island Hospital and Almshouse, and which led to the abolition of the position of superintendent held for the last three years by Henry A. Higgins, were made public today, at the time when announcement was made that Mr. Higgins had been granted a public hearing to be held next Monday morning in the central office of the department, City Hall Annex, his attorneys being George P. Drury and Dunbar S. Carpenter.

When the Finance Commission's report was given to the press, Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire hastened to make public his reply which had been prepared three days after the charges had been filed. Mayor Curley made no comment other than to say that Mr. Higgins's practice some months ago of complaining of Commissioner Maguire's methods, both to the mayor's office and the Finance Commission, had led him to warn the superintendent that drastic action might follow.

The Finance Commission admits that it found "considerable improvement in the running of Long Island Hospital," but declared that "there are still some administrative features that should be changed for the two-fold purpose of bringing the cost of maintenance to a proper level and of improving the morale of the institution."

Continuing, the Finance Commission reported that under the management of the present commissioner, Mr. Maguire, the physical cleanliness of the institution has been placed above criticism, that more and better facilities have been provided for the inmates, and that food and clothing have been greatly improved in quantity and quality. On the other hand, the report contends, the payroll has increased far beyond any possible justification, control of employees is greatly confused and the standard of the training school for nurses has been weakened to the point where it is likely to lose its rating with the State Board of Registration of Nurses.

"A properly organized institution should be able to take care of an 18 per cent expansion of the inmate population without material increase in the number of employees," the report states. "Yet the tables show that the 18 per cent increase in population between 1929 and 1932 was accomplished by a 55.5 per cent increase in the actual number of employees and a 43.5 per cent increase in their payroll cost."

The greatest increase in employment is in the number of nurses employed. Though competent authority has stated to the Finance Commission that sixty pupil nurses are sufficient, there are 127 there at present. The reduction to sixty would mean a saving of \$35,000. As to the other services, the commission says that in view of the necessity of cutting

municipal expenditures, it would seem that the institutions commissioner ought to make special effort to use the able inmates.

As to confusion in executive control the Finance Commission recounts that Commissioner Maguire had little by little taken away from the superintendent and also from those in charge of the nurses, practically all executive power and responsibility, and at the same time had given to the resident physician and to the pharmacist authority greater than that of the superintendent, in spite of the fact that the written rules require that both be responsible to the superintendent.

The result has been, according to the report, that Superintendent Higgins became little more than a figurehead, conditions breeding "a general disrespect of the superintendent in the employees and causing conflict between him and them between him and the commissioner and among the inmates themselves."

After reciting several incidents in the performance of duties, the Finance Commission asserts: "It must be obvious, therefore, that the continuance of both these executive positions is inadvisable. Either the superintendent should be eliminated and the institution run by the commissioner, or the institutions department again be consolidated with the Penal Institution Department under a single commissioner, with an office and staff in the mainland and the actual operation of the two institutions left to the master at Deer Island and to the superintendent at Long Island."

In his reply to the Finance Commission, Institutions Commissioner Maguire agreed with the recommendation that the position of superintendent be abolished, which he proceeded to do, and also announced his belief that the commissioner should reside at Long Island, a step which would settle once and for all every phase of pettiness and the responsibility or administrative details.

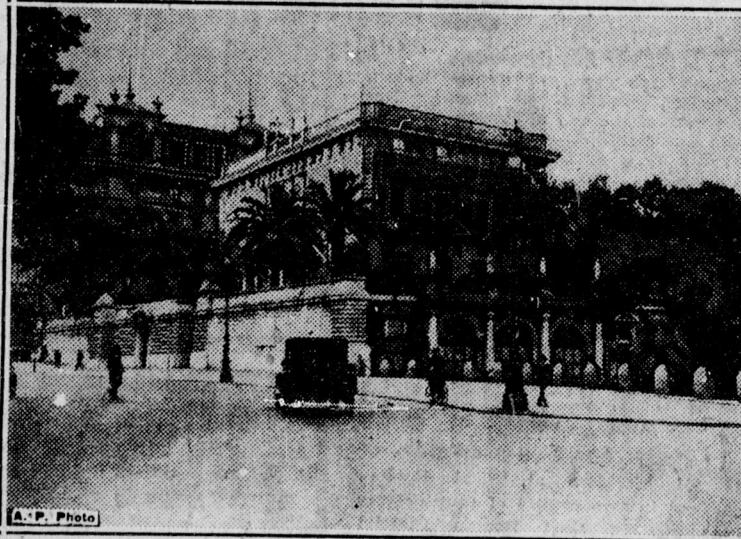
As to the payroll charges, Commissioner Maguire reported that there could be no comparison without a comparison of conditions, and "the conditions of three years ago apparently have not been kept in mind by the commission." But Mr. Maguire declared that he had started to reduce the number of temporary employees at the hospital and transfer the work to inmates prior to the receipt of the report. Referring to the conditions in the training school, Maguire announced his intention to take them up with the visiting staff and the superintendent of nurses without delay. As to the suggested consolidation of the two departments, Mr. Maguire declared it would be a mistake as they have no proper relationship.

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3/1/33

INDICATE CURLEY ENVOY TO ITALY

Friends of Both Roosevelt and Mayor Confident He Will Have Ambassadorship



**MILLION-DOLLAR AMERICAN EMBASSY AT ROME WHICH, IT IS BELIEVED,
MAYOR CURLEY WILL OCCUPY**

James Michael Curley, Ambassador of the United States to Italy.

Advices from New York and Washington yesterday indicated that this may be the official title of Boston's Mayor, in the new Administration. Although official confirmation was

lacking from President-Elect Roosevelt, and Mayor Curley would make no comment other than to say, "I have no knowledge of the appointment," friends of both men were confident that the Mayor's reward for his aggressive advocacy of the nomination and election of Mr Roosevelt would be the diplomatic post at Rome.

President-Elect Roosevelt would not confirm or deny the appointment, on the ground that he had previously announced that he would make no diplomatic appointments until after his inauguration and after conference with his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull.

Would Take Family to Rome

Mayor Curley adhered to his previously-announced plan also of making no comment on any appointment until after the incoming President had officially announced it. He did not appear displeased at the reports, however, and it was felt at City Hall by close friends that the post at Rome would be acceptable to the Mayor, and that he will take the position if it is proffered him.

It is believed that if he is appointed he will move his entire family to Rome, where the United States Government owns a \$1,000,000 embassy, and have his children resume their studies in that city.

By Monday it is expected that President Roosevelt will have submitted most of his appointments to the Senate and upon official announcement of Curley's position the Mayor will make known his own immediate plans. It has been said that Mayor Curley would resign soon after the inauguration Saturday.

Friend of King, Pope, Premier

Upon the Mayor's resignation, Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council, would become acting Mayor under the provisions of the city charter. The probable elevation of the president of that body to the Mayor's chair was made an issue in the long-drawn-out contest for Council leadership at the start of the year.

The Ambassadorship at Rome is considered one of the most important of the diplomatic posts. Mayor Curley is considered well fitted for the task, especially because of his personal acquaintance with the Pope, King Victor Emmanuel and Mussolini. He has always had a high regard for the Italian people, and in turn has been honored by them, when in 1930 the Italian Government made him Commander of the Crown of Italy, one of the highest decorations that can be given a foreigner.

He numbers many prominent Italian-Americans as his friends, and since he was awarded the decoration he has worn it at Italian-American affairs where he has been the guest of honor.

Belief He Knew All Along

At first it was believed that Mayor Curley was interested only in an appointment that would keep him in Washington but his failure to react to the numerous rumors placing him as Secretary of the Navy, or Assistant Secretary of the Navy or Assistant Secretary of the Treasury leads his friends to believe that he has known all along just what is in store for him.

Although it has been generally understood that the acceptance of a high diplomatic post presupposes great personal wealth, friends of the Mayor believe that he can overcome that obstacle if the post is given him. The present Ambassador is James W. Garrett of Baltimore, who was named by President Hoover in 1929. In 1931 the United States Government purchased the present embassy at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

It is a beautiful piece of property and comprises two villas and a park of more than two acres. One villa is used as the residence of the Ambassador and the other as the embassy headquarters.

Honored During 1931 Visit

The respect Mayor Curley feels for the Italian people and their Government is reciprocated by them, as was demonstrated during the Mayor's tour of Europe in 1931.

While in Rome, the Mayor was received by King Victor Emmanuel, and they remained closeted for 30 minutes discussing the problems of unemployment and relations between church and State in Italy. On his return home, describing the visit, the Mayor said: "I found the King a kindly, guileless leader of his people, who, like Mussolini, appeared to be interested in the welfare and happiness of his people."

The Mayor described how well the King spoke and understood the English language.

RECORD

3/1/33

Hub Mayor Slated for Italian Envoy Post



Mayor James M. Curley, left, as he appeared in Rome, Italy, in 1932 with guide, right, and vendor. Reports yesterday indicated Mayor Curley would be named U. S. Ambassador to Italy. He has close friendship with Benito Mussolini, King Victor Emmanuel and Pope Pius XI, all of whom he visited when abroad.

SIXTEEN TO ONE

The city of Boston, through its City Council, calls emphatically for police radio. The finance committee of the council recommended, by unanimous vote of its five members, that an appropriation of \$75,000 be passed, to be used exclusively for equipping the police department with radio facilities.

**Demand
for Radio
Should
Be
Granted**

At its first reading in the council the \$75,000 order was approved by a vote of 16 out of 17 members present. At its final reading March 13 the order is expected to pass, making the money available as soon as Mayor Curley signs the order.

President Joseph McGrath of the council points out that Police Commissioner Hultman cannot use the money for any police purpose other than radio. On the other hand, McGrath adds, he can refuse to install radio at present.

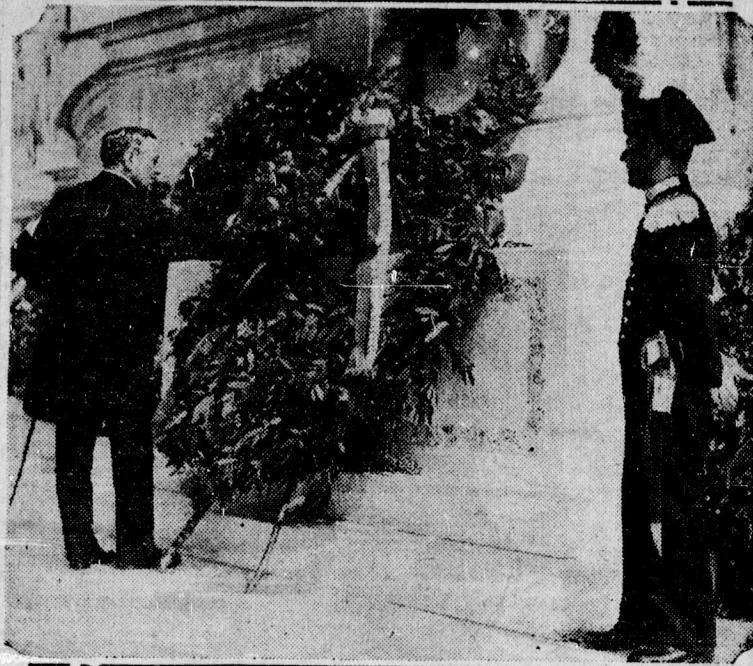
Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park said in the open council that he feared lest the radio plans be blocked.

"Tied up," Norton added, "by the same thing which is causing trouble throughout the world—stubbornness."

It would be a sad state of affairs if any "stubbornness" should deprive Boston of police radio when the number of American cities and towns using it has increased more than 30 per cent during the past year, as shown by latest report of the Federal Radio Commission.

RECORD 3/1/33

DESERVED HONOR



Mayor Curley is shown placing a wreath on the tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier in his visit to Rome in 1931.

The report, from both New York and Washington, yesterday that Mayor James M. Curley is slated for the portfolio of Ambassador to Rome was regarded here as a singularly happy selection upon the part of President-elect Roosevelt.

It would confer a deserved honor upon the Mayor of Boston. It would come as due recognition of Massachusetts from the incoming administration.

**Mayor
Curley
Would Be
Welcomed
at Rome**

The Italian ambassadorship is one of the most important of the high diplomatic portfolios. If accepted it would remove Mayor Curley from the city he has served so ably. But it would place him in the broader field of world

diplomacy.

The appointment could not fail to be pleasing to Rome and to the Vatican. In his visit to Rome in 1931 Mayor Curley was most cordially received by King Victor Emmanuel and by Premier Mussolini. He was granted an audience by His Holiness the Pope.

His services to Italian residents of this city have brought him the highest award which the Italian government can bestow upon one not a citizen of that country, the decoration of Commander of the Crown of Italy.

While the Mayor has refrained from telling it himself, he is credited with having contributed to the re-establishment of cordial relations between the Vatican and the Italian government through an intimate conversation he had with Mussolini. In that talk he is understood to have hinted to Il Duce such re-establishment would draw the good will of the world.

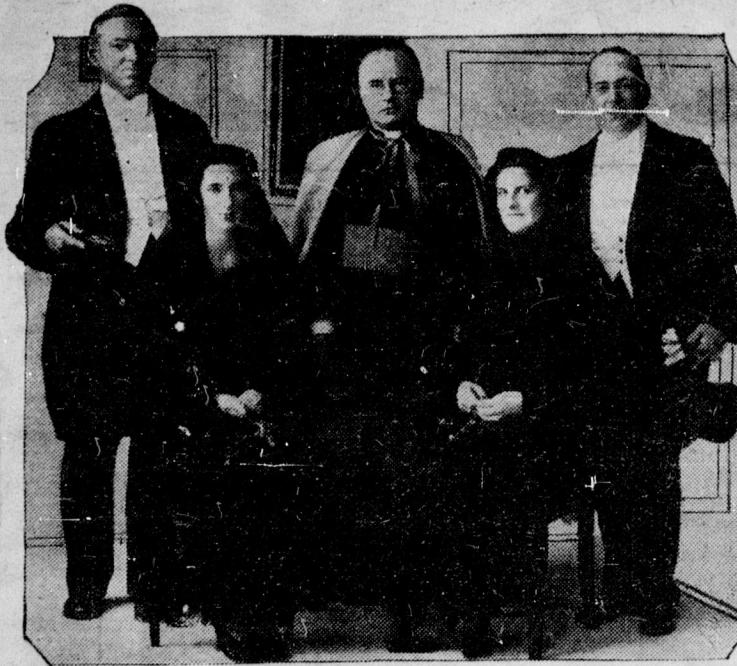
Post 3/1/33

TO PAL WITH IL DUCE



RECORD 3/1/33

CURLEY PICKED FOR U. S. ENVOY TO ROME



Mayor James M. Curley, left, mentioned as the Roosevelt appointee to the Italian ambassadorship, is shown above with his party as he met Pope Pius XI, on his last visit to Rome. L. to r., the mayor, Mary Curley, Bishop Francis Spellman, Loretta Bremmer, and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Mayor James M. Curley, who risked his political life to champion the cause of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Massachusetts, will be the new United States ambassador to Italy, if he so desires.

Although lacking official confirmation, this report appeared unquestionably certain yesterday according to reliable advices from Washington and New York.

The Mayor, who had been persistently mentioned as a probable choice for Secretary or Assistant Secretary of the Navy, or Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, firmly declined to discuss the possibility of his carrying Uncle Sam's portfolio to Rome.

"I have no knowledge of any such appointment," Mayor Curley said.

The mayor's reticence was believed, however, to be only in keeping with his previously-announced determination not to discuss the prospects of appointment to any high post at the hands of President-elect Roosevelt until there was some definite announcement from the latter.

NO WORD TILL MONDAY

In accordance with custom, there would be no official announcement of Curley's appointment as ambassador to Italy before next Monday, when such an appointment would go before the Senate for ratification.

The Roman portfolio is one of the most important within the gift of

the President-elect. Mayor Curley would succeed James W. Garrett of Baltimore who was appointed by President Hoover in 1929 upon the retirement from the diplomatic service of Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher.

In his years in local politics, Mayor Curley has won the friendship and admiration of Boston's Italian-American citizens and this factor has in turn brought him into high regard in Italy.

FRIEND OF POWERS

His personal friendship with Italy's dictator, Benito Mussolini, with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and with Pope Pius XI are well known. He was welcomed to Italy by all three during a visit abroad in 1931.

In carrying Uncle Sam's portfolio to Italy he would be welcomed sincerely by the Italian people and government alike.

It is presumed that Mayor Curley will resign following confirmation of his appointment by the Senate, and will immediately make plans to sail for Rome.

In this case, President Joseph McGrath of the City Council will become Mayor of Boston.

As ambassador to Italy, Curley, with his family, would occupy the palatial embassy residence in Rome which was purchased by the United

States for Ambassador Garrett in 1931 at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

LIKED BY ITALIANS

The property was formerly held by King Victor Emmanuel. It is comprised of two magnificent villas and a beautiful park covering nearly three acres fronting on the boulevard Via Veneto, in the heart of Rome.

His championing of the Italian-speaking people has already brought to Mayor Curley the highest decoration that the Italian government may bestow upon a foreigner—the order of Commander of the Crown of Italy, bestowed upon him in 1930.

That the mayor was duly proud of that mark of the esteem in which he was regarded in Italy is evidenced by the fact that he has worn the insignia of the decoration in his coat lapel daily since.

WOULD MAKE CHANGES

When it was considered likely that Mr. Curley would be given a government post which would take him to Washington, it was reported that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan would resign to accompany his chief there and would in turn be succeeded by Thomas A. Mullen.

What change in these reported plans the acceptance of the Ambassadorship would make with regard to Dolan both he and the Mayor declined to discuss yesterday.

It was considered possible, however, that Dolan might accept some position in the embassy and accompany Mayor Curley to Rome.

TRAVELER

GOODWIN OPPOSES CURLEY VETO BILL

The legislative committee on municipal finance today held a hearing on several bills relating to the city of Boston. One bill was that of Mayor Curley, to give the mayor veto power over the school committee and to wipe out the right of the committee to override his veto. A. B. Casson, legislative agent for the city, favored the bill, while Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission and William J. Downey, assistant superintendent of schools, opposed. Other bills concerned routine matters and there was no opposition.

AMERICAN 3/2/33

Post

Ambassador Curley

An Ideal Selection

So it's to be United States Ambassador to Italy James M. Curley.

Boston's mayor will be an active, intelligent and amiable ambassador, and will do himself and his country honor in his new sphere.

Boston will miss him greatly, and things about City Hall and in the many circles in which His Honor has busied himself these many years will seem quiet without him.

The best wishes of his thousands of friends and admirers will go with him to Rome. He will be a splendid addition to the diplomatic circle in Rome, where his long study and understanding of public affairs, his intense and unwavering Americanism will guide him well in taking part in the many vital discussions certain to arise between the United States and Italy in the near future.

Mr. Curley's friendship with Premier Mussolini, with Pope Pius, and his recent contact with King Victor will give him an immediate entree to official life in Rome, and assures him of a welcome such as would come to few men in America today.

Well read, cultured and aggressively alive to the international problems to be met soon as well as the best interests of his own country, Mayor Curley seems to be an ideal selection for this important position.

HERALD WASTE OF FUNDS TO BE STRESSED

Long Island Hospital Head
To Use Argument at
Hearing Monday

HIGGINS MAY CARRY FIGHT TO COURTS

Flagrant waste of funds in the management of Long Island Hospital, charged in a report of the finance commission, will be stressed Monday by Superintendent Henry A. Higgins to obtain judicial rescinding of the order of Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, abolishing the position of superintendent for reasons of economy.

Higgins, who will leave the island institution today, has, through his counsel, George P. Drury and Dunbar F. Carpenter, demanded of Commissioner Maguire the hearing prescribed by civil service regulations and at 10:30 A. M. Monday, the good faith of Maguire will be publicly challenged.

Maguire will preside at the hearing and he will have the aid of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman. In anticipation of refusal of Maguire to reverse his decision, Higgins will appeal for reinstatement to a justice of the East Boston district court and ultimately, if necessary will take the issue to the supreme judicial court.

The sterilization operation on a woman patient at Long Island, to which Higgins voiced such vigorous protest that he demanded the discharge of Dr. Harvey Williams, resident physician, whom Commissioner Maguire announced Saturday would shortly retire, will figure in the initial proceedings.

The finance commission assailed Maguire's administration in vigorous terms, accused him of unjustifiably spending money, charged him with needlessly building up a force of full-paid employees, with employing more than twice as many graduate and student nurses as is necessary, with a resultant waste of \$35,000 annually, and with making figure heads of the superintendent as well as the superintendent of nurses and her assistant.

An increase of 55.5 in the permanent force of employees in contrast with an increase of 18.4 per cent. in institution population in three years was emphasized by the commission, was set forth as proof of inefficient management.

Maguire was also charged with granting unwarranted authority to the resident physician and the chief pharmacist, with destroying the morale of the personnel, with reinstatement of employees suspended for drunkenness and with adding employees for whom the superintendent made no request.

In connection with the employment of prisoners at Deer Island for work at Long Island the commission named Higgins and Master George F. H. Mulcahy of Deer Island as complainants that the prisoners were kept needlessly at Long Island and specifically one unnamed prisoner was described as "a special guest" privileged to roam at will and even to attend surgical operations on patients.

The commission questioned the need of a \$7500 commissioner and a \$4500 superintendent, recommended the reconsolidation of the institutions and penal institutions departments, reductions in the number of nurses and permanent employees and the establishment of an orderly administration of the institutions.

In defense Commissioner Maguire enumerated to Mayor Curley the improvements which have been made during his service. He made no answer to the specific charges of the finance commission other than to characterize as a mistake a re-consolidation of two departments. He admitted that steps have been taken to reduce the number of employees and reported that he had delegated to the visiting medical staff

REAPPOINTS HIS CABINET

Move Strengthens Belief
Mayor Is to Resign

Confidence at City Hall that Mayor Curley will soon leave for Rome as the United States ambassador to Italy was materially strengthened late yesterday when he reappointed members of his municipal cabinet for terms extending from three to five years.

Last night the Mayor still lacked confirmation of the reports from Hyde Park, N. Y., that he had been selected to serve as ambassador to Italy, one of the four major diplomatic posts, but there was a general feeling in political circles here that the reports were true.

Election Commissioner Daniel H. Rose of Dorchester led the list with another term of four years as a Republican member of the board, which consists of two Republicans and two Democrats. George W. Judkins of 36 Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill, was named to represent the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange on the Boston Board of Zoning Adjustment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. Franklin Burnham, former head of the exchange.

Others reappointed included William Spottswood and Michael H. Corcoran to the sinking funds commission for three years; Agnes H. Parker, Morris Bronstein and Sophie Friedman to the board of overseers of public welfare for three years; Theodore G. Haffenreffer to the park commission for three years; William Stanley Parker to the city planning board for five years; and Frank W. Brewster and Dana Somes to the Board of Zoning Adjustment for four years.

RECORD REAPPOINT 10 TO CITY POSTS

Mayor Curley made ten unsalaried reappointments yesterday and one unsalaried appointment. They were:

Wm. Spottswood and Michael H. Corcoran as sinking fund commissioners for three years; Agnes H. Parker, Morris Bronstein and Sophie M. Friedman to the board of overseers of public welfare; Theodore G. Haffenreffer to the park commission, three years; Wm. Stanley Parker to the city planning board, five years; Daniel H. Rose, election commission, four years; Frank W. Brewster and Dana Somes, board of zoning adjustment; Geo. W. Judkins was appointed to the zoning board to succeed W. Franklin Burnham, resigned.

and the superintendent of nurses the establishment of a plan of management of the hospital and supervision of the training school.

Post

3/2/33

HIGGINS TO FIGHT FOR RETENTION

Long Island Hospital Head Refuses to Quit

Although his \$4500 city position has been ordered abolished tonight by Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, with the approval of Mayor Curley, on the grounds of economy, Superintendent Henry A. Higgins of the Long Island Hospital will refuse to quit his post down the harbor.

HEARING ON MONDAY

This was learned late last night after he had retained Attorneys George P. Drury and Dunbar F. Carpenter to represent him in a legal battle to save his office and vindicate his reputation.

Superintendent Higgins will ignore the order abolishing his position and will report for work daily as he has during the past three years. Only a husky sheriff with a court order could coax him off the island, he indicated last night.

One of his predecessors followed the same routine some years ago and at the end of nine months the court ordered the city to pay him in full for his readiness to serve just as if he were actually working.

The battle over the position will come to a head next Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at City Hall Annex when Commissioner Maguire will grant a public hearing to Superintendent Higgins as required by the civil service laws.

Commission Approves Higgins

If the commissioner, following the hearing, does not rescind his abolition order, Superintendent Higgins will then appeal to the East Boston District Court as provided by the civil service laws.

Entrance of his counsel in the case yesterday was followed by the publication of the Finance Commission report of its recent investigation of the Long Island Hospital administration.

Pointing to the fact that in no instance did the Finance Commission criticize Superintendent Higgins, Attorney Drury last night stated, "This report shows that Superintendent Higgins has been absolutely right and that Commissioner Maguire has been all wrong. Instead of carrying out the Finance Commission recommendations, Maguire has ordered the abolition of the position of superintendent, apparently thus serving notice to the city employees that

efficient and honest men are not wanted."

Doctor Given More Power

In reply to the Finance Commission, Commissioner Maguire retorted that it would be a "mistake" to combine the institutions and penal departments of the city, revealed that he had already started to reduce the number of temporary employees, promised to refer the nursing situation to the hospital visiting staff for action and decided to take over the superintendent's duties as well as his own.

The Finance Commission cleared Superintendent Higgins of any responsibility for the sterilization operation performed at the hospital upon an unmarried mother of four children, explaining that the operation was carried out by the hospital doctor without the superintendent's knowledge or consent. Upon hearing of it, Superintendent Higgins demanded the doctor's removal, but the doctor was given more power and authority, the Finance Commission found.

GLLOBE CURLEY CUP IS CLOSED AFFAIR

Competition Restricted to B and D Teams

By GEORGE M. COLLINS

The Mayor James M. Curley Cup will be a "closed" affair, with only teams in the Boston and District League competing. This was decided at the meeting of the B and D League and Curley Cup committee held at Beacon Hall, Everett.

There was a feeling that the oldest soccer league in this State, at present functioning, was anxious to increase the membership for the Mayor's Cup, but such is not the case.

Eight teams in the league will start operations and the draw will be made March 14.

Bird & Son of Walpole, present holder of the trophy, which it won by defeating Boston Celtics after a hectic two-game series, is getting ready to demonstrate that it is the best of the bunch. Manager McLaughlin of the Birdies had nothing to say at the league meeting aent his team forfeiting the game to Lynn St Pius.

It was decided that the Boston Celtics go to Lynn Sunday to play St Pius in a league game.

Santo Christo vs Germans

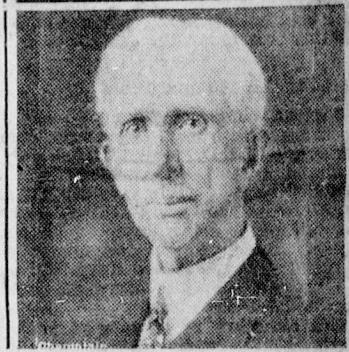
Santo Christo soccer team, New England amateur champs, will meet the First German F. C. of Newark, N. J., at Battery Park, New Bedford, Sunday afternoon in one of the Eastern semifinal games in the National Amateur Cup competition.

This national amateur series gets bigger all the time. The interest in the sandlot teams grows. No other city in the country can match New Bedford when it comes to a record of the competition. New Bedford has been represented in finals no less than four times and Defenders won the cup in 1926. Since them the La Flamme Cobblers, Black Cats and Santo Christo teams have been contestants in the final game, only to lose out.

Qh 03-12 ROURKE ASKS RETIREMENT

School Construction Head Applies for Pension

Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of the Department of Schoolhouse Construction, today applied for retirement on pension, because of continued sick-



LOUIS K. ROURKE

ness. Up to a few weeks ago, Mr Rourke was receiving \$12,000 a year, but it was cut to \$9000. He and Supt of Schools Patrick Campbell, receiving \$12,000 yearly, were the highest paid city officials.

Mr Rourke is a graduate of Technology and one of the engineers engaged on the difficult Culebra Cut task at Panama. While there, in January, 1911, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald invited him to be the first Public Works Commissioner of the city of Boston, and when Mr Rourke accepted, Mr Fitzgerald enthusiastically described him as "the man who moves mountains and deflects currents of rivers."

At the end of Mayor Fitzgerald's term, Mr Rourke went to Chile on a railroad construction job. He returned in 1922 because of the climate, and Mayor Curley appointed him to the Transit Commission. Under the administration of Mayor Nichols, Mr Rourke was Building Commissioner.

Three years ago he took his present position and reorganized the department.

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GOODWIN OPPOSES

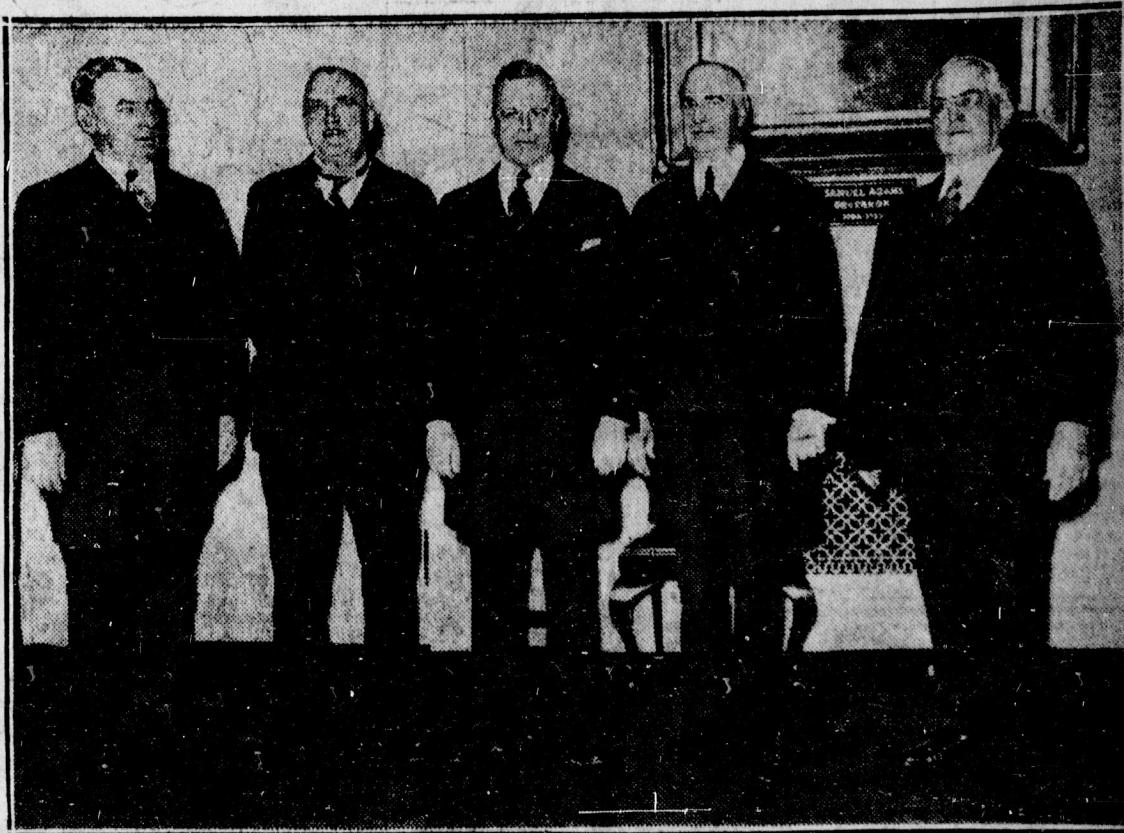
CURLEY VETO BILL

The legislative committee on municipal finance yesterday held a hearing on several bills relating to the city of Boston. One bill was that of Mayor Curley, to give the mayor veto power over the school committee and to wipe out the right of the committee to override his veto. A. B. Casson, legislative agent for the city, favored the bill, while Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission and William J. Downey, assistant superintendent of schools, opposed. Other bills concerned routine matters and there was no opposition.

Post

3/2/33

Great Throng at Exercises in Memory of Calvin Coolidge



AT COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SERVICES

At the State House yesterday these dignitaries were among those who participated in the services in memory of the late Calvin Coolidge. Left to right, Mayor Curley of Boston, former Governor Foss, Governor Ely, former Governor Allen and former Governor Bates.

In the chamber of the House of Representatives, where, in 1907, Calvin Coolidge began his career as a State official, the former President was eulogized yesterday by Channing H. Cox, who served as Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts during the two years of Mr. Coolidge's incumbency of the office of Governor.

MANY OFFICIALS PRESENT

With hundreds of men and women who had been associated with the late President occupying seats on the floor of the chamber and in its galleries, in the presence of four former Governors and judges of the Supreme and the Superior Courts, a joint convention of the Senate and House paid the official tribute of the State to the memory of the man who played such a prominent part in her history during the last quarter of a century.

Governor Joseph B. Ely, Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, members of the Executive Council, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and all of the elected State officials were specially invited guests who occupied seats in the foreground of the House chamber during

the ceremonies, which were arranged by a special legislative committee consisting of Senator J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill and Representatives Victor F. Jewett, Martin Hays and William P. Hickey.

Former Governors There

The four former Governors present were John L. Bates, Eugene N. Foss, Frank G. Allen and Channing H. Cox. Near the front of the House chamber was Frank W. Stearns of Boston, recognized as the closest friend of Calvin Coolidge over a long period of years. In the Speaker's gallery sat William M. Butler of Boston, former United States Senator and the man who managed the successful Coolidge campaign for nomination and election as President of the United States in 1924.

Occupying places in the public galleries were Thomas W. White and Joseph P. Timilty of the internal revenue office; General John H. Sherburne of Brookline, former chairman of the Republican State Committee; Francis Prescott, Henry F. Long, former secretary to Mr. Coolidge as Governor; members of the legislative branches and of the Executive Council in the days when Mr. Coolidge was serving his State—all of them supporters and followers of his in every campaign.

President Erland F. Fish of Brookline presided at the joint convention. He presented the Rev. Albert J. Penner, minister of the Edwards Congregational Church of Northampton, at which Mr. Coolidge was an attendant.

for years, who offered the invocation and the benediction at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Tribute by Cox

In his memorial address, former Governor Cox reviewed the life and achievements of Mr. Coolidge for about an hour, pointing out that his course from member of the Northampton City Council through two periods of service in the House of Representatives, member and president of the State Senate, Lieutenant-Governor, Governor of Massachusetts and Vice-President and President of the United States, had been marked by simplicity, strict attention to particular duties, courageous honesty, complete mastery of the task before him in whatever capacity.

Referring often to the address of Mr. Coolidge upon his first election as president of the Senate and his admonition at that time to "do the day's work," Mr. Cox emphasized the diligence with which the former President had followed that same admonition wherever his career led him.

Mr. Cox said that Mr. Coolidge always believed his greatest achievement as Governor was in the reorganization of the State administrative departments in 1918, which resulted in a reduction from some 118 departments to 20. The speaker said that Mr. Coolidge was "generous enough to say that most Governors would have acted as he did in the Boston police strike."

Says Goodwin "Co-operates" with Grafters

**Former Chairman Sullivan
Urge Legislative Investi-
gation of "Fin. Com."**

By Richard D. Grant

Charging Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston finance commission with "co-operation" with grafters engaged in robbing the city, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, a former chairman of the board now headed by Goodwin, today called upon the committee on cities of the Legislature to favor a legislative investigation of the Finance Commission.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who introduced the bill for the investigation, sponsored by Francis R. Bangs, also turned his fire upon Goodwin, accusing him of making a practical confession that he is powerless to stop waste and extravagance on the part of the administration.

Judge Sullivan's arraignment of Goodwin was so intensely partisan that Representative William H. Doyle of Malden, a member of the committee, interrupted to ask if he did not think the proposed legislation should be changed to call for the removal of the chairman alone.

Senator Parkman offered several amendments which would make one senator and three representatives members of the investigating body which would also include the attorney general.

The hearing, which was held in the Gardner Auditorium, drew a much smaller crowd than was expected. The auditorium seats between 800 and 900 and was only little more than half filled when the hearing began at 10:30, one of the balconies being almost completely unoccupied.

Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, chairman of the Committee on Cities, sounded a stern warning to those assembled against any demonstrations such as those which marred the hearings held previously on another petition introduced by Senator Parkman for an investigation of the Boston City Government. Senator Plunkett further stated that if the proceedings were not completed by 1 o'clock this afternoon the hearing would be adjourned until Monday morning to avoid interference with the sessions of the House and Senate this afternoon.

Senator Parkman quoted Chairman Goodwin as having said, "We know all about conditions in Boston" and having pointed out that the Finance Commission had repeatedly brought evidence of laxity and waste to the attention of the city authorities without obtaining any action.

"If that isn't a complete admission of the futility of their efforts, Mr. Chairman, I don't know where it exists," said Senator Parkman.

The senator went on to quote further from Mr. Goodwin's published remarks, in which the finance commissioner said that the people some day might be able to get an honest governor.

"I think we should advance that time to the earliest possible moment," Senator Parkman said. "I for one am not willing to subscribe to any cynical theory of government that countenances waste and extravagance without serious concern."

Senator Parkman said that the large number of bills filed with the committee seeking changes in the Boston city charter was evidence that dissatisfaction was rife among the citizens of Boston.

"Men don't guide events. They are in the grip of them," he said. "The great body of citizens of Boston are dissatisfied without exactly knowing the reason why."

"The times call for action. I have a strong feeling that we must not let hard times pass without getting some good out of them. We help maintain in the people themselves the interest in their government which they manifest at such times."

Senator Plunkett, in opening the hearing, said:

"This is your day in court and we wish to give you ample time, both proponents and objectors. I am going to ask you to try to avoid repetition and to confine yourselves to the subject matter. There will be no applause and do not indulge in personalities or assassinations of the character of any person. We are not here at a political rally. We will sit until 1 P. M. and if we have not finished we will adjourn to Monday at 10:30 A. M. in this same room. I want order here and I want courtesy extended to all speakers."

Senator Parkman then came forward as the first speaker and offered his amendments. The latter, in addition to enlarging the investigating authority and making it in the nature of a legislative commission, would include in the scope of the inquiry the powers and duties, methods of election or appointment and the terms of office of the mayor, city council, school committee, police commissioner, city auditor, assessors and county officers and various matters jointly affecting the administration of county and city business. The commission would be allowed until Dec. 15, 1933 to make its report.

Judge Sullivan spoke after R. Ammi Cutter, counsel for the Boston Real Estate Exchange and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, who said that the city government was "tied up with routine."

The judge denied that there was any need for granting the Finance Commission additional powers, contending that it already has power of greater magnitude than any other body in the city.

"Why, when I was chairman of the Finance Commission, I was afraid of the power—there was so much of it," he said, elaborating in his charge of non-feasance against Goodwin. He quoted Goodwin as saying when he took over the office that the Finance Commission had fallen on evil days and was generally discredited because of the activities of the previous members.

He called attention to Goodwin's statement that the Finance Commission would stop "playing policeman" and assume a co-operative spirit. Then he said that the present commission, under Goodwin, was the first in history to hire a real policeman and employ him to make confidential investigations for the board.

Friendly Co-operation

"If that isn't being a policeman, it comes about as close to it as anything I know of," said Judge Sullivan. The judge was sarcastic in his observations on Goodwin's "co-operation" with those under investigation. He drew a ripple of laughter from the spectators when he said Chairman Goodwin was in "friendly co-operation" with grafters.

"You include the other members of the Finance Commission when you say 'he', I presume," broke in Representative Doyle.

"No, I do not," said Judge Sullivan.

"Then let me ask you another question," said Doyle. "Would you say if the commission has not been awake to its responsibilities that the other members were negligent?"

"I shall explain that situation a little later in what I have to say," replied the other. Doyle pressed him for a direct answer.

"I don't think the others know enough about what's going on to be negligent," the judge finally said.

"Then this bill ought not to be to investigate the Finance Commission or to increase its powers which you already have said are quite sufficient. It ought to be for the removal of the chairman, had it not?"

Judge Sullivan hesitated and Doyle then said:

"From what I have been able to observe, everything you have said has been directed personally against the chairman."

"I think your reaction to what I have said is correct," was the judge's answer as the crowd tittered again.

Judge Sullivan said that when he was a member of the commission he found employees whose only work for the city was to call at City Hall to collect their pay. He attacked the city accounting system which he said was 100 years old.

"The system is to blame, not the men," he declared, "and why they keep it is beyond me when the people voted years ago, two to one, to abolish it." Then, after a pause, he added:

"The reason why no change was made is 'don't tell them too much.' It is time that something was done for the people who have been hog-tied and manacled long enough. This is the only place they can come for relief."

After a show of hands indicated that about two-thirds of those present were in favor of investigating the Finance Commission, the hearing was adjourned until Monday morning at 10:30.

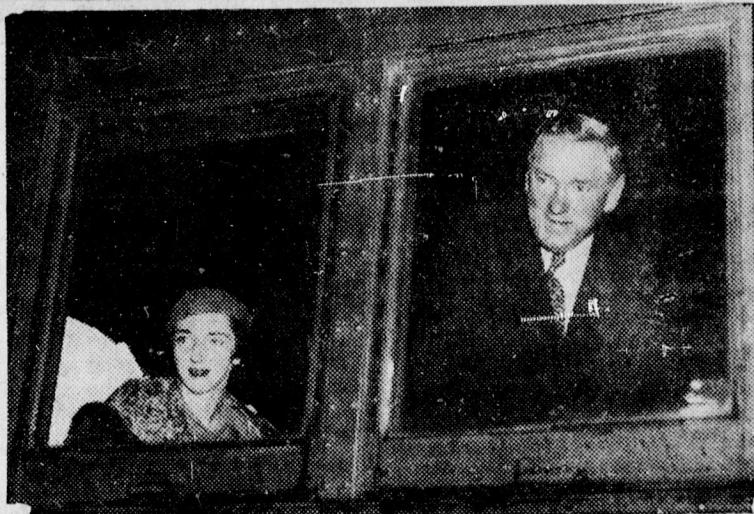
Ghobie

ISLAND HOSPITAL'S HEAD NOT CRITICISED

Supt Higgins' Counsel So
Say in Statement

Dunbar F. Carpenter and George P. Drury, counsel for Supt Henry A. Higgins of the Long Island Hospital, hearing on the abolition of whose position is to be held Monday, have issued a statement saying that the Finance Commission's report on conditions at the institution, "contained no criticism of Mr Higgins whatever, although it did call attention to the duplication of duties between the superintendent and the commissioner as the department is now conduct-

Curleys Head for Capital



Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, as they left today for the Roosevelt inauguration, seated in their Pullman car, looking out the window.

CURLEY STARTS FOR INAUGURAL

He Has Heard "Nothing Definite Yet," Mayor Declares

Mayor Curley left Boston to attend the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, with a volume on Confucianism under his arm and no definite word as to a political appointment.

NOTHING DEFINITE

When questioned at the Back Bay station shortly after noon as the train for Washington was pulling out, the mayor answered: "No. I haven't heard anything definite. They wouldn't make an announcement at this time just before the inauguration."

He added that it was a "terrible day to travel" and hoped for better weather on Saturday.

With the mayor was his daughter, Mary Curley, and her friend, Loretta Bremner of Chicago.

Less than 100 persons saw Mayor Curley leave. But those few crowded about him to such an extent that the train started before all the baggage was aboard.

Shouts stopped the train, the rest of the baggage was put aboard, the mayor posed on the platform and at the window of his drawing room for photographers, and then was off.

Among the party that left with the mayor were Mr. and Mrs. William Saxe, Cornelius Reardon, secretary of the street commission; Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the state Democratic committee, and Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer.

POST OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Vanguard of Expected Record Dele- gation to Leave Today for Inaugu- ration

The vanguard of what is expected to be a record Massachusetts delegation, will begin leaving here this afternoon to attend the inauguration ceremonies on Saturday.

Mayor Curley and a party of friends will leave the Back Bay station at noon today. Nearly 500 persons will leave aboard the Eastern Steamship Company's steamer Acadia from India wharf at 5 o'clock tonight.

Included in this party will be Mayors John H. Burke of Medford, Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, John J. Murphy of Somerville, Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Boston Street Commission, City Councillors Thomas H. Green and Israel Ruby, Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine and Mayor Harold Dubord of Waterville, Me.

Also in this contingent will be the Metropolitan Firemen's Legion Post band. From 3 o'clock this afternoon until the ship leaves at 5 o'clock, the band will provide a concert at the wharf. This party will stop over in Philadelphia for luncheon and a sightseeing trip tomorrow afternoon.

NEW FIN. COM. IS URGED BY PARKMAN

500 at the Hearing as Chairman Warns of Attacks

Reorganization of the Boston Finance Commission as a step toward eliminating alleged waste and extravagance in the city government was urged today by Sen. Henry Parkman and others before the legislative committee on cities.

Nearly 500 persons, including a large number of women, attended the hearing on Parkman's bill. At the start the chairman, Sen. Theodore R. Plunkett, Pittsfield, warned against demonstrations, personal attacks and "character assassination."

CITES UNCURED EVILS

Parkman's measure would replace the present finance commission, which has a paid chairman and four unpaid associates, with three paid commissioners.

He asked that the bill be combined with another, which came before the rules committee, asking a legislative investigation of the city government. He would have the new finance commission participate in the requested legislative probe.

The present finance commission has made 120 reports, dealing largely with awards, purchases and land damage awards, but has proved itself powerless to bring about any correction of the alleged evils, Parkman asserted.

PEOPLE AROUSED

"The citizens are aroused" he told the committee. "It takes hard times to arouse them to demand a change. The city charter has not been overhauled for 25 years and the time has come for a change."

"As I see it, it is the duty of the Legislature to take such steps as it may to improve the government of the largest city in the state."

Twelve state troopers were on hand to augment the State House guards as a precaution against demonstrations. R. Ammi Cutter spoke for the bill, as a representative of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, which has led previous attacks on the city administration.

Globe

3/2/33

MAYOR CURLEY LEAVES FOR THE INAUGURATION

Goes to Washington Accompanied by Party of City
Officials and Friends



Mayor Curley, his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, in center, and Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago.

Mayor James M. Curley and party left at noon today for the inauguration ceremonies at Washington on Saturday. The Mayor apparently was expecting a most enjoyable week-end. His only comment was, "I am going over to witness the inauguration of a Democratic President and I shall derive much pleasure from the same."

The Mayor was accompanied by his daughter, Mary, Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, City Treasurer Edmund L. Doland, Walter Quinn, a friend; Cornelius J. Reardon, secretary of the Street Commission; Charles H. McGlue, former chairman Democratic State committee, and Mrs McGlue.

CURLEY NAMES JUDKINS TO ZONING BOARD PLACE

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed George W. Judkins, 95 Mt Vernon st, member of the Board of Zoning Adjustment, in place of W. Franklin Burnham, resigned.

The Mayor also made the following reappointments:

William Spottswoode and Michael H. Corcoran, Board of Commissioners of Sinking Funds, three years.

Agnes H. Parker, Morris Bronstein, Sophie M. Friedman, Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare, three years.

Theodore G. Haffenreffer, the Board of Park Commissioners, three years, from May 1, 1933.

William Stanley Parker, the City Planning Board, five years.

Daniel H. Rose, Board of Election Commissioners, four-year term.

Frank W. Brewster, Board of Zoning Adjustment, four years.

Dana Somes, Board of Zoning Adjustment.

VETO POWER BY MAYOR OVER SCHOOL EXPENSES OPPOSED

A. B. Casson, Legislative agent of the city of Boston, spoke before the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance yesterday on three bills sponsored by Mayor Curley. One of the bills would give the Mayor veto power over appropriations of the School Committee; another calls for only one reading on loan orders for temporary loans, instead of two; a third bill would give the Mayor authority over expenditures of the Boston Licensing Board.

There was no opposition to the second or third bills. Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission and M. J. Downey, assistant superintendent of schools, opposed the first bill.

DENIES LONG ISLAND PAYROLL IS TOO BIG

Maguire Says Added Help
Was Necessary

The charge that the payroll of the Long Island Hospital has been "unjustifiably increased" during the past three years, made yesterday by the Boston Finance Commission, was denied by Commissioner James E. Maguire.

"When I took hold three years ago the Long Island Hospital lacked the proper number of employees, efficiently supervised to keep the plant in proper condition," Mr Maguire said. "There can be no comparison of payroll figures without a comparison of conditions, and the conditions of three years ago apparently have not been kept in mind by the commission."

Commissioner Maguire, who received a copy of the report in advance, said he considered the Finance Commission's "communication as an offer of constructive assistance."

The recommendations of the Finance Commission are that the Mayor, first, consider the advisability of reorganizing the Institutions Department and the Penal Institutions Department so as to eliminate unnecessary executive positions; second, reduce the number employed in the Long Island Hospital; establish an orderly administration of the Long Island Hospital and reduce the expensive maintenance of the Training School for Nurses at Long Island.

Recently the position of Supt Henry A. Higgins of the Long Island Hospital was abolished by Commissioner Maguire. On Monday there will be a hearing at the office of Institutions Commissioner Maguire on demand of Mr Higgins that Mr Higgins show wherein Mr Higgins failed to properly attend to his duties, as charged by Mr Maguire.

The plan offered to Mayor Curley by the "Fin Com" is that either the superintendent should be eliminated and the institution run by a commissioner, or the Institutions Department consolidate with the Penal Institutions Department, under a single commissioner with an office and staff on the mainland and the actual operation of the two institutions left to the master at Deer Island and to the superintendent at Long Island.

Commissioner Maguire agrees that the office of superintendent should be abolished and that the commissioner live on the island. He opposes consolidation of the departments, saying they have no relation.

State Democrats Off for Inaugural

Curley Precedes Group on Earlier Train—Cold Keeps Fitzgerald Home

With Governor Joseph B. Ely at the head as the ranking public official and as national committeeman, Massachusetts Democrats by the hundreds are joining their colleagues from the other New England States for a march on Washington to participate on Saturday for the first time since 1917 in the inauguration of one of their party members as President of the United States. Nearly 2500 Bay State Democrats, many already en route by train, automobile or steamer, expect to see Franklin D. Roosevelt take the oath as chief executive.

The official inauguration committee from Massachusetts leaves on the Federal Express at five o'clock this afternoon and will make its headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington where the President-elect also will be stationed until he sets forth to be sworn in as the nation's chief magistrate.

In this party will be Governor Ely, Mrs. Ely, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely; Charles Ely, brother of the governor; Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee; Leopold M. Goulston, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brogna, Mrs. Louis McH. Howe,

wife of President-elect Roosevelt's secretary and secretary of the State committee; Miss Mary Ward, national committeewoman; De Witt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely; Adjutant General John M. Agnew and Mrs. Agnew.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, a member of the committee, had arranged to go on the Federal express, but has cancelled the trip because of a cold. Others in the list include State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, the Misses Mary and Rose Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lambert, Leo Doherty of Brockton, former Assistant District Attorney William T. McCarthy of Middlesex County, Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles.

Curley on Earlier Train

Mayor James M. Curley, as a member of the Bay State committee, had originally planned to travel with the committee on the Federal express, but he altered his arrangements to depart on the Senator, an earlier train, which may enable him to be in the capital in time to join in the reception to the President-elect upon the latter's arrival from New York.

The mayor's party, numbering about twelve, will include his daughter and son, Miss Mary Curley and Paul Curley, Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Cornelius A. Reardon, former secretary to the mayor and secretary of the Boston Street Commission.

Another group of about five hundred will sail this evening on the Acadia of the Eastern Steamship Lines via New York and under a schedule calling for a stopover in Philadelphia previous to arrival in the capital tomorrow night. Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine and the mayors of metropolitan cities with friends heading a group of seventy-five, also will be in the Acadia list. The Metropolitan Firemen's Post, American Legion, band of seventy pieces, will accompany this party. A third group of about 120 persons, arranged by the Joseph M. Shea Tourist Company, will leave the South Station later by train to travel to New York on the Fall River line en route to the capital, while other parties from various sections of the State will converge on the capital by motor or train.

Governor John G. Winant will head a New Hampshire delegation to the inaugural. Governors Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Wilbur Cross of Connecticut and Stanley Wilson of Vermont also will lead delegations from their States.

TRAVELER

LOUIS K. ROURKE WOULD RETIRE

School Construction Head Has Served Under 3 Administrations

Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of construction in the school buildings department, who achieved recognition as an engineer on the Panama Canal project, and who has served under three municipal administrations, applied for retirement today.

Until a few months ago, when his salary was reduced from \$12,000 to \$9000 a year, Superintendent Rourke was the highest paid city official with the exception of Mayor Curley.

About 60 years old, Rourke was made the first commissioner of public works in Boston when former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald established that department, abolishing six independent departments. Rourke assumed this post Feb. 1, 1911.

From 1914 to 1922 Rourke held no public office, but in the latter year he was appointed transit commissioner. In 1926 he was made building commissioner. In 1930 the department of school buildings was established and Rourke was named superintendent of construction.

CH 03/15

FUSILIERS TO HONOR CURLEY AND TINKHAM

Although Mayor Curley will be absent from Boston, inauguration bound, it is the intent of the Boston Fusilier Veteran Association, Maj James W. H. Myrick, commanding, to confer on him and on Congressman George Holden Tinkham honorary membership in the organization at a meeting to be held at 11 o'clock tonight at Fusilier headquarters, 1151 Washington st.

Rourke Quits as Schoolhouse Supt.

First Public Works Commis- sioner, in Poor Health, Asks Pension

Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of schoolhouse construction, who up to within a few weeks, when his salary was reduced from \$12,000 to \$9000 a year, was one of the two highest paid city officials, has applied for retirement under a pension on account of continued ill health.

Mr. Rourke, a graduate of M. I. T., class of '95, was an engineer engaged on Panama Canal work when, in January 1911, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald invited him to become Boston's first public works commissioner. There had been a consolidation of the street, bridge, ferry, sanitary, and street cleaning departments, and Mr. Fitzgerald was determined to have at its head an engineer of experience and reputation. So enthusiastic was the mayor on Mr. Rourke's acceptance of the post that he referred to him as the "man who moved mountains and deflected the current of rivers."

During the next administration, headed by Mayor Curley, Mr. Rourke was largely engaged in railroad construction in Chile, but finding the climate affecting his health, he returned to Boston and in 1922 was appointed to the transit commission by Mayor Curley, who was serving his second administration. Four years later Mayor Nichols named Rourke as building commissioner, which position he occupied when he was appointed to the school construction department three years ago.

TRICORN

CURLEY READY FOR INAUGURAL

Mayor Curley will start today for the inaugural ceremonies at Washington Saturday. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President-elect, left last night.

Mayor Curley will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, his son, Paul, Miss Loretta Bremner, financee of his late son, James Curley, Jr., City Treasurer Edmund Dolan and Cornelius Reardon, secretary to the street commissioners. They will leave on the Federal Express from the Back Bay station this noon.

James Roosevelt left his Cambridge home last night for New York. At Washington he will be joined by his wife, the former Elizabeth Cushing, who has been in Florida. The Roosevelt baby girl will be in the care of her maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, while her parents are at the inauguration.

Qh 018 E

3/2/33

"PRESENT BOSTON FIN COM IS POWERLESS"

Senator Parkman Indorses Bill to Abolish It—Urges City Government Investigation

Expressing his unwillingness to "subscribe to any cynical theory that says we cannot expect to obtain good, honest and economical government," Senator Henry Parkman of Boston, today called upon the Legislature to perform its duty and "take steps necessary for the improvement of the city government in the largest city of the Commonwealth." Senator Parkman was addressing the Legislative Committee on Cities in support of the bill for the abolition of the present Boston Finance Commission and substitution for it of a new commission, the first duty of which would be to conduct a thorough-going investigation of the city government and the administration of its affairs.

When the hearing opened, Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, chairman, cautioned the prospective speakers and the 500 persons in attendance that there were to be no personalities nor applause. The hearing was "not to be made a political rally for anyone," he warned, after declaring to the proponents of the measure that it was their "day in court."

The bill now before the committee looks to the same end as the measure heard several weeks ago for an investigation of the city's affairs by a Legislative Commission, said Senator Parkman in opening his remarks.

Both the measures call for an investigation of the city's affairs, Senator Parkman pointed out, and a change in the charter in order to secure an honest, efficient and economical administration of the city's business. He explained that, although he had introduced both bills by request on some other person's petition, he felt it his duty to support them and to speak on their behalf.

Wants Legislators Named

The Finance Commission bill, the one heard today, could be improved, however, by adding to the membership of the new commission several legislators who would aid them in making the investigation called for, in Senator Parkman's opinion. He offered an amendment to that effect which provided that Legislative members be designated as members of the investigation body, to continue their work until such time as the board should report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature as provided in the bill. The other members of the new commission would thereupon continue on the regular routine business as outlined for the present Finance Board.

The portion of the bill heard today calling for three members of the Boston Finance Commission, all to be paid a salary, was heartily indorsed by Senator Parkman. He felt that the present arrangement under which there are five commissioners, all but the chairman serving without recompense, should be ended.

"It is a legislative duty to take such steps as are necessary to improve the city government of the largest city of

the Commonwealth," Senator Parkman told the committee. "The cities of Massachusetts are all creatures of the State, which exists only by virtue of the charter issued by the State Legislature. It is furthermore the duty of the State from time to time to examine the affairs of the cities it has created and to take steps to improve their government."

Thousands Convinced of Waste

There are thousands of people in Boston who are convinced that there is waste, extravagance, uneconomical administration, duplication of expenses and duplication of effort in the Boston City Government. Senator Parkman pointed out to the committee in explaining why the bills for an investigation have been brought before the Legislature.

He then outlined the past improvements in the form of the City Government, remarking that their appearance was nearly always coincidental with hard times. He spoke of the business panic of the '70s, which resulted in the charter of 1873, and of the depression in 1907, which, he said, played a part in the charter revision of 1909, the last time the city charter was made over. It is nearly 25 years, he brought out, since there has been an investigation of the Boston City Government with a view to changing the methods of carrying on the city's business.

Referring to reports made in the recent past by the Boston Finance Commission, Senator Parkman said that they show the necessity for inquiring into the affairs of the city. He then read a statement, printed in the newspapers, of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the commission, which quoted the latter as believing that the Legislature is the only body which has the authority to cause a thorough investigation to be made. The statement also expressed the inability of the commission to do any more than report such conditions as they might find to the Mayor and City Council, who could take such action as they chose on the report.

As this was read, Chairman Goodwin, who was sitting in the audience, nodded his head in assent.

Later, Senator Parkman quoted Chairman Goodwin as having said that the Finance Commission "knew all about conditions in the city," but was powerless to take any action. That fact, said Senator Parkman, disclosed the futility of the existence of the commission under its present form.

Continuing Senator Parkman declared that opponents to the bills for the investigation would say that it would take years to bring about a change in the City Government. He felt that was in itself an argument for an investigation, in order to advance that time as much as possible.

State Police Maintain Order

A detail of 10 State Policemen, under Sergt James P. Ryan of Holden was stationed in various parts of the Gardner Auditorium where the hearing was in progress to handle the large crowd which was expected to approximate 2000 persons. Only about a quarter of that number appeared, however.

When he had finished speaking Senator Parkman presented his amendment to the committee. It calls for the appointment of one Senator and three Representatives to act with the new Finance Commission as an investigating committee. They would make a study of the power and duties, method of election or appointment and the terms of office of the Mayor, City Council, School Committee, police commissioner, city auditor, assessors, county officers and the administration to the city's affairs.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan attacked the city's financing and bookkeeping system as being at least 100 years old and quite obsolete. The system is to blame, not the man, he said, expressing impatience because the system had been retained although the people voted, 2 to 1, years ago to change it.

"It is time something was done for the people who have been hog-tied and manacled long enough. This is the only place they can come for relief," he concluded.

After a show of hands, which disclosed that nearly two-thirds of those present favored the bill, the hearing was adjourned until 10:30 Monday morning.

JAMES ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR THE INAUGURATION

James Roosevelt, son of the President-elect, will go to Washington from New York to attend the inauguration of his father. He left his Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, home Tuesday night for New York.

His wife, the former Betsy Cushing of Brookline, is in Florida and will go to Washington to join her husband at the ceremonies. Their daughter is being cared for at the home of Mrs Roosevelt's parents, Dr and Mrs Harvey W. Cushing of Brookline.

CURLEY AND PARTY LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON AT NOON

Mayor James M. Curley will leave at noon today for Washington to attend the inaugural ceremonies. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Mary; his son, Paul; Miss Loretta Bremner, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Cornelius Reardon, secretary of the Street Commission.

AMERICAN

3/2/33

MAYOR CURLEY'S PARTY OFF FOR CAPITAL



MAYOR CURLEY

Off for Washington to attend inaugural of
Franklin D. Roosevelt are Mayor James M.
Curley, his daughter Mary, and Loretta Brem-

MARY CURLEY

LORETTA BREMMER
mer of Chicago, schoolmate of Mary and for-
mer fiancee of the late James M. Curley, Jr.
Party was photographed at Back Bay station,

AMERICAN

3/2/33

CURLEY READY TO ACCEPT EMBASSY

Appointment Is to Be
Announced Soon
by Roosevelt

Intimate friends of Mayor Curley today indicated he would be delighted to accept the appointment to the American Embassy at Rome from President-elect Roosevelt.

Although no official confirmation of his appointment as ambassador to Italy has been made, advice from Washington today verified the report published yesterday in the Boston Evening American that such a position would be offered the mayor.

Mayor Curley, although in a receptive mood, had nothing to say regarding the appointment other than his brief remark of yesterday:

"I have no knowledge of any such appointment."

ROOSEVELT ATTITUDE

Observers pointed significantly, however, to the failure of President-elect Roosevelt to deny the report when questioned about it at Hyde Park.

"Nothing has been done at all about that—nothing has been taken up about the embassies," he said.

He previously announced he would make no diplomatic appointments until after his inauguration. He said last night that he expected to announce these choices next week, after consultation with Cordell Hull, his Secretary of State.

Despite the continued refusal of the President-elect to comment, and the mayor's determination to remain silent in the matter, friends of Curley were confident that he would accept this post.

McGRATH AS MAYOR

His resignation would automatically place City Council President Joseph McGrath in the mayoral chair.

It is believed the mayor would move his entire family from their Jamaicaway home to Rome. His children would continue their schooling there.

The ambassadorship at Rome is considered the third in importance in the diplomatic service. The mayor is especially well-fitted for the position because of his acquaintance with the Pope, Premier Mussolini and King Victor

MAYOR CURLEY, PARTY LEADS BAY STATE FOLKS TO BIG SHOW

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Thrilled by the prospect of seeing Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated President of the United States, with the happy promise of new and better times, some 10,000 New Englanders were embarking today for the national capital on the banks of the Potomac.

In the foreground of this army of excursionists, Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, at the head of an imposing entourage, arrived in Washington this forenoon and set up official headquarters for the Pine Tree delegation in the Wardman Park Hotel. There he was to be joined by the newest if not the least known member of his military staff, Lieut. Commander Hubert P. (Rudy) Vallee.

Due to a sudden shift of plans, Mayor Curley departed for the inaugural scene and pre-inaugural festivities on The Senator at noon today.

The mayoral party was a brilliant delegation, including his daughter, Mary; his son, Paul; City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, who was the fiancee of his eldest son, the late James M. Curley, Jr.

Mayor to Confer With Hull on New Duties

Mayor Curley had planned to leave with Gov. Ely and the official Massachusetts party in a group of special cars on the Federal Express at 8 o'clock tonight, but he yielded to the pressure from old congressional friends of national prominence who want to confer with him and celebrate the advent of the first Democratic administration since Woodrow Wilson turned over the government reins to Warren G. Harding, 12 years ago.

Ere Mayor Curley departs from Washington, early next week, the formal announcement of his appointment to be American ambassador to the historic court at Rome is expected to be made.

While the mayor maintained a steadfast silence, in keeping with diplomatic practices, it was assumed he will confer while in Washington with Senator Cordell Hull, the new Secretary of State, on the American-Italian relationships and the policies of the new administration in European affairs.

There is every presumption that the Italian government will report to the American government that Mayor Curley will be persona grata at the Roman court in the role of ambassador. Mussolini is known to have been highly impressed by Mayor Curley's vigor and by his keen knowledge of American governmental affairs. The Italian-Americans, from coast

to coast, have already begun to express their cordial approval of his long and friendly interest in their affairs.

Cornelius A. Reardon, who was long Mayor Curley's faithful secretary, accompanies the party on the Washington trip for the inauguration and will serve again as his confidant during their several days amid officialdom.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the incoming President, who still maintains her summer home in Fairhaven, was understood to be proceeding to Washington today to witness the induction of her son into the highest office within the gift of the American people.

HERALD

BISHOP SPELLMAN GUEST OF CURLEY

Prelate and Mayor Discuss
Italian Diplomatic Problems
At Latter's Home

A discussion of diplomatic affairs in Rome by Mayor Curley with Bishop Spellman at the mayor's home Monday night has been taken as indication that Mayor Curley anticipates being appointed ambassador to Italy and is preparing himself for that important diplomatic post.

Bishop Spellman had opportunity for a close observance of Italian affairs during his years of assignment at the Vatican, from where he recently returned to Boston. That the mayor conferred with him, at Curley's invitation, was learned yesterday.

Despite reiterations yesterday of the prediction that Mayor Curley will be appointed ambassador to Italy by Mr. Roosevelt, the mayor again declined to admit publicly any knowledge that he has been chosen for the post.

sent HERALD 3/3/33

RECORD 3/3/33

are George R. Nutter, of the executive committee of the Good Government Association; Clement A. Norton, city councilman who was yesterday accompanied by a group of Hyde Park constituents; Allison Catheron, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, Claude D. Allen, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce; Edwin D. Brooks, president of the Real Estate Exchange; representatives of the Beacon Hill Association and Roxbury organizations, as well as numerous others including Mrs. Hannah Connors, secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association; Francis Kelly, city councilman, and former state representative Thomas Niland.

TRAVELER LOUIS K. ROURKE WILL QUIT POST

Supt. of Schoolhouse Construction in Ill Health

Ill health has forced Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of schoolhouse construction, to seek retirement on a pension. His application, filed Wednesday with the retirement board, will receive early consideration and his successor will then be chosen by the board of schoolhouse commissioners.

Until he was forced to accept a 25 per cent. salary reduction two months ago, Supt. Rourke, receiving compensation of \$12,000 a year, was the second highest paid city official, his salary being exceeded by that of the mayor.

Rourke, who was the first public works commissioner, having been appointed Jan. 7, 1911, by former Mayor Fitzgerald, after he had completed several years of service as an assistant engineer in the construction of the Panama Canal, followed three years of municipal service with eight years in private engineering work. In 1922, Mayor Curley appointed him a transit commissioner and in 1926 former Mayor Nichols named him building commissioner, the post he occupied in 1930, when he was chosen superintendent of schoolhouse construction.

Mayor Curley Off for Inaugural Ceremony



Mayor James M. Curley, at train window, as he left the South Station yesterday on The Senator at noon. His appointment as Italian envoy is expected to be made Monday.

Post HIGGINS HOLDS ISLAND HOME

Job Abolished, But Will Fight Removal

Although his \$4500 post as superintendent of the Long Island Hospital was ordered abolished and his name stricken from the city payroll at the close of official business last night, Henry A. Higgins remained at the institution prepared to resist any efforts to evict him.

Assistant Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski of the city law department revealed that no movement will be made to force the deposed superintendent to leave the island until Monday, when a public hearing will be held at City Hall on petition of Mr. Higgins under the provisions of the civil service laws.

Mr. Higgins has declined to leave the house to permit the commissioner to move in until such time as he receives an order from the court. The court action is expected to follow the public hearing Monday at the commissioner's City Hall office. If after the conclusion of the hearing the commissioner decides to uphold his own decision abolishing the superintendent's position, Mr. Higgins is authorized by law to appeal to the East Boston district court for a review.

MAYOR TAKES FIGHT TICKETS

Will Handle 2500 for Unemployment Fund Show

A block of 2500 seats for the big boxing carnival for the benefit of the Unemployed Fund will be handled by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, it was learned yesterday, and it is expected that a capacity house will greet the boxers at the Boston Arena, Monday night, March 13. The show, which will comprise five 10-round bouts and as many four-round preliminaries, will be conducted by Eddie Mack, popular Boston promoter.

Another block of 1000 seats yesterday was sent to Nick Norris, manager of Norman Conrad, and will be handled in Nashua, Manchester, Concord and Dover. It is expected that a record-breaking delegation will accompany Conrad to the Hub, when he makes an attempt to turn the tables on Sammy Slaughter, hard-hitting middleweight from Terre Haute, Ind.

Tom Kirby, Roxbury heavyweight, has notified Mack that he will be unable to go through with his bout and the promoter yesterday clinched a lightweight gem between Steve Halalik of Buffalo and Paris Apica of Providence. Illness also will keep Steve Carlisle, and in his place Eino Nyholm of Maynard will oppose Mickey Bishop of Stoughton in the first of the 10-rounders.

GOODWIN BLOCKS GRAFT PROBERS, SULLIVAN SAYS

Former Chairman of the
Fin Com Scores 'Friendly
Co-operation'

CHARGES PRESENT HEAD IS DISLOYAL

Shakes Finger in Latter's
Face at Hearing on
Inquiry Bill

By RICHARD O. BOYER

At a hearing featured by a slashing attack on Frank A. Goodwin, finance commission chairman, whose words advocating "friendly co-operation between investigators and those investigated" returned to plague him, 1000 taxpayers yesterday demanded of the legislative committee on cities a new finance commission and an investigation of Boston.

The hearing, continued until 10:30 A. M. Monday, was scholarly and reserved when compared with the colorful clamor that accompanied previous demands for a legislative inquiry. Despite the biting attack of Michael F. Sullivan, former chairman of the finance commission, on Mr. Goodwin, taunts and invectives were displaced in the main by a series of cold figures apparently proving that the city's expenses are mounting at an alarming rate when compared with a decreasing revenue. Long columns of figures, supplemented by graphs, which supported this thesis and were prepared by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, were filed with the committee in 10 exhibits.

MERGER REALIZED

The merger between the two dissimilar groups demanding an inquiry—the conservative substantial on one hand and the irate small taxpayer on the other—was further consummated yesterday by the virtual amalgamation of the two bills asking for an inquiry. The Bangs bill, now before the cities committee, was so amended as to provide for an investigation by a special legislative commission of seven—to consist of four members of the Legislature and three members of the proposed new finance commission—instead of merely by a reorganized finance commission as was first proposed.

The principal basis for Sullivan's attack on Goodwin was the statement allegedly made by the latter when assuming the chairmanship of the finance

commission on Oct. 17, 1929. Sullivan, who was chairman of the finance commission for the five years between March 24, 1920, to March 21, 1925, quoted Goodwin as saying, "I realize there is a certain amount of waste and graft. . . . but believe in friendly co-operation between those investigated and the commission rather than public attacks."

"Grafters!" said Sullivan, his voice laden with sarcasm, "but let's be friendly. Let's co-operate with them." Later reading from the commission's 1930 report, Sullivan called attention to the sentence, "The commission has promoted good will between investigators and investigated."

"I recall," he continued, "that when I was finance commissioner I found it necessary to remove a city employee who was also receiving money from a business concern. In fact, the only work he did for the city was to draw his pay and receive three raises. But Mr. Goodwin is president and head of an organization of city employees. How can he investigate city employees? Is it loyalty to his job as finance chairman to take another position like this?"

Turning to Mr. Goodwin, sitting nearby with an indulgent smile on his face, Mr. Sullivan pointed a stern forefinger at the finance chairman and shouted: "Is it loyalty to your job to take a position of this kind? Yet you take it."

Facing the committee for a moment before again brandishing a finger in Mr. Goodwin's face, Mr. Sullivan said, "You know about his activities with state and city employees. Don't pretend" (and he turned to Goodwin) "to give citizens protection from waste and graft when you are doing this."

Referring again to Goodwin's statement on taking office, Mr. Sullivan quoted him as saying that the commission had heretofore been "a petty, fault finding body, anxious to persecute." "I'm fully convinced," the speaker quoted Mr. Goodwin, "that Boston is the best governed large city in the United States."

"Here is a member of a semi-judicial body," said Sullivan, "telling in advance what conditions are. He hasn't had any experience, he hasn't yet conducted any investigations, but he tells the state of the city."

"In his 1930 report he speaks of using as sparingly as possible the one weapon—publicity—given the commission by the Legislature." He says a 'new policy' has been instituted which is 'far more likely to correct faults than public condemnation.'

REFUSED INQUIRY

"When I was chairman of the finance commission, 50 per cent of the complaints made to the commission resulted in important disclosures. Yet with this the case when the Good Government Association on Jan. 23, 1930, demanded an inquiry into the city purchasing department, Goodwin first said he didn't know whether the charges of the association were true or not. Then the next day he refused the inquiry and called the Good Government Association a racket."

"Do you think a matter of this kind has given any confidence to the citizens of Boston? Or did the spirit of the finance commission make it an ally of the city?" Sullivan concluded with a long list of cases which he argued indicated a lack of willingness toward ac-

tion on the part of the finance commission.

Declaring that during the three years of the depression the finance commission had made no recommendations looking toward a fundamental lightening of the tax load, R. Ammi Cutter, the second speaker of three speakers and attorney for the Boston municipal research bureau, declared that Boston's financial plight was steadily becoming more serious. He recited figures to show that the cost of government and the tax load had shot upward since 1929 while Boston's income—as evidenced by postal receipts, revenue from elevated passengers, retail sales, freight car loadings, total wages paid, new car sales and the value of building permits—was plunging downward.

CITES MOUNTING COSTS

Moreover, he introduced figures showing that the total monetary annual requirement of the city had increased from \$71,172,000 in 1929 to \$78,968,000 in 1932 while the income from property taxes increased from \$54,864,000 in 1929 to \$67,103,000 in 1932. Endeavoring to show mounting costs of government instead of needed economy, he said that total appropriations increased from \$64,796,000 to \$71,141,000 in 1932.

The total net debt of the city in 1929, he continued, was \$71,345,972.58 while in 1932 the debt totaled \$126,942,617.42. However, Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, will maintain at a future hearing that the present net debt is lower than it was in 1909 when the debts of self supporting improvements such as the traffic tunnel and rapid transit are deducted. Mr. Cutter also maintained that the tax rate had increased from \$16.50 in 1909 to \$35.50 in 1932.

Conceding that the cost of city government had been enormously increased by the necessity of welfare appropriations, Mr. Cutter nevertheless pointed out city borrowing had steadily increased from \$21,000,000 in 1929 to \$32,000,000 in 1932 and declared that it was estimated that the city would find it necessary to borrow \$50,000,000 in 1933. The percentage of the amount borrowed to tax collections, he said, had increased from 50.1 per cent. in 1929 to 70.6 per cent. in 1932.

While Mr. Cutter maintained that the amount of uncollected taxes was steadily increasing and that the sum now totaled \$22,141,440, Mr. Silverman said that he would later prove that the financial condition of Boston was better virtually than any other large city in America.

PARKMAN FOR INQUIRY

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who introduced the Bangs bill, opened the session by speaking in favor of it and declaring that the 120 reports of the finance commission under Goodwin conclusively showed the need of a municipal inquiry of broad powers. He maintained that the Legislature was empowered to give taxpayers the only defense against conditions open to them.

"The finance commission," he said, "has made a complete admission of its own futility. The taxpayers of Boston are forced to appeal to the Legislature for help."

"It has always seemed to me that men do not guide events, that rather they are in the grip of them. Such is true of the present moment when due to economic conditions there is a spontaneous and widespread reply for tax and municipal reform. The times call for action. We must not let these hard times pass without getting some good from them. Let us grant these taxpayers the thorough investigation of the city's government to which are entitled."

Waiting to speak in favor of the bill

Qh 01313

3/3/33

URGES NEW BOARD FOR CITY INQUIRY

Parkman Proposes Ending
Present "Fin Com"

Declaring that the present Boston Finance Commission is powerless, Senator Henry Parkman Jr yesterday urged its abolition and substitution of a new commission, the first duty of which would be to conduct a thorough-going investigation of the city government of Boston and the administration of its affairs, at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Cities.

The bill before the committee looks to the same end as the measure heard several weeks ago by another committee calling for investigation of the city's affairs by a Legislative Commission. The previous hearings attracted throngs of 2000 daily for several days and preparations were made to handle a similar crowd at the Gardner Auditorium yesterday, but only about 500 appeared. Ten State policemen under Sgt James P. Ryan of Holden were stationed in various parts of the building.

Would Add Legislators

Senator Parkman said the proposed bill could be improved by adding to the membership of the commission several legislators who would aid them in making the investigation called for. They would assist until a report was made to the Legislature and the three members the bill calls for would continue to function. All three would be paid, according to the bill. Only the chairman of the present commission is paid.

Senator Parkman said there are thousands of people in Boston who are convinced that there is waste, extravagance, uneconomical administration, duplication of expense and duplication of efforts in the Boston City Government.

He read a statement of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the commission, which quoted the latter as believing that the Legislature is the only body which has the authority to cause a thorough investigation to be made. The statement also expressed the inability of the commission to do any more than report such conditions as they might find to the Mayor and City

Council, who could take such action as they chose on the report.

As this was read, Chairman Goodwin, who was sitting in the audience, nodded his head in assent.

Like Century Ago, Says Judge

Later, Senator Parkman quoted Chairman Goodwin as having said that the Finance Commission "knew all about conditions in the city," but was powerless to take any action. That fact, said Senator Parkman, disclosed the futility of the existence of the commission under its present form.

Senator Parkman declared that opponents to the bills for investigation would say that it would take years to bring about a change in the city government. He felt that was in itself an argument for an investigation, in order to advance that time as much as possible.

The Senator presented his amendment for appointment of one Senator and three Representatives to act with the new Finance Commission as an investigating committee. They would make a study of the power and duties, method of election or appointment and the terms of office of the Mayor, City Council, School Committee, Police Commissioner, city auditor, assessors, county officers and the administration to the city's affairs.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan attacked the city's financing and bookkeeping system as being at least 100 years old and quite obsolete. The system is to blame, not the man, he said, expressing impatience because the system had been retained although the people voted, 2 to 1, years ago to change it.

"It is time something was done for the people who have been hog-tied and manacled long enough. This is the only place they can come for relief," he concluded.

After a show of hands, which disclosed that nearly two-thirds of those present favored the bill, the hearing was adjourned until 10:30 Monday morning.

RECORD

MAYOR ORDERS 2500 TICKETS

A block of 2500 seats for the big boxing carnival for the benefit of the unemployed fund will be handled by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, it was learned yesterday, and it is expected that a capacity house will greet the boxers at the Boston Arena, Monday night, March 13.

Another block of 1000 seats yesterday were sent up state to Nick Norris, manager of Norman Conrad, and will be handled in Nashua, Manchester, Concord and Dover for it is expected that a record delegation will accompany Conrad to the Hub, when he makes an attempt to turn the tables on Sammy Slaughter, hard-hitting middle-weight from Terre Haute, Ind.

HERALD POST FOR CURLEY NOT YET SETTLED

[From Herald Washington Bureau]

WASHINGTON, March 3—Mayor Curley's place in the Roosevelt administration has not yet been definitely fixed, Democratic leaders learned tonight. The most that can be said at this time is that administration spokesmen have assured the mayor that the President-elect desires him to occupy a post of importance, but just what this may be remains to be decided.

CURLEY TO TAKE POST AT ROME

Source Close to Mayor
Says He Has Decided

From a source close to Mayor Curley it was learned last evening that the Mayor has decided to accept the offer of the Ambassadorship to Italy, informally offered him by President-Elect Roosevelt.

The Mayor has been giving careful consideration to the proposition for several days. For one thing, he felt it necessary to give some thought to the question of expense, for the post of Ambassador to Rome is one which would put a serious strain upon even a millionaire's bank account. The social obligations are tremendous.

Apparently, however, Mayor Curley has satisfied himself that his own resources, plus the annual salary of \$17,500, will suffice. It is expected that as soon as the formal tender of the post is made, which will come shortly after the new Administration is in office, the Mayor will give immediate acceptance.

That Mayor Curley will prove to be highly acceptable to Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel seems evident, for already he has been signally honored by Italy. About two years ago the King made the Mayor a Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Bostonians of Italian blood are especially interested in the appointment, because they were the first to suggest it. As far back as last July an Italian newspaper published in Boston announced that Mayor Curley would be the "ideal choice" for the post.

CURLEY REACHES CAPITAL FOR THE INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, March 2—Mayor Curley and his party from Boston arrived here tonight for the inauguration and went at once to their hotel. He had nothing to say about the rumor of his diplomatic appointment to Rome.

"We had a pleasant trip down. I spent most of my time reading a Chinese novel and an Irish fairy story," said he.

Boston's Mayor arrived a half hour after the President-elect and family. More than 100 detectives and Secret Service men were on duty at the hotel and no outsiders were allowed on that part of the 7th floor occupied by the Roosevelts.

CURLEY HAS SEN. WALSH DISTURBED

Big Question of State
Patronage Point
Now at Issue

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

WASHINGTON, March 2—One of the things which is sure to happen within the next few weeks is a definite showdown on the matter of patronage in Massachusetts between Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley. A situation has been brewing ever since the election.

WALSH NOT CONSULTED

Up to date Walsh has not been consulted about Massachusetts patronage. Neither has there been any discussion with him over the recognition of Curley. The senior Senator is not greatly concerned what place is given Curley but he is very much interested in the distribution of the major State appointments.

While the Senator was committed to the candidacy of ex-Governor Smith for the nomination for President he was actively on the stump for Mr. Roosevelt and made a number of important speeches for the candidate all over the country.

Walsh Has Whip Hand

It appears, however, that aside from pressing his own desire for recognition, Curley has been attempting to name other places, notably City Treasurer Dolan for collector of internal revenue. Walsh reserves the traditional right of the Senator from the State to decide upon federal patronage. Senator Walsh would be able to hold up the confirmation of any appointee from Massachusetts merely by indicating that he disapproved of it. This by reason of the ancient practice of "senatorial courtesy." It very rarely happens that any federal official is approved by the Senate on top of an objection from a Senator of the State from which he is named.

There are thousands of persons in the city who are bringing every kind of pressure to bear for jobs. They are occupying the hotels and boarding houses and determined to stay here as long as their money holds out. Nothing like it has ever been witnessed before.

Curley's Future Still in Dark

No conclusion has been arrived at on the appointment of Mayor Curley. He is encountering some very determined opposition for any place in the "baby" cabinet, which is limited to assistant secretaries of the various departments. As a matter of fact a good many of these places are apt to be abolished under the reorganization plan.

Entirely Up to Roosevelt

The best guess here tonight is that the Boston Mayor will be offered a place in some foreign country, probably not Italy. The "inside cabinet" of the Roosevelt administration say that it is a matter which will be settled entirely by the President-elect. Mr. Roosevelt desires to reward the Mayor for his services in the election but has not concluded what place he will give him.

If Mayor Curley is made Ambassador to Italy the betting should be even that he will learn enough of the Italian language by the time he gets to Rome to understand what Mussolini says to him and will know enough by the time he gets home to make speeches in it.

GOV ELY AND PARTY ARRIVED EARLY TODAY

Two Massachusetts Senators His Guests of Honor at Luncheon—Mayor Curley in Same Hotel

WASHINGTON, March 3 (A. P.)—Gov Joseph B. Ely and his inaugural party arrived in Washington early today, set up headquarters in the Hotel Mayflower and proceeded to answer telephone calls for several hours thereafter.

On the floor below Mayor James M. Curley and his party went through much the same routine. Anxious to get out and mingle with the inaugural throng, the group was busy answering telephone calls inside.

The Governor and his party left their train early this morning and went at once to their hotel, where they found awaiting them a formidable array of invitations and messages. Accompanying Gov and Mrs Ely were the Governor's son, Richard Ely and his wife; the Governor's brother, Charles Ely and his wife; State Treas Hurley, Major and Mrs Edward J. Sampson and their son James, Gen John H. Agnew, Major Paul Kirk, Col Thomas Tierney, Capt and Mrs Vincent Joyne, Dewitt C. De-

Wolf, the Governor's secretary, and Miss Catherine O'Lalor. Gov Ely was host to his party at luncheon this noon, with the Massachusetts Senators, David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge as guests of honor, and was to dine tonight with Mrs Hugh Campbell Wallace, widow of a former Ambassador to France.

Quartered at the same hotel were the members of the Massachusetts inaugural committee. Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State committee, National Committeewoman Mary Ward, Miss Mary Lucey, vice chairman of the Democratic State committee; Mr and Mrs Vincent Brogna, Mr and Mrs Arthur Lyman, and Mr and Mrs Larue Brown.

Mayor Curley and his party arrived in the capital last night, and the Mayor held open house. Among his guests were John A. Farley, brother of James A. Farley, Postmaster General in the new Cabinet.

"I have some applications for Federal appointments," Curley said, "and I want to turn them over to Senator Walsh. There are more than 400 of them."

Reports that he had been proffered the Ambassadorship to Italy brought from Curley the comment that "the only man who has any idea of what appointments may be made is Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Both Gov Ely and Mayor Curley will attend the formal Governors' reception tonight.

One of the first acts of Mayor Curley on his arrival here last night was to send a telegram to Ex-Atty Gen Herbert Parker of Massachusetts, congratulating him on his 77th birthday anniversary.

The Metropolitan Firemen's Post Band of the American Legion, with 500 followers, will arrive tonight, with an elaborate program arranged for them. The visiting firemen and their group will attend a special mass for the Massachusetts party at the Brookland Shrine of Catholic University Sunday morning.

Later Sunday they will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, and that afternoon will make a sightseeing tour of the capital and vicinity.

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Globe

BIG HUB EXODUS FOR INAUGURAL

Governor Ely Heads List of Officials and Notables Leaving Here by Train and Steamboat

A careful guard was placed on the Federal Express last night, on which Governor Ely and other State officials and celebrities left for Washington to attend the inauguration. Police heads assigned details to watch bridges, overpasses, and the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad as far out as Readville.

HOPE IN ROOSEVELT

Governor Ely boarded the express at the Back Bay station. He was accompanied by Adjutant-General John H. Agnew, Major Paul Kirk and Major Edward J. Sampson of his military staff, and his secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolf.

Leaving on the express also was Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State committee. Both Governor Ely and Chairman Maynard expressed confidence that the taking of office tomorrow by Mr. Roosevelt will mean a "new deal" for the nation and its inhabitants. They expressed certainty that with Mr. Roosevelt in office the country will take on a new lease of life and in quick order begin to openly show economic recovery.

Others Aboard

Besides Governor Ely and Chairman Maynard, others of prominence aboard were State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, Attorney H. LaRue Brown of Boston, who was a classmate at Harvard of Mr. Roosevelt, and Henry Fitzgerald, former member of the Legislature and brother of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Major Edwin H. Cooper of Waban, national head of the Legion of Valor, was also on the train. He is slated to be in charge of the guard of honor for Mr. Roosevelt in the reviewing stand in front of the White House during the inaugural parade. Major Cooper will also be in charge tonight of a dinner by the Legion of Valor in the National Army and Navy Club at Washington to Major-General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Another large delegation went at 5 o'clock aboard the Eastern Steamship Company's steamer Acadia from India wharf. Fully 600 persons, including nearly 200 uniformed legionnaires, were in this contingent. Frank C. Hart of Arlington was in charge. Several hundred friends flocked to the wharf to attend the ship's departure. Included in the group was the 70-piece band of the Metropolitan Firemen's Legion

Post headed by Commander John T. Hackett and Drum Major John G. Easton.

Among those in this party were Mayors John J. Murphy of Somerville, Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, John H. Burke of Medford, Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Boston Street Commission, State Commander James P. Rose of the American Legion with State Adjutant Harold P. Redden, several members of the Legislature and of the Boston City Council.

Sight-Seeing Trips

Scores of others also left from the South Station last night at 6 o'clock via the Fall River Line. Included in this sizeable group were Senator and Mrs. James E. Warren of Lawrence, Senator and Mrs. Edward C. Carroll of South Boston and Miss Helen C. Galvin, high chief ranger of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

With the exception of the Federal Express, that will go directly to Washington, arriving there this morning, the other large groups will stop off, this afternoon, at Philadelphia, for specially arranged luncheons and sight-seeing tours before reaching the capital.

Mayor Leaves

Still insisting that he had heard nothing definite regarding his proposed appointment as ambassador to Italy, Mayor Curley, with a party of friends, left from the Back Bay station aboard the Senator, yesterday afternoon.

Accompanying the Mayor were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley; her friend, Miss Laurette Bremner of Chicago; City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Secretary Cornelius A. Reardon of the Boston Street Commission and former Chairman Charles H. McGuire of the Democratic State committee. Nearly 100 friends were at the station to see the party leave.

On the Federal Express, tonight, will be a special group of local Legion of Valor members, headed by Harold Saurman of Malden, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross. The Legion of Valor in the inaugural parade will have the honor position among veteran organizations.

The Boston Metropolitan Firemen's Legion Post band will march at the head of the third division in the inaugural parade tomorrow.

STATE LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE TO WALSH

Gov Ely, Curley, Warner
Honor His Memory

Tributes of Massachusetts leaders to Senator Thomas J. Walsh were given yesterday, as follows:

Gov Joseph B. Ely—"Senator Walsh was really a man of great force, not of great physical stature, but his personality was such as to make you feel he was of greater physical strength than his actual appearance indicated."

Mayor Curley—"The death of Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana can be truly recorded as a calamity. No more courageous and unselfish public official ever lived in history than Senator Walsh."

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley—"The Nation will miss the straightforwardness and courage of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who died today. Public men like him are badly needed these days."

Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner—"The President-elect will be deprived of a most valuable adviser by the loss of Senator Walsh. The latter's ability as a lawyer and his devotion to duty would have made him an outstanding figure in the new Administration."

Immigration Commissioner Anna C. Tillinghast—"I'm shocked to hear of the death of Senator Walsh. His death is especially unfortunate at this time, on the eve of the inauguration of President-Elect Roosevelt."

Asst United States Atty Hugo S. Bagnulo—"The death of Senator Walsh is a great shock to the country and a loss to the incoming Administration."

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman learned with regret of the death of Senator Walsh, who was a personal friend of his father-in-law, Judge Henry N. Blake, one of the first justices of the Montana Supreme Court.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald—"The death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana is tragic. I saw a good deal of him at Chicago, where he did a masterly job as presiding officer at the Democratic national convention."

United States Marshal William J. Keeville—"His death is a real loss to his fellow-countrymen. He was an expert in Constitutional law and procedure, and the President-elect and the incoming Administration is unfortunately deprived of his great services as Attorney General."

out AMERICAN

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quaintancehip with Mussolini was one of the reasons which prompted resident-elect Roosevelt to select him for the post. He is understood to be the first person of his religious faith to be designated for the famous court at Rome and one of the few ever chosen for such high "diplomatic distinction."

ITALY AS U. S. FRIEND

The possibility that Italy may come the foremost and most important friend of America in Europe in the next two years was another reason which motivated President-elect Roosevelt to this selection and was the major reason for Mayor Curley's acceptance of it. The mayor devoted considerable time today to his telegrams. One that pleased him particularly, informed him that he was elected last night an honorary member of the Fusilier Veterans Association of Boston. Another, which amused him, was from "Rookie Fireman No. 27 of the Malden Fire department" and said:

"I have composed two parodies on Roosevelt that I would like to sing at the inauguration. One is to the tune of Harrigan (the mayor shook with laughter) and the other is to the tune of Soother, call me at the Malden Fire Department."

Later in the course of the day's activities Mayor Curley said:

"I have some applications for federal appointments and I want to turn them over to Senator Walsh. There are more than 20,000 of them."

One of the first acts of Mayor Curley on his arrival here last night was to send a telegram to former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker of Massachusetts, congratulating him on his 77th birthday anniversary.

Miss Mary Curley, who will accompany her father to Rome, was given a luncheon today by Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt. Miss Loretta Bremner, who was the fiancee of the mayor's eldest son, James M. Curley, Jr., was also a guest. Son Leo came over from Georgetown to be with his father during the inaugural ceremonies.

Mayor Curley will confer with Senator Cordell Hull, Secretary of State-designate on the American-Italian policies ere his return to Boston next week.

MAYORS MEET AT CAPITAL



JOHN J. CURRY MAYOR CURLEY MAYOR O'BRIEN
Mayor James M. Curley took time out in the rush of inauguration activities to chat with Mayor John J. O'Brien of New York, and John J. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall. They met in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. (International News photos.)

Gov. Ely Entertains at Capital Luncheon

Mayor Curley Highly Pleased with Telegrams from
Greater Boston—Refers Queries as to Possible
Appointment to Roosevelt

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CURLEY IN SAME HOTEL

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HOST TO SENATORS

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PLANS TO TAKE HIS FAMILY WITH HIM

Only Leo May Remain Home When He Goes to Post as an Envoy

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 3—Mayor James M. Curley will leave Boston about the middle of April for Rome in the important role of American ambassador to Italy.

He will take his entire family with him, with the possible exception of his son, Leo, who may remain to complete his college year at Georgetown University here in Washington.

ELY GIVES LUNCHEON

These interesting and important facts in connection with the certain elevation of Boston's mayor to one of America's greatest diplomatic posts were learned authoritatively here today as several thousand gay and happy Massachusetts and New England people settled in the national capital for the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President.

Gov. Ely, at the head of the official Bay State delegation, arrived here this forenoon and was immediately quartered at the Hotel Mayflower. The governor gave a luncheon complimentary to the Bay State party at noon.

Mayor Curley, already here, was a magnet of popular attention and admiration for the responsible duties in the ambassadorial field soon to be accepted by him.

FAIRLEY GREETS CURLEY

His suite in the Mayflower became the rendezvous for a host of friends, including many of the veteran and outstanding members of Congress with whom he had served a quarter of a century ago.

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National committee, soon to be postmaster-general, made an official call upon Mayor Curley. Mr. Farley's brother called later to offer his compliments. H. B. Warner of motion picture fame was among those who offered expression of good will and for success in the diplomatic sphere.

Mayor Curley could have been assistant Secretary of the Treasury, it was learned, but chose the Italian ambassadorship by preference.

Mayor Curley's friendly ac-

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MARY'S INAUGURAL GOWN

This photo, which arrived from Washington late last night, shows Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, in the gown she will wear at the inaugural ball in Washington tonight. It is of pistachio green crepe with long scarf and silver fox cuffs that can be used as a muff. The gown also has a train and a belt of rhinestones. Mayor Curley is shown with her in the photo. (Photo by Jack Williams, Post staff photographer.)

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Chase

HOST FROM BAY STATE SEEK JOBS

Big Contest on for
U. S. Attorney in
Boston

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

WASHINGTON, March 3—Governor Ely, Mrs. Ely and the State delegation arrived on the Federal Express this morning and they are quartered at the Mayflower, already set up as the "unofficial White House," pending the induction of Roosevelt into office tomorrow. The Governor gave a luncheon to some 40 or 50 members of the State party in the main dining room at noon.

BAY STATE BANKS O. K.

This afternoon the Governor got in touch with Arthur Guy, State commissioner of banks, and received from him assurances that the banking situation in Massachusetts was comparatively calm. With Washington filled with large chunks of gloom as reports have drifted in all day regarding the troubles of financial institutions in other States, the pleasant news from back home furnished a bright spot.

"There will be no need, in my opinion," said the Governor, "of Massachusetts declaring any bank holiday. Our banks are in very good condition and our people are really wonderful in their refusal to be stampeded. Withdrawals have been comparatively light, and we will be the last State in the Union to declare any moratorium."

Bay Staters Seek Jobs

A host of Bay Staters are here seeking jobs. Probably there has been more discussion regarding the appointment of a United States attorney at Boston than there has been with reference to any other of the New England jobs today. Practically all of those who have been mentioned are on the ground, and their chances of landing the place are quoted as good or bad, according to the person who is asked about the matter.

Maynard Wants Lufkin's Place

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State committee, who is also on the ground here, is still regarded as the most likely man to succeed Wilfred W. Lufkin as collector of the port of Boston. For internal revenue collector, John F. Malley of Springfield, who held the position during the Wilson administration, is strongly talked of, although, of course, it is assumed that Mayor Curley wants City Treas-

BAY STATE GROUPS AWAIT INAUGURAL

Democratic Contingent Arrives at
Capital, Mixing Politics
With Pleasure

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, March 4—Hundreds of loyal Democrats from the New England States have arrived in Washington for the inauguration ceremonies tomorrow. They have come in by train and automobile and are at the various hotels and in the rooming houses widely scattered throughout the city.

Today there have been few pre-inauguration functions and most of the visitors have spent their time sightseeing or mingling with the throngs which crowd the corridors of the principal hotels.

In the throng of visitors are many who may be classed as at least receptive candidates for the Federal jobs which will be at the disposal of the new Administration.

To emphasize this appetite for a place on Uncle Sam's payroll Mayor Curley of Boston said that he had brought a list of 425 applicants for Federal "jobs" which he proposed to turn over to Senators Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts, whom he regarded as the official dispensers of Federal patronage in the State.

Gov Ely Arrives

Conspicuous in the arrivals today was Gov Ely of Massachusetts, with Mrs Ely and members of his official family. Gov Ely passed a quiet day in his suite at the Mayflower. He gave a luncheon to about 50 guests at the hotel and in the evening attended the reception to the Governors at the Pan-American Building.

The Governor, in an informal interview, expressed confidence that the Roosevelt Administration would be able to bring about the long awaited return of industry.

An excursion party of 1200 from Boston and the Metropolitan district arrived in a special train of 10 cars late this afternoon. This was the excursion of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post 94 and they brought a band of 25 pieces.

The excursion was in charge of

James Sullivan of Everett, James Rose, commander of American Legion of Massachusetts, Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Councilor Thomas Green, Councilor Israel Ruby and John B. Sheehy of Boston.

They reported a pleasant trip to the capital with all in the party in good health.

Mayor Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, was one of the best known of the political figures in the milling crowd at the Mayflower. During the day Mayor Curley broadcast for the Legion of Honor.

Gov Brann There

Senator-Elect Fred Brown of New Hampshire, who defeated Senator George H. Moses in the November election, reached the capital today, as did also Gov Louis J. Brann of Maine, the contingent from the Pine Tree State being quartered at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The visitors from Boston included about all those who have been mentioned for appointment as United States attorney for the district, Larue Brown and Francis J. W. Ford, who were classmates of Roosevelt at Harvard, James A. Donovan of Lawrence, Dist. Atty Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield, William F. McCarthy of Melrose and James H. Brennan of Charlestown comprise a group whose names have been coupled with this important Federal office.

Chairman Joseph Maynard of the Democratic national committee, listed for appointment as Collector of the Port of Boston, greeted many friends and political acquaintances in the Mayflower lobby.

John Swift of Milford, defeated Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the last election; Frank J. Finnegan of Boston, Councilor Kelley of Boston, Ex-Mayor William L. Gleason and Representative John J. Whelan, John P. Lyons of Brockton were noted in hotel crowds.

Many of the visitors brought their wives or daughters, and these were interested participants in the informal festivities which precede the advent of a new national administration.

RECORD

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Chobie

LEADERS FLOCK TO SEE HUB MAYOR IN CAPITAL

Washington, March 3—With the certain elevation of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to one of America's greatest diplomatic posts, the suite of himself and party at the Hotel Mayflower today became the rendezvous for a host of friends calling to offer congratulations.

On the floor above, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts and his inaugural party were grappling with a formidable array of invitations and messages testifying to the popularity of the Bay State governor.

It was learned today that Mayor Curley will leave Boston about April 15 for Rome and will take his entire family with him, with the exception of his son Leo, who will complete his college year at Georgetown University.

FARLEY CALLS

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee, Postmaster-General-designate in President Roosevelt's cabinet, was one of the first to call on Mayor Curley and offer compliments.

Both Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley and members of their families planned to attend the formal Governors' reception tonight.

Gov. Ely was host to his party at luncheon this noon, with Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge as guests of honor.

Accompanying Gov. and Mrs. Ely on their arrival were Richard Ely, the governor's son, and his wife; his brother, Charles Ely, and wife; Maj. and Mrs. Edward J. Sampson and son, James; Gen. John H. Agnew, Maj. Paul Kirk, Col. Thomas Tierney, Capt. and Mrs. Vincent Joyce, DeWitt C. DeWolf, the governor's secretary, and Miss Catherine O'Lalor.

SELECTS GRANFIELD

Mayor Curley wandered up to the Capitol in search of an orator for the Evacuation Day celebration, March 17. He selected Congressman William Granfield of Longmeadow, a fellow Democrat. Granfield accepted.

Curley made a brief radio address in the afternoon for the Legion of Valor. The greater part of his day was spent in handshaking, however. He discussed the banking situation with various leaders. He said it would be difficult for municipalities to function unless they can get short term loans.

John H. Swift of Milford was strolling through a hotel lobby when the booming voice of Mayor Curley hailed him.

"John," said Curley, "I want you to meet John Farley, Jim's brother, and Guernsey Cross, former secretary to Governor Roosevelt."

BRANN IS GREETED

And to Farley and Cross he said:

"John here ran for lieutenant-governor last fall. He didn't win. But he got more votes than I did when I ran for governor."

The mayor and his party will attend a special mass to be celebrated Sunday morning at Brookland Shrine of Catholic University. Governor Brann of Maine was hailed by visitors from all parts of the country who wanted to greet the man who turned the tables on the Republicans in the Pine Tree State. He is accompanied by Lieut.-Com. Hubert Pryor Vallee—Rudy Vallee to you.

The renowned "Stein Song" will be played at the inaugural ball in tribute to Governor Brann. The governor's other noted aide, Maj. Gene Tunney, who had been expected as a member of the party, wired from Arizona that he would have to remain there with Mrs. Tunney.

CURLEY GETS ORATOR FOR EVACUATION DAY

WASHINGTON, March 3 (A. P.)—Mayor James M. Curley wandered up to the Capitol today in search of an orator for the Evacuation Day celebration in Boston on March 17 and picked out Representative William Granfield of Longmeadow, Mass., fellow-Democrat.

Granfield accepted the invitation and will deliver the oration in the South Boston Theatre, Curley said.

President-Elect Roosevelt gives him the appointment, he replied:

"About the middle of April."

There is reason to believe that, prior to his departure from Boston Thursday, Mayor Curley had started to make plans for a change of scene, with a shift to Rome in mind.

A few days ago in Boston the Mayor entertained Bishop Spellman, recently returned from Rome, a dignitary thoroughly familiar with conditions in the Italian capital and the duties of the American Ambassador.

When appointed, Mayor Curley, it is believed, will take with him his daughter, Mary, and his sons, Paul, George and Francis. Paul is now a student at Boston College. Another son, Leo, is a student at Georgetown University. It is reported that Leo will not join the family in Rome until he has completed his course at Georgetown.

BAY STATEERS MERRY DESPITE SITUATION

WASHINGTON, March 4 (A. P.)—Like a good trouper, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts carried out his part in the inaugural show, although beset with the cares of a troubled Commonwealth.

The Governor spent an almost sleepless night, and at daybreak ordered a two-day banking holiday in Massachusetts. A few hours later he reluctantly left his hotel suite and joined other worried Governors in the official inaugural program.

Mayor Curley has decided to accept the post of Ambassador to Italy, it is said. Just as soon as Mr. Curley has mastered the Italian language, which will not take him long, he will undoubtedly prove to be as popular a speaker in Rome as he is in this country.

Meanwhile hundreds of merry Bay Staters, unaware of the banking holiday back home, swarmed out from excursion trains and into the inaugural throngs. Their reception of the news was, for the most part, philosophical.

"O, well, we're here and we'll have a good time anyhow and maybe the banks will be open when we get back," was the common reaction. The Massachusetts visitors were scattered over the city, in hotels, apartment houses, rooming houses, train Pullmans, and some had no quarters at all.

Gov. Ely and his party was the sixth of the Governors' groups in the inaugural parade. Riding with him were Adj't Gen Agnew, and other Massachusetts officials, all anxious for the program to be concluded that they might reestablish contact with the situation at home.

Gov. Ely canceled all social engagements and was prepared to return to Massachusetts tonight.

Even the weather reflected the change in mood of the visiting officials. Yesterday was clear and warm, and the day was one of festivity. A stream of visitors flowed in and out of the suites of Gov. Ely and of Mayor Curley of Boston. Today was cold and the Massachusetts officials had neither time nor desire for any but official activity.

Globe

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Post

MISS MARY CURLEY IN GOWN SHE WILL WEAR TO INAUGURAL BALL



By Telephoto to the Globe.

CHARTREUSE CREPE JACKET WITH LONG SCARF BANDED WITH RED FOX TRAIN AND BELT OF BRILLIANTS

THE MAYOR'S TERM

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—I believe that the term of the Mayor of Boston should be two years. Four years is too long a time to continue a Mayor in office. A two-year term would keep him to the thought of doing his best so that he would merit being re-elected.

And inasmuch as we elect City Councillors and school committee members every two years, the election of a Mayor every two years would add zest and interest to the campaign. Other municipalities in Massachusetts elect their Mayor every two years, then why not Boston?

MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

formerly of Southbridge and a resident of Puerto Rico for nearly a score of years, as the likely appointee of Roosevelt for Governor-General of Puerto Rico.

An incident which gave him considerable amusement was a telephone call which the Mayor received from a resident of Malden, who wished to tell him about a group of Roosevelt songs he has written and he thinks should be used in connection with the inauguration ceremonies tomorrow. The Mayor got away from the phone before he had to listen to the Maldenite's rendition of his lyrics.

CURLEY'S JOB STILL IN DOUBT

Latest Report Says He Will Not Go to Rome

TREASURY POST IS STILL TALKED

Mayor Himself Says He Is Quite in the Dark

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

WASHINGTON, March 3—Out of a perfect babel of patronage discussion which fairly murked the atmosphere in the lobbies of the Mayflower Hotel all day, the consensus of opinion tonight is that Mayor Curley of Boston will be appointed to some position other than ambassador to Italy, for which he has been most prominently boomed lately.

The Mayor himself said tonight that he knows nothing about what appointment may be coming to him. He said that he has heard nothing about being appointed to the post at Rome, and that the stories regarding his prospective quitting of the office in Boston City Hall in the next few weeks are based on nothing but mere rumor.

"It's all in the lap of the gods," he said today, "and I can say nothing about the situation."

James A. Farley, regarded as the closest man in the city to President-elect Roosevelt, today stated also that nothing has been decided regarding what appointment may finally come to Mayor Curley. There is talk tonight that he may be an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, but that, too, based almost entirely on political gossip. The best guess, however, is that he will not go to Rome.

The Mayor is quartered at the Mayflower. He was on the air for 15 minutes in a broadcast for the Legion of Valor this noon, and he has been most active in circulating around the corridors of the hotel all afternoon, greeting old friends and new ones.

This afternoon he presented to Governor Ely Mrs. Jean Wittemer,

TRAVELER

3/4/33

Ghobr

Bay State Democrats Prominent In Colorful Inaugural Throng

Ely and Curley Mix Politics with Pleasure—
Governor Host to Official Party at Luncheon
—Mayor Has Busy Day

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Massachusetts democracy moved into Washington today and mixed politics with pleasure while awaiting the inauguration ceremonies of the morrow.

On the hotel floor directly above that occupied by President-elect Roosevelt, Gov. Joseph B. Ely and his official party set up headquarters. Underneath around a corner from the Roosevelt suite, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, entertained.

The scene was changed but the cast remained the same, so far as Massachusetts politics was concerned. While Gov. Ely and State Treasurer Charles E. Hurley chatted with friends in one section of their hotel lobby, Mayor Curley sauntered out the door to visit Senators Walsh and Coolidge at the Capitol.

The Governor and his party arrived early today, accompanied by a large delegation of New England Democrats. Included in the party were Gov. Ely's son, Richard, and brother, Charles, with their wives; Adjt.-Gen. John H. Agnew, Maj. and Mrs. Edward J. Sampson, and son, James; Maj. Paul G. Kirk, Col. Thomas Tierney, Capt. Vincent R. Coyne, DeWitt C. DeWolf, the Governor's secretary, and Miss Katherine V. O'Lalor.

The state inaugural committee arrived on the same train, headed by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee. Others in the party were Mrs. Maynard, Miss Mary Ward, national committeewoman, Miss Mary Lucy, vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brogna, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman.

HOST AT LUNCHEON

Gov. Ely, keeping his day as free from engagements as possible, was host to the official Massachusetts party and Senators Walsh and Coolidge at luncheon, today, and tonight was the dinner guest of Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, widow of the former ambassador to France. Later he attended the official Governor's reception.

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley put in an active day. He arrived last night, entertained a stream of visitors, including John Farley, brother of James A. Farley, the new postmaster-general, until early this morning. Nevertheless, he arose early and embarked on a program in which business, pleasure and politics were intermingled.

Curley dropped over at the Capitol to hand to Senator Walsh a file containing more than 400 applicants for federal jobs, then looked in at the House, of which he was once a member. Of reports that he soon would accept the ambassadorship to Italy, he said, "The only man who knows who the ambassadors will be is Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The Boston mayor had an entourage of his own, which included his daughter, Mary; Cornelius Reardon, secretary of the Boston street commission; Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, a school chum of his daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Saxe.

As the Governor and the mayor were returning to their hotels after brief excursions about the city, the Metropolitan Firemen's post, American Legion band of Boston, with 500 followers, tramped into the city and other Bay Staters, representing every community and every walk of life, rolled into the Union station and seeped into the inaugural throng.

Mayor Curley laughed heartily today when he received a telegram from "Rookie Fireman Melanson," of Malden, saying he had composed two parodies on President-elect Roosevelt, one to the tune of Harrigan, which he wanted to sing at the inauguration ceremony. Another informed the mayor he had been elected an honorary member of the Rusileer Veterans' Association of Boston.

John H. Swift of Milford was strolling through a hotel lobby when the booming voice of Mayor Curley hailed him.

"John," said Curley, "I want you to meet John Farley, Jim's brother, and Gurnsey Cross, former secretary to Gov. Roosevelt."

And to Farley and Cross he said:

"John, here, ran for Lieutenant-Governor last fall, but he didn't win. He got more votes than I did when I ran for Governor, though."

The Boston mayor made a brief radio address this afternoon for the Legion of Valor but the greater part of his day was spent handshaking. He showed keen interest in the banking situation, and said it would be difficult for municipalities to function and pay wages if they were unable to continue to obtain short term loans.

The Metropolitan Firemen's post, American Legion, whose band will play in tomorrow's inaugural parade, will lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier Sunday, and in the afternoon, will be the guest of Washington war veterans on a sight seeing tour about the city.

A special mass for Massachusetts visitors will be celebrated Sunday morning at the Brookland Shrine of Catholic University.

FOUR TRAINS CARRY 2000 TO WASHINGTON

Record Boston Excursion
to Inauguration

Two thousand persons, mostly women and girls, left the South Station for Washington last night on four special trains, forming what railroad officials said was the greatest inauguration excursion ever to leave Boston.

Franklin Roosevelt, one of the sons of the President-elect, who is a student at Groton School, had reservations for the excursion, but changed his plans and left on an earlier train.

Among those on the train were two honeymoon couples, but the outstanding feature of the crowd was the great number of pretty girls who went on the excursion in groups of three or more. About 90 percent of the crowd was of the fairer sex and one married man was rather abashed at finding he was the only man in his particular car. His wife was more than abashed.

The four trains, or sections, were made up of 49 sleepers and 12 coaches. Most of the crowd will make the Pullmans their homes during their stay in Washington. Three cars will return Sunday, the remainder Monday morning.

As train time approached everyone seemed happy over the prospect of waking up this morning in warm and sunny Washington after four days of dismal weather in Boston. Many World War and Spanish War veterans wore uniforms.

City Treas Edmund L. Dolan was at the station to see his two sisters off on the train. They are Misses Marion J. and Kathleen E. Dolan. Others on the train included Miss Agnes V. Scannell, Jamaica Plain, and Mrs Arthur J. Quinn, Medford, and her son, Arthur.

Pos

Granfield Selected for Evacuation Day Orator

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Mayor Curley wandered up to the Capitol today in search of an orator for the Evacuation Day celebration in Boston on March 17 and picked out Representative William Granfield of Longmeadow, Mass., a fellow Democrat.

Granfield accepted the invitation and will deliver the oration in the South Boston theatre, Curley said.

TRANSCRIPT

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Post

Ely, Curley Plunge Into Festivities

Governor Is Host at Luncheon
to Senators Walsh and
Coolidge

**Mayor Holds
Open House**

Says He Has 400 Applications
for Jobs to Deliver to
Walsh

Inauguration weather forecast:
Probably fair.

Washington, March 3 (A.P.)—Governor Joseph B. Ely and his inaugural party arrived in Washington early today, set up headquarters in the Hotel Mayflower, and proceeded to answer telephone calls for several hours thereafter. On the floor below, Mayor James M. Curley and his party went through much the same routine. Eager to get out and mingle with the inaugural throng, the group was busy answering telephone calls inside.

The governor and his party left their train early this morning and went at once to their hotel, where they found awaiting them a formidable array of invitations and messages. Accompanying Governor and Mrs. Ely were the governor's son, Richard Ely and his wife; the governor's brother, Charles Ely and his wife; Major and Mrs. Edward J. Sampson and their son James; General John H. Agnew; Major Paul Kirk; Colonel Thomas Tierney; Captain and Mrs. Vincent Joyne; DeWitt C. De Wolfe, the governor's secretary, and Miss Catherine O'Lalor. Governor Ely was host to his party at luncheon this noon with the Massachusetts senators, David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge as guests of honor, and is to dine tonight with Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, widow of a former ambassador to France.

quartered at the same hotel were the members of the Massachusetts Inaugural Committee, Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee, National Committeewoman Mary Ward, Miss Mary Lucey, vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brogna, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman.

Curley Holds Open House

Mayor Curley and his party arrived in the capital last night, and the mayor held open house. Among his guests were John A. Farley, brother of James A. Farley, Postmaster General in the new Cabinet. The mayor devoted some time today to his telegrams. One that pleased him particularly informed him that he was elected last night an honorary member of the Fusilier Veterans Association of Boston. Another, which amused him, was from "rookie fireman No. 27 of the Malden Fire Department" and said: "I have composed two parodies on Roosevelt that I would like to sing at the inauguration. One is to the tune of 'Harrigan'

and the other is to the tune of 'Mother. Call me at the Malden Fire Department.' I have some applications for Federal appointments," Curley said, "and I want to turn them over to Senator Walsh. There are more than 400 of them." Reports that he had been proffered the ambassadorship to Italy brought from Curley the comment that "the only man who has any idea of what appointments may be made is Franklin D. Roosevelt." Both Governor Ely and Mayor Curley will attend the formal governors' reception tonight. One of the first acts of Mayor Curley on his arrival here last night was to send a telegram to former Attorney General Herbert Parker of Massachusetts, congratulating him on his seventy-seventh birthday.

The Metropolitan Firemen's Post Band of the American Legion, with 500 followers, will arrive tonight, with an elaborate program arranged for them. The visiting firemen and their group will attend a special mass for the Massachusetts party at the Brookland Shrine of Catholic University Sunday morning. Later Sunday they will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, and that afternoon will make a sightseeing tour of the capital and vicinity.

May Send Curley to South America

**Roosevelt Still Considering
Him for Rome, However—
Brown for U. S. Attorney?**

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, March 3—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston has not yet been told what appointment he is going to receive under the Roosevelt administration. There are strong indications that it will be a foreign post, either ambassador to Rome or to one of the South American republics.

In connection with Federal patronage rumors, there was a definite opinion among many of the Massachusetts inauguration visitors that La Rue Brown, Harvard classmate of President-elect Roosevelt, is the likely choice for United States District Attorney to succeed Frederick W. Tarr. Mayor Curley said that he would turn over to Senator David I. Walsh a list of more than 400 applications from Massachusetts for Federal positions. Included among these is the application of Charles H. McGlue for appointment as Tarr's successor.

PARKMAN SAYS PROBE NEEDED

**Declares Waste in City
Government**

With a special detail of State police on duty, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, at a hearing yesterday before the legislative committee on cities for a new Boston Finance Commission of three paid members instead of a chairman and four unpaid members declared that a thorough investigation of municipal affairs is necessary.

"We would not ask for this legislation if there were not an underlying feeling," Senator Parkman said, "that there is waste and extravagance in our city government. This feeling is recognized by thousands of citizens. The reports of the present Finance Commission, 120 in number, have all tended to show the need for a thorough investigation."

The hearing was adjourned until 10:30 Monday morning.

Globe

SUPT ROURKE APPLIES TO RETIRE ON PENSION

Supt Louis K. Rourke of the Department of Schoolhouse Construction yesterday applied for retirement on a pension because of continued illness.

Mr Rourke is a graduate of Technology and was one of the engineers engaged on the difficult Culebra Cut task at Panama. While there, in January, 1911, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald invited him to be the first Public Works Commissioner of Boston, and when Mr Rourke accepted, Mr Fitzgerald enthusiastically described him as "the man who moves mountains and deflects currents of rivers."

At the end of Mayor Fitzgerald's term Mr Rourke went to Chile on a railroad construction job. He returned in 1922 because of the climate, and Mayor Curley appointed him to the Transit Commission. Under the administration of Mayor Nichols, Mr Rourke was Building Commissioner.

Three years ago he took his present position and reorganized the department.

AMERICAN

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MAYOR CURLEY in capital for inaugural. With him are (l. to r.) John H. McGooey, Brooklyn Democratic leader; John F. Curry, Tammany's big chief, and on the extreme right, Mayor John J. O'Brien of New York. All had prominent roles in story of Roosevelt's rise to Presidency. International News Photo.

New Englanders at Inaugural

Washington, D. C., March 4—Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, from Massachusetts, attended the inaugural of President Roosevelt at the Capitol. It was the first public function he had attended in years. With Justice Holmes he had acquired the habit of avoiding them.

Robert Jackson of Boston marched at the head of the Democratic national committee, acting chairman, while James A. Farley served with the cabinet members.

Ex-Governor Fred H. Brown, a Democrat, was inaugurated United States senator from New Hampshire. Speaking the oath of office in clear, firm tones. Also Augustin Lonergan of Connecticut. Displacing Moses and Bingham.

Miss Mary Curley, in beautiful gown of white cream, attended the reception given at the White

House by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Loretta Brenner of Chicago was with her, also Mrs. Francis Cummings, daughter of the late Roger Sullivan, who was the Democratic chief-tain of Chicago.

At the White House reception Mayor Curley met a host of prominent he knew, having served with them in Congress, who congratulated him upon his impending appointment to the court at Rome.

Rep. Henry Goguen of Leominster and Cornelius F. Cronin of Lowell, smartly attired in the conventional clothes, cutaway, striped trousers and tile hat, watched the inaugural of the new President from the space in front of the Capitol reserved for the Electoral College.

President Roosevelt walked down the ramp to the inaugural platform on the arm of his eldest son, James, of Boston. Mrs. Roosevelt

who was Miss Betty Cushing of Boston, sat on the platform with the Roosevelt family party.

DeWitt Clinton DeWolfe, secretary to Governor Ely, walked proudly into the reserved section with the pretty Miss Katherine O'Lalor on his arm. She is the governor's stenographer, and had been up since five in the morning, on the bank moratorium.

Cong. George Holden Tinkham noted the inaugural with casual indifference. There is one thought uppermost in his mind, to oppose the international gang that is trying to drag the United States into the League Court, and to cancel the war debts.

Senator Walsh attended the dinner given by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who exhibited no enthusiasm that her fifth cousin had ascended to the presidency once occupied by her father.

Globe

3/5/33

NEW ENGLAND FOLK CHEERED IN PARADE

Ely Hailed by Crowds at Capital As Man Who Nominated Smith; State's Delegation Largest

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WASHINGTON, March 4—New England Democrats with their four State Governors, their Legionnaires and drum corps had a prominent part in today's inauguration parade. Massachusetts had the largest number in the long line of marching posts, stretching from Capitol Hill to the White House, two miles distant. Gov Louis J. Brann of "rock-ribbed" Maine, Gov Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts and Gov Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island rode in automobiles in the second division and Gov Wilbur H. Cross of Connecticut rode in the first division.

The other two New England Governors, John G. Winant of New Hampshire and Stanley Wilson of Vermont, both Republicans, were not far apart in the same division and received their share of the applause of the crowd that lined the streets of the route of the parade.

Gov Ely of Massachusetts was recognized by the street throng in every block and was cheered several times as the man who nominated Al Smith at the Chicago convention last June.

Ely Wears Usual Smile

The Bay State Executive wore his customary smile and bowed his acknowledgments to his friends and admirers. He was the youngest of all the New Englanders in appearance.

Adjt Gen Agnew of Massachusetts rode with him, but Mrs Ely did not think it wise to brave the cold, piercing northwest wind that chilled the marchers and street crowds to their marrow.

The bank holiday will not greatly inconvenience the 1000 New England Democrats, who came here to participate in the inauguration of Franklin Roosevelt. Most of them who came by train purchasing round-trip tickets before leaving Boston and their stay ends by tomorrow night.

Notwithstanding the cold weather and the bank moratorium, the majority of them enjoyed their holiday here. Most of them made the trip a holiday and did not permit either the weather or the money situation to interfere with their merry-making. The few who needed financial help to get back home, found relief through friends and not one of them was reported to have suffered much inconvenience.

Cash Available to Party

John J. Conley, the Cambridge real estate man, stood ready to aid any

Massachusetts delegate caught short of ready cash in the unexpected money stringency. Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the State Committee also stood ready to play the part of the Good Samaritan. Gov Ely and Mayor James M. Curley made sure that none of their friends who accompanied them here wanted for sufficient cash to meet inauguration expenses.

A majority of New Englanders had never been in the Nation's capital before and utilized every minute of their stay to see the sights of Washington visit the grave of the Unknown Soldier, Lee's mansions and Mt Vernon Washington's old home. The cheapest thing in Washington is a taxicab ride. It costs only 20 cents in the first zone to ride in a clean, up-to-date car driven by a courteous driver, and New England folk patronized the various taxi companies liberally.

At the Governor's reception at the Pan-American Building last night all of the New England Governors participated and Senator Marcus A. Coolidge had a box, but the crowd was so dense that hundreds were unable to get into the building. Senator David I. Walsh was unable to be present because of the importance of his work in the closing hours of the Senate session and the death of his namesake, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, added to his duties. The Walshes were very close and very fond of one another. The last time that Senator Walsh of Montana was a candidate for reelection, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts stumped Montana for him. Senator David I. Walsh looked forward with great interest to the Administration of laws under Thomas J., feeling so that in him the country would have a fearless law enforcement officer.

Many Call on David I.

Many of the Massachusetts visitors called at David I.'s office in the Senate Office Building to greet him and others were able to see him from the public gallery in action on the floor of the Senate. Senator Coolidge had a number of old Fitchburg friends as guests for the inauguration and entertained a score or more of his constituents at luncheon in the Senate dining room.

Fred W. Brown, the new Senator from New Hampshire, who succeeded Senator George H. Moses, was worn in today and introduced to members on both sides of the chamber. Senator Brown remarked to a friend the other day that judging from the number of Postoffice candidates there will be few Republican postmasters a year from now if the new Postmaster General

carries out his published intention of rewarding deserving Democrats. Senator Brown was cordially received on the Democratic side of the chamber. His Democratic colleagues sized him up as a fine addition to the stalwarts on their side of the chamber.

Connecticut's new Democratic Senator, Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, was also sworn in today in the presence of a number of old friends. He does not relish the naming of Homer Cummings as Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Cummings has been on the other side of the Democratic fence in Connecticut, training with the McLean faction of the party. Although Cummings was pledged by convention to vote for Smith for the nomination at Chicago last June, he broke away and was one of those who seconded the nomination of Roosevelt, after a determined effort on the part of Chairman Fitzgerald of the delegation to prevent it.

CURLEY STILL SILENT ON POST HE WILL GET

Mayor Turns Off Questions About It With Laugh

WASHINGTON, March 4 (A. P.)—Mayor James M. Curley today was renewing old acquaintances, making new ones by the hundred, and assuring the scores who questioned him that he didn't know what Presidential appointment, if any, awaited him.

The Mayor merely laughed as various posts were mentioned, but declined to discuss the subject. Among those who have spent several hours with Curley are John Farley, brother of the new Postmaster General, and Guernsey Cross, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries when he was Governor of New York.

Massachusetts patronage was the subject of conversation on all sides but those who have the say on that matter were saying nothing. Yesterday Curley said he was turning over to Senator David I. Walsh some 400 applications for Federal jobs and Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the State Democratic Committee assured questioners that the Federal plums would be fairly apportioned among the various sections of the State.

Post

Bostonians at Ball

Ely Heads State Delegation—What Ladies of the Party Wore

WASHINGTON, March 4—Accompanied by his military staff in full dress uniform Governor Ely headed the State contingent at the inaugural ball in the auditorium tonight.

Mrs. Ely wore a gown of pink satin. Mrs. Richard Ely wore pink crepe, with a cape of velvet roses. Mrs. Charles Ely's gown was of pink crepe.

Mrs. Edward J. Sampson was gowned in lavender and white. Mrs. Joseph A. Maynard wore organdie and gold. Mrs. John T. Lambert wore red satin.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, was gowned in yellow crepe, and Miss Loretta Bremner wore blue crepe with white fox trimmings.

Boston's Next Mayor, McGrath, Says He Is for Economy, With Fair Play

Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, Lawyer, Talks With President of City Council

In the fifth of a series of interviews on subjects of popular interest, the Boston Sunday Advertiser today presents a talk between Joseph C. McGrath, president of the Boston City Council, and Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, leading Boston woman lawyer.

Mr. McGrath, as president of the council, will automatically become mayor of Boston when Mayor Curley retires to accept the ambassadorship to Rome. This is the first interview with Mr. McGrath since it became assured he would succeed Mayor Curley.

Miss McCarthy, a brilliant young attorney, with a natural interest in civic affairs, was interested in the views of the man who will be Boston's next mayor. Their conversation is of interest to every citizen of Boston.

"Boston's next mayor is a charming man," said Miss McCarthy, following her interview with Council President McGrath. "He is a square man, and wonderfully devoted to his wife and four-year-old son Richard.

"Mr. McGrath greeted me warmly, and was quite willing to talk on everything that related to his duties as president of the city council. But when I asked him what he would do as mayor, he held up his hand, and stopped me.

"I will discuss nothing that concerns a position I do not possess. Any question bearing on my own job, I will gladly answer."

"He will go very far, this man, McGrath, if you think my opinion of any value. He is strong for home rule, favors the installation of police radio, and is against any tinkering with the city charter."

The job of being Boston's mayor will be no novelty to McGrath. As a former president of the city council, and since his election for a second time early in January, he has been acting mayor when Mayor Curley has been absent.

While he refused to discuss what course he will follow when Mayor Curley resigns, which will probably be in the next two weeks, a fairly accurate summary of his position on vital problems of the city may be gained from the following interview:

MISS McCARTHY: As President of the City Council, have you anything to say on home rule for Boston?

MR. MCGRATH: I am a believer in Home Rule for Boston.

MISS McCARTHY: Do you favor changes in our present form of Municipal Government?



MISS ELIZABETH McCARTHY interviews Joseph C. McGrath, president of the City Council, on most important public af-

changes in the City Charter?

MR. MCGRATH: I believe it would be extremely hazardous to tinker with the charter during this depression.

MISS McCARTHY: Would life and property be safer if Boston police cars were radio equipped? Should this be done as speedily as possible?

MR. MCGRATH: Radio equipped police cars have proved a great success in many cities of the country and I see no reason why Boston police would not have the same success with such a system. I have never seen a logical reason advanced against such a system.

MISS McCARTHY: You have served the city on Beacon Hill. Has your legislative experience helped you in City Hall?

MR. MCGRATH: My legislative experience has helped me immeasurably in the conduct of city business and I am glad to have had the privilege of serving on Beacon Hill.

MISS McCARTHY: What is your policy as to the public? Should there be an open door to your office?

MR. MCGRATH: The President's door of the City Council will continue to be open to all.

MISS McCARTHY: Are you

fairs now before the public, in series of interesting talks in Boston Sunday Advertiser.

—Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photo.

Veteran in Public Life

Joseph C. McGrath, president of the Boston City Council, who will become mayor upon the resignation of Mayor James M. Curley, who will go to Rome as U. S. ambassador to Italy, was born in Dorchester 41 years ago. He is a graduate of Edward Everett Grammar School and Dorchester High School. He is a veteran in the political field, having served as a member of the Legislature for four successive terms from 1915 to 1918.

McGrath was elected to the City Council in 1926, and has served continuously since 1929. He was first elected president of the council in 1931. His

election this term for the second time was without precedent, and came after the longest and most bitter fight in the history of the council.

He married Miss Doris Pearson, popular Dorchester girl, in December, 1926, and has one son, Richard, aged 4.

By profession, McGrath is a real estate operator, and his knowledge of land values has been of inestimable service to him in his service as a member of the council.

He is idolized by the children of the Savin Hill district which he represents, for his work in securing proper playground facilities.

one of those who believe in drastic school economies?

MR. MCGRATH: I believe that the elected members of the School Committee should be allowed to conduct school affairs.

MISS McCARTHY: What are your views as to labor employed on city work done under city engineers? What wage should be paid?

MR. MCGRATH: The prevailing rate of wages

MISS McCARTHY: Do you stand for the payment of the full wage rate on all contracts awarded to outside bidders?

MR. MCGRATH: I do.

MISS McCARTHY: How do you stand on Boston's airport? Is it worth all it has cost? Should its development be pushed?

MR. MCGRATH: I believe the Boston airport is big enough at this time and should wait for better times before

3/5/33

What Rome Holds for Ambassador Curley

Life Will Be Far Different, Bound by Strict Formality of the Office

His Excellency, Giacomo Michele Curley, who will resign within a few weeks to take up his post as United States Ambassador to Italy, will find his life at Rome far different than he did in Boston as the Hon. James Michael Curley, mayor of the city.

His post, regarded as the third most important in the diplomatic service, is one that requires the exercise, in the highest degree, of all the admirable qualities, mental and cultural, which he exhibited as mayor, but in an entirely different mode of expression.

BOUND BY FORMALITY

His life as ambassador will be one bound by the strict formality of the office he will hold. The very nature of the position will tend to change his character from dynamic to static. Instead of always doing things himself, he will have to serve his country more through contacts established through elaborate social functions for which he never showed any marked liking as mayor.

On his arrival at Rome, the first official personage he will meet will be a man of action like himself, Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, and secretary of foreign affairs.

AUDIENCE WITH KING

Mussolini will then arrange an audience for him with King Victor Emmanuel, to whom he will present his credentials. Later, he will be presented to the queen.

The home where Curley will live is a million dollar mansion, formerly owned by King Victor Emmanuel. It is here that Curley will hold the social functions and receptions which will largely determine his success as an ambassador.

These social functions, it was pointed out by a veteran of the diplomatic service, are as essential to good relations between countries as golf is regarded among business men. At all these social affairs, Curley's daughter, Mary, will preside as hostess.

MUST SPEND FREELY

An interesting sidelight on the necessity of spending and contributing large sums of money to aid an ambassador's success was furnished also by a veteran of the diplomatic service.

"The more money an ambassador spends, the more highly he is regarded. And in Italy, Rome particularly, Ambassador Curley will find the opportunities of increasing his prestige far more numerous than his wealth may permit him to enjoy to their fullest extent," he said.

Mayor Curley will be fortunate



MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY in the formal attire of American custom, which is correct for the ambassador to Italy at all functions.

in one respect. There are practically no Italo-American problems for whose solution his position will be required.

CORDIAL RELATIONS

Mussolini restricts emigration, so that there will not arise any question over our immigration quota.

Italy has paid her war debts according to her agreement.

The relations between both countries are most amicable. Mayor Curley will only serve to make these relations more cordial.

There won't even be the problem of clothes to bother him, as there might be were he ambassador to England. He won't have to don silk breeches and stockings, but will be correctly attired at all functions in the formal dress called for by

MAYOR RENEWS FRIENDSHIPS

Washington, March 4 (AP)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston renewed old acquaintances, made new ones by the hundreds at the inaugural today and assured questioners he didn't know what presidential appointment, if any, awaited him.

The mayor merely laughed as various posts were mentioned, but declined to discuss the subject. Among those who have spent several hours with Curley are John Farley, brother of the new postmaster-general, and Guernsey Cross, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries when he was governor of New York.

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The wires buzzed in Gov. Ely's headquarters throughout the day with frequent telephone calls between the governor and the State House in Boston.

Massachusetts' representatives, aside from the governor's party, in the inaugural parade was the Metropolitan Fireman's American Legion band of Boston, which marched just ahead of the massed colors of the states.

NEARLY

Inaugural Masterly Appeal, Says Curley

[From Herald Washington Bureau]

WASHINGTON, March 4—"The inaugural address was a masterly appeal for a greater reliance in God for the solution of national ills," said Mayor Curley tonight.

"It was a demand for individual morality as an essential to national morality for the salvation of the people. A spiritual appeal such as was made by President Roosevelt will be answered by Americans who recognize in him a real leader since he realizes that through faith in God alone is success possible in our country."

The mayor and Miss Mary Curley attended the inaugural ball tonight. The mayor's party will be back in Boston tomorrow night.

NEARHD

3/6/33

Roosevelt Cabinet Stirs No Enthusiasm Among Smith Democrats in Massachusetts

By W. E. MULLINS

The selection of President Roosevelt's cabinet clearly demonstrates that the disciples of Alfred E. Smith are paying the inevitable penalty of having remained loyal to their political idol or else of having guessed incorrectly with respect to the outcome of the Democratic convention and the subsequent election.

The only member of the new cabinet who might have been selected by Mr. Smith is Frances Perkins and it is debatable whether he might not have recognized the claims of organized labor for the portfolio as secretary of labor. Miss Perkins's appointment had been urged by Gov. Ely as well as Mr. Smith.

Mr. Roosevelt actually waved the red flag in the faces of Mr. Smith and John J. Raskob when he named Homer Cummings to be his attorney-general. The hostility of the Smith forces, it will be remembered, blazed forth vehemently against Mr. Cummings during the convention when a blunt attempt was made to prevent him from exercising his right as a delegate to second Mr. Roosevelt's nomination.

The protest against permitting Mr. Cummings to have the floor at the convention was raised in his own Connecticut delegation by former Mayor David Fitzgerald of New Haven and was easily one of the spectacular events of the convention. Mr. Cummings delivered his speech through a decision by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the presiding officer; but he was greatly embarrassed before he delivered it.

Recognizing the undeniable merits of several of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet members, it is true, nevertheless, that many independent voters were sold a gold brick during the election when they were assured that a vote for Mr. Roosevelt meant a vote for the assembly of an aristocracy of brains in his cabinet.

SMITH, BAKER, YOUNG

Democratic spell-binders assured their audiences that the election of Mr. Roosevelt would result in placing Mr. Smith, Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, Bernard M. Baruch and men of such capacity in conspicuous places in the government. To the victor belongs the spoils is good Democratic doctrine and there can be no legitimate protest among the Democrats because Mr. Roosevelt has used the mailed fist on those who lacked confidence in him as a potential President.

The existing uncertainty in Massachusetts with respect to the distribution of federal patronage undeniably has become somewhat annoying to those who joined with Mayor Curley one year ago in support of the Roosevelt cause. With ill-concealed impatience they are awaiting their reward.

but if the same policy is followed here as that which was adopted in selecting the cabinet their claims will be recognized.

James A. Farley, on whose broad shoulders will rest the burden of giving out the good jobs, informed a Massachusetts patronage seeker last week that those Democrats who followed Mr. Smith would have to pay the penalty. He predicted that another week will bring about the Ides of March for their hopes of getting on the federal payroll.

Senator David I. Walsh has confessed to many of his intimate associates that he expects to have little influence in obtaining appointments, while on the other hand Mayor Curley apparently has been none too successful in obtaining assurance of reward for those who followed him in the futile attempt to deprive Mr. Smith of the Massachusetts delegation at the convention.

Authoritative information indicates that LaRue Brown will be United States attorney at Boston, yet Frederick H. Tarr's plans call for him to remain on the job for several months yet. If this job ever goes to Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University he will become a strong contender for the Democratic nomination for Governor, a development which probably would be welcomed by Senator Walsh.

CURLEY AND ITALY

It may be true that Mayor Curley will be made ambassador to Italy; but the only appointment apparently certain is that of collector of the port for Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the state committee. Mayor Curley might welcome a temporary transfer of his residence from Jamaica Plain to Rome, but it will be an expensive honor for him to maintain.

The woes and tribulations of those seeking federal jobs are minor in comparison with the difficulties of the legislators now engrossed in the problem of cutting down the cost of government at the State House. A good start was made last week when the House showed a majority in favor of the abolition of seven divisions and bureaus, but the bills providing for these savings have met some difficulties in the Senate.

In one instance the Senate has resorted to the legislative subterfuge of laying a bill on the table to force delay. The House has no provision for holding matters in abeyance by laying them on the table. There is no table in the House. This is a senatorial courtesy which occasionally has been abused.

A peculiar angle to this privilege in the Senate of laying matters on the table is that the Senate may prorogue without clearing this nebulous table. It also is custom to permit a measure to remain on the table until the member who moved that it be laid on the table asks to have action taken on it.

The bill seeking the abolition of the metropolitan planning division was laid

on the table at the request of Senator Arthur N. Hollis and there is no telling now when it will be acted on.

The death knell of the fight against abolition of these several functions of government was sounded when the House voted by a margin of two votes to eliminate the division on the necessities of life and the passage of this bill was an echo from the Republican convention at Chicago last June.

Ralph Robart is the director of this division and he has considerable influence among many legislators. His division likewise was regarded as a necessary adjunct by many legislators, but when he began to make his fight it was recalled to him that he had been prepared to aid in the defeat of William M. Butler as national committeeman at the Republican convention with the result that he lost several House votes he might otherwise have had with him.

On the first day of the fight for the economy measures in the House there were 32 representatives absent. Eight of those were present the second day and all eight voted for economy. This indicates that the House will have a majority of approximately 15 votes if the same alignments are maintained when the payroll reduction bills come up for action.

The measures thus far advanced in the current quest for economy in the cost of government have been trifling in their aggregate when compared with the vast expenditures provided for in the budget; but they are certain to be followed by more substantial reductions. The curious situation developed by this fight is that the measures are the product of Republican legislators and a Democratic Governor.

A committee of three members of the executive council, consisting of Councillors Daniel H. Coakley, Esther M. Andrews and Joseph B. Grossman, has been conferring with the civil service commission with the object of amending some of the existing rules and regulations of the commission.

ONE RULE CHANGED

One rule already has been changed at the instance of Councillor Coakley. This rule barred any one on parole from holding a position in the civil service. After discussions with the parole board and the civil service commission the executive council amended the rule so that discretion is granted the civil service commission in waiving the rule in instances in which the commission is convinced the public service will not be handicapped.

Already one promotion in the city of Boston service has been made under this amended rule. The council committee probably will make additional recommendations to their associates and their decision is final as the civil service rules and regulations are subject to approval by the executive council.



General and Mrs. William F. Draper of Hopedale, Mass., at the time the General was U. S. Ambassador to Italy. He was a gallant soldier in the Civil war. His brother, Eben S. Draper, was twice Governor of Massachusetts.

He was serving as a Congressman from Massachusetts when he was appointed as ambassador to Italy, and filled that post during the period of the Spanish-American war with satisfaction to both governments. There is an equestrian statue of him by Daniel Chester French in the memorial park in Milford, Mass. His brother was Governor of Massachusetts.

How Meyer Made Hit

George von L. Meyer succeeded him as ambassador to Italy, and the day by day diary which he kept while he held that post under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, reveals how intimate his relations were with King Emmanuel. At his first reception the American ambassador is received with formality and full official ceremony at the Palazzo Reale (Quirinal), after being driven there in the royal state carriage with outriders in scarlet.

One of the first automobiles seen in Italy was brought there by Meyer, and he notes in his diary, which is incorporated in his biography by M. A. De Wolfe Howe, an interesting anecdote about how King Victor Emmanuel was persuaded to buy a motor car.

At Castel Porziano, King Victor Emmanuel had a lodge, whither he went occasionally to shoot wild boars. It was only 25 miles from Rome by a single track railroad. His majesty had been starting on these shooting trips very early in the morning and returning late in the evening, and Meyer suggested to him that the motor car would be a great time-saver.

Ran Away From Guards

To demonstrate it, Meyer took his royal host to the hunting lodge in the new machine. They started after breakfast and were back in Rome at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The King was quite amazed at the speed they had made and immediately decided to purchase an automobile.

"They traveled so rapidly that the King's bodyguards, who traveled along behind him on bicycles, were lost outside the walls of Rome, when the auto party passed into the Campagna.

"I have broken the law today, your Majesty," said Mr. Meyer as they whizzed along. "I am carrying a revolver." He had taken this precaution because of anxiety about the King's safety.

"I have one, too," was the royal rejoinder. The King had little fear of assassination in spite of his father's fate. But he went armed with the intention of putting up a fight against any possible assailant."

After Mr. Meyer was appointed ambassador to Russia by President Roosevelt, he and Mrs. Meyer were given a most delightful farewell dinner by the King and Queen of Italy. Referring to this affair in his diary Mr. Meyer notes:

"The queen was amazed when I told her that I had sold my auto for 35,000 francs. I told the King about it across the table and he said: 'I wish you would stay and sell mine for that.'"

Following his service as ambassador to Russia, George von L. Meyer was postmaster-general in the Cabinet of President Theodore Roosevelt and later was Secretary of the Navy in President Taft's Cabinet. He and his wife were very prominent in society here with palatial homes on the north shore and at Newport.

First Career Diplomat

The Hon. Henry White, who succeeded Mr. Meyer as ambassador to Italy, was really America's first career diplomat, and devoted 30 years of his life in American diplomacy. But he was wealthy and socially prominent. His first wife was Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, and five years after her death, in 1916, he married Mrs. Emily Vanderbilt Sloane.

President Theodore Roosevelt said of him: "The most useful man in the entire diplomatic service during my Presidency and for many years before was Henry White." And to this Colonel E. M. House added: "Henry White is the most accomplished diplomatist this country has ever produced."

The action of President Taft in transferring White from the post of ambassador at Rome, which he greatly desired, to Paris seems to have marked the beginning of the rift between Roosevelt and Taft.

White served as ambassador to France for two years and was later special ambassador to Chile for the celebration of the centenary of that country's independence. He was one of the four men chosen by President Wilson to assist him in the peace negotiations at Versailles following the close of the World war.

Child and Mussolini

While Richard Washburn Child was ambassador to Italy during the administration of President Harding and President Coolidge's first term he became so intimate with Mussolini that he collaborated with the Italian Premier on his autobiography. In fact, Child reveals, in the foreword of the volume, how he got Mussolini to write it. Reporting the incident, Child explains that Mussolini felt that enough had been written about him, and Child argued:

"But nothing can take the place of a book which you write yourself." "Write myself?" He leaned across his desk and repeated my phrase in amazement.

"He is the busiest single individual in the world. He appeared hurt as if a friend had failed to understand."

"Yes," I said, and showed him a series of headings I had written on a few sheets of paper.

"All right," he said in English, "I will."

Mr. Child agreed to edit the manuscript and Mussolini gave him permission to change it to suit his fancy. But Child says that the job of editing the book was an easy one because Mussolini had dictated it so smoothly and interestingly.

Page Had Troubles

Thomas Nelson Page was ambassador to Italy under President Wilson from

1913 throughout the World war, and he had a hectic time getting Americans back home who were in Italy at the outbreak of hostilities. An amusing anecdote about this trying experience as an ambassador is found in his biography by his brother, Rosewell Page.

A woman came to the embassy and complained that the boat on which a passage home had been booked for her was not comfortable enough. He asked her if she thought the boat was unsafe. She guessed it was safe enough, but said that her husband would pay any amount to have her made comfortable.

"Madam, let me tell you a story," said Mr. Page. "The night before Christmas my brother's wife, at our old home in Virginia, went up on the hill and asked our manager's daughter if Santa Claus was coming to see her that night. She said she hoped so. 'And what do you want Santa Claus to bring you?' she asked. 'A hat,' answered the little girl. 'What kind of a hat?' 'Any kind I can get,' said the child."

Mr. Page then explained to the lady what he was up against and she told her friends in Rome later that her ambassador had argued her out of her position by telling her a story of Virginia.

A charming anecdote about how Ambassador Page was welcomed by the King of Italy at his country residence on one occasion is also recorded by Rosewell Page.

"We are farmers out here," said the King pleasantly, "and we do not dress this way all the time. Today I am dressed to meet the ambassador from the United States."

To this the ambassador replied:

"I'm a farmer myself in Virginia, and I hope you do not think I dress this way all the time. I've only put these clothes on to meet the King of Italy."

They both laughed merrily.

Marsh a Genius

None of our representatives or ambassadors at Rome, however, had greater personal prestige with the Italian government than George P. Marsh. Dartmouth, his alma mater and Harvard, conferred an LL. D. degree upon him for his contributions to belles-lettres and he was an accomplished linguist.

Mayor Curley will have just cause to feel proud if he is selected for the diplomatic post held by such an array of talented men in the Eternal City that is thus described by Mussolini in his autobiography:

"It was great in the time of the Roman empire and has conserved a universal light. It was the historical seat and the centre of the diffusion of Christianity. Rome is first of all a city with the aura of destiny and history. It has taught and will continue to teach law and art to the whole world."

With the knowledge and love of Roman history that he has often displayed in his public utterances Mayor Curley would certainly revel in it as the United States Ambassador to Rome.

Post

3/5/33

Curley---"Greatest Roman of Them All"---Caesar

By John T. Brady

Is the Hon. James M. Curley, who struggled up the back-stairs of Boston tenement houses with heavy loads of groceries on his back when he was a boy, destined to scale the Capitolian hills of Rome with the portfolio of an ambassador under his arm? Will this son of immigrant Irish parents, this brilliant man of two peoples as Cato was, who rose by his own initiative and resourcefulness from poverty and obscurity to the tribune of this nation's greatest centre of culture and learning, be received with royal favor and honor at the throne of the mighty Caesars of old as the highest ranking diplomat of the modern world's richest and most powerful empire?

It would seem so, if the news despatches of the past week from Washington and New York which have persistently mentioned his name in connection with the post of United States ambassador to Italy turn out to be as well founded as were anticipative reports of President Roosevelt's cabinet selections.

Looks Like Cicero

Often, because of his political conquests, the Hon. James M. Curley, has been called, as was Julius Caesar, "the noblest Roman of them all," and certainly he would look the part dressed in a toga. When his recent photographs are compared with likenesses of Cicero, for example, his resemblance to the great Roman orator who defeated the Catiline conspiracies, is striking. Moreover, hardly anybody who has been thrilled by his eloquence will deny that it must match that of Cicero or Mark Anthony, which enabled them to hold the ancient Romans spellbound in the forum.

According to intimate friends, Mayor Curley would be delighted with an appointment as Ambassador to Italy, and well he might be, for it would mean following in the footsteps of the cavalcade of distinguished, wealthy and socially eminent Americans, who have held that coveted diplomatic post.

It would mean an opportunity for him and his daughter, Mary, to enjoy, not only prominent places of honor at functions of the two most colorful royal courts of Europe, but the intimate friendship and hospitality of Pope Pius, King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini.

Who wouldn't be thrilled by such a prospect? Incidentally, it is difficult to imagine a more inspiring example of equality of opportunity in America than the contrast between "Jimmie" Curley, the grocer's delivery boy, and the Hon. James M. Curley, the U. S. Ambassador to Rome.

N. E. Men Who Have Held Post

The galaxy of New England men who have served as ambassador to Italy includes such outstanding national figures of a previous generation as William Franklin Draper of Hopedale, Mass.; George von L. Meyer of Boston and Manchester, Mass., and Henry White of Newport, R. I., now all deceased, and Richard Washburn Child of Newport, R. I., a native of Worcester, Mass.

Another New Englander, George Perkins Marsh of Woodstock, Vt., one of the greatest intellectual giants ever developed in that State, was the first United States representative to the new kingdom of Italy. He was appointed to that post by President Lincoln in 1861 and served in it continuously under Presidents Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur until his death in Italy in 1882.

He was succeeded by William Waldorf Astor, famous New York capitalist and journalist. President Cleveland, during his second term, made our representative to Italy an ambassador and a New Englander, J. J. Van Allen of Rhode Island, was the first man to hold the post with that title. The roster of ambassadors to Italy since that time also includes the name of the late Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia, a most famous author.

"I would prefer the position of Ambassador to Rome to any other foreign position in the gift of the American government," wrote William F. Draper, with reference to the four years he held that post from 1897 to 1901, in his "Recollections of a Varied Career."

"Rome is gayer than any capital except London and Paris and in those cities society is so large that an ambassador count for less than in Rome. The court there is a gay one, and the royal family gave many entertainments, large and small to which the diplomats were invited and at which ambassadors were singled out for attention."

He mentions the fact that his expenses as a diplomat there were easily five times his salary, and here is one illustration of the unusual demands for money which he received.

A letter came from a Texas man who had been to Monte Carlo and lost the \$10,000 that he had counted on to cover the expense of a European trip for himself and his family. He wrote that the management of the gambling house had given him back \$50 to get away with, but that sum wasn't enough to take him and his family back to Texas.



Compare this photo of James M. Curley with the reproduction of a bust of Cicero in the Capitoline Museum at Rome, and note how strikingly the Mayor resembles the great Roman orator who defeated Catiline's conspiracies.

He suggested that if Ambassador Draper would write to them, they would furnish him with tickets home for his family.

Mr. Draper replied that Monte Carlo was in France and not in Italy and advised the man to apply to the U. S. ambassador in Paris.

"I thought that he would rid me of him," Draper states. "He, however, returned to the charge, asking that I would write to the gaming house, if not for his sake, for the sake of his poor wife and children.

"Getting tired, I wrote that I failed to see why I should care more for his wife and children than he had, and he closed the correspondence by writing that he desired no moral lectures."

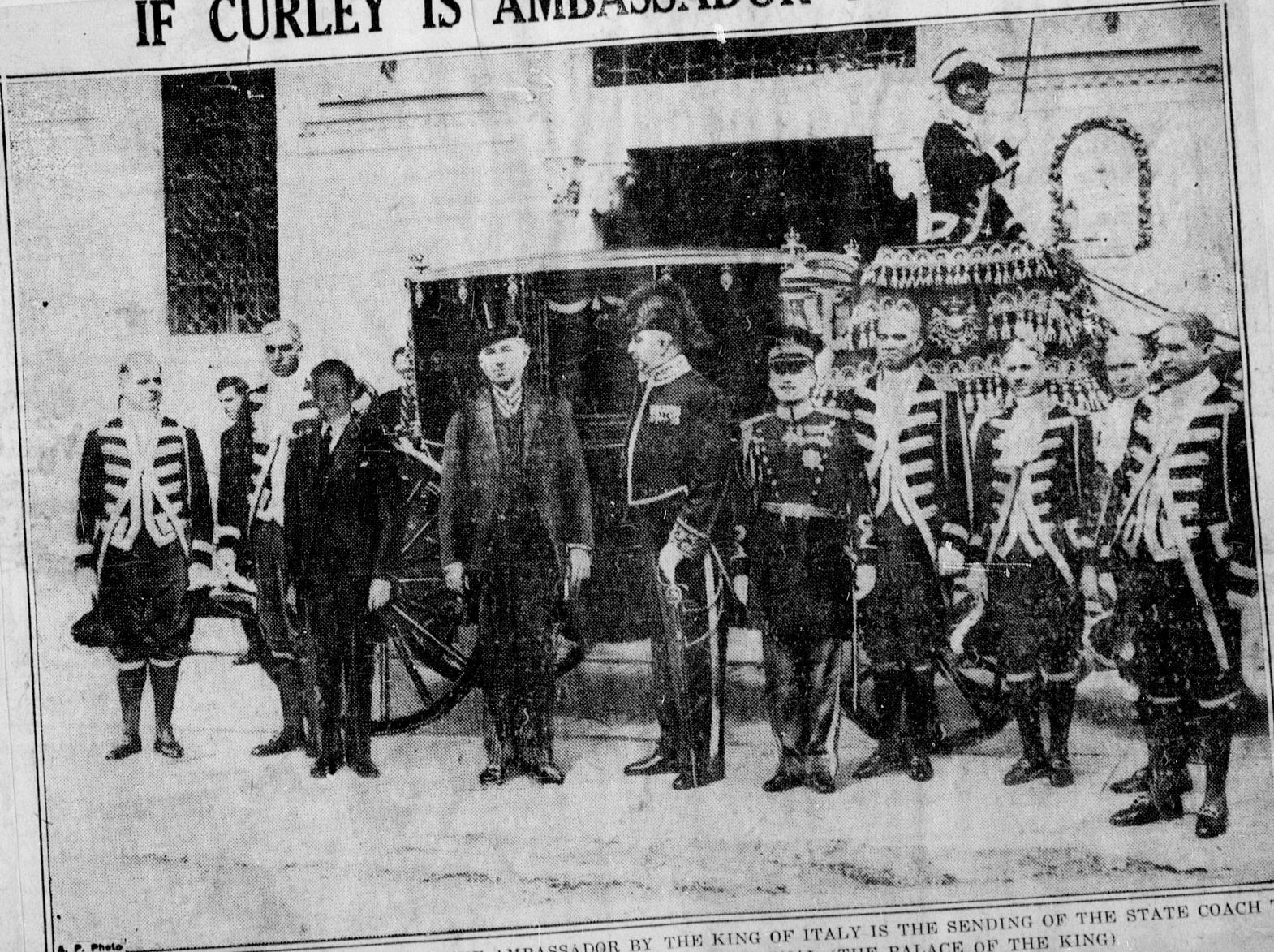
While he was serving as ambassador to Italy, he and Mrs. Draper gave not less than one formal dinner or breakfast per week, generally to parties of 24 guests, and they averaged during the season five weekly dinners outside some weeks the whole seven evenings being taken. After the dinners came balls, receptions and card parties, which occupied at least half the evenings up to 12 or 1 o'clock.

Draper's Gallant Career

Born in Lowell, Mass., in 1842, William F. Draper, whose father founded the Hopedale Community, fought bravely in many battles of the Civil war and rose from the rank of captain in the 36th Massachusetts Infantry to lieutenant-colonel. He received a serious bullet wound in the shoulder in the Battle of the Wilderness, but returned to the fray as soon as he was able and was again wounded at Pegram Farm. Before his 23rd birthday he received the brevet rank of colonel and brigadier-general "for gallant and meritorious services in the field during the war."

Later he headed the firm of George Draper & Sons, which prospered greatly because he had inherited the inventive and mechanical genius of his father and grandfather, who had been inventors of textile machinery. He personally patented more than 50 inventions which doubled the speed of spinning yarn and cut the cost in half.

IF CURLEY IS AMBASSADOR TO ITALY



A. P. Photo

PART OF THE CEREMONY OF RECEIVING THE AMBASSADOR BY THE KING OF ITALY IS THE SENDING OF THE STATE COACH TO THE ENVOY'S RESIDENCE TO CONVEY HIM TO THE QUIRINAL (THE PALACE OF THE KING)

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out, and all those are recorded in a book and then the Ambassador pays back the call a few days later. So that would mean a large burden on Miss Curley's shoulders. With the help of a good secretary, a trained person, she can get along perfectly though; not many Ambassadors could get along without their secretaries.

"It's particularly necessary in Rome, I think. It's the most formal social group in the world today. Of course the families there are so old that it seems unbelievable to Americans—nobility for so many generations that we can hardly count them. Naturally they tend toward form. But it's possible to be formal without entertaining as extensively as the Garretts did.

Servants Come Very Cheap

"Servants? Of course, they're so cheap in Rome. A really good servant only gets about 400 lire—that's twenty dollars—a month there. Our Embassy there must have at least 25, I should guess, and possibly more. Of course the Garretts weren't living in the new Embassy (no one has as yet); they had about half of the tremendous and beautiful old Palazzo Rospigliosi, and the business part of the Embassy's work was housed in an entirely different building some distance away.

"Perhaps by the time Miss Curley got there the new Embassy would be ready. That's the one that Mr Garrett got for the Government, and it hasn't been used yet because there hasn't been enough money really to repair it properly. It's a very old place, on the Via Veneto, which is the most fashionable street in Rome, and it's made up of twin houses with a garden between. One of the houses will be used for offices for the Embassy staff, and the other will be the home of the Ambassador and his family. It's an ideal arrangement and the houses are beautiful.

"If Miss Curley and her father should choose to keep on at the Palazzo Rospigliosi, they could give magnificent entertainments there. The guests come in downstairs and go up one flight of stairs or use an elevator, perhaps. They go through a room where their hats and coats are checked, and then on into another one, where they pay their respects, and then go on into another series of rooms. One of them will have bridge tables and games of all sorts, and another will have food, another music and so on. There's a picture gallery, as well.



THE MILLION DOLLAR UNITED STATES EMBASSY AT ROME

The guests stand and talk with each other, or do as they wish about games. It's formal, of course, but it's very delightful and it's never dull for a minute. The Italians, you see, are brought up with a real re-

Dinners and receptions and teas and dances every day during the season, and a great deal of it done at the American Embassy. Apart from these Miss Curley would have to learn about precedence (that's a dread subject for Americans) and servants, and what to say when she calls on the Queen and a thousand things that will keep her busy for months. I don't think she'll mind it, though; no one ever has yet, smiles Mr Price.

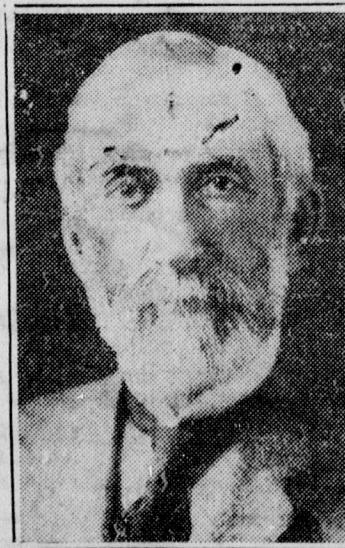
On two occasions, Washington's Birthday and the Fourth of July, the Ambassador has to give a big public reception and entertainment for the entire American colony in Rome. That means for about 1500 persons, not to mention the Diplomatic Corps, which is also rung in.

These July 4 and Feb 22 receptions are not just handshaking affairs, although the handshaking is there all right.

Music Bill Alone Is High

The Ambassador is expected to provide food, drink and good music. The music bill of an Embassy alone must be stupendous, for music must always be good music, and there must be plenty of it.

Perhaps after reading this story, Mayor Curley may change his mind about taking the job, if it is officially offered him.



THOMAS J. O'BRIEN
Taft's Ambassador to Italy

gard for intelligence and education and charm; they can't be dull.

I don't think any girl could help loving it; it's all that she could ever dream of. Of course, it's a hard life.

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ambassador. Through the streets of Rome the coach and four rolls, until it draws up at the Palazzo del Quirinale. A military company comes to salute as the coach passes into the courtyard. And as the horses come to a stop before the main door, the King's master of ceremonies appears to give welcome with a detail of uniformed flunkies at his beck and call.

Up the stairs the party proceeds—the Ambassador, probably Counselor Kirk and one of the military or naval aids. At each landing on the broad stair, the King's cuirassiers stand stiffly at attention.

On reaching the first floor, they enter the Hall of the Swiss, where they are greeted by King Victor's gentleman-in-waiting. The Ambassador then proceeds to meet the King, while the attaches remain in the hall. This hall, by the way, bears the Swiss name because the Quirinal was once the Summer palace of the Popes, and the famous Swiss Guards were always on duty in this apartment.

To the King the new Ambassador presents his credentials, as he has previously done at the Ministry of State. The Queen is nowhere in evidence—nor does the hostess of the Embassy, who would be Mary Curley, accompany the Ambassador on this visit to the King.

A call upon the Queen comes later.

To Wear Italian Decorations

Someone is sure to ask, "Would Ambassador Curley have to dress up in knee breeches and other funny clothes, when he goes to call upon the royal family, or at court functions?" They can't forget those pictures of Ambassador Harvey in his court dress in London.

Well, the answer to that question is NO. The American Ambassador at Rome wears the ordinary formal dress in vogue in this country.

But, in Ambassador Curley's case, the dark coat would be resplendent with the ribbon and insignia of a Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy—a distinction conferred upon him about three years ago by the King. Ordinary courtesy, as well as diplomatic custom, make it imperative that the Ambassador wear this on all such occasions.

It will not be necessary for him to speak Italian, though you can bet your bottom dollar that it won't be long before he does. But, at the start, English will do very well, for both Mussolini and the King handle it fluently.

These visits to Mussolini, the King and the Queen having been made, next will come a formal call upon the dean of the Diplomatic Corps accredited to Italy. The dean is Archbishop Francesco Borgonzoni Duca, the Papal Nuncio to Italy.

This suggests an interesting matter. In some of the news stories about the prospective appointment, it was noted that Mayor Curley was especially fitted for the job because of his previous contacts with both Mussolini and the Pope.

Vatican Is Separate Entity

It so happens that any contacts he may have with the Vatican would be pretty much wasted in his new job. For, to an Ambassador accredited to the Italian Court, the Vatican City might just as well be a thousand miles away. It is entirely outside of his sphere.

Rome houses the Diplomatic Corps accredited to the Vatican, as well as that accredited to Italy. But the two groups, though dwelling in the same city, never mix. The Italian Ambassador to the Vatican will, for instance, entertain other diplomats accredited to the Vatican. But diplomats accredited to Italy will never get an invitation. And the American ambassador in his turn, when he gives a bang-up party for his fellow diplomats, must forget that Rome is full of other amiable gentlemen who are accredited to the Holy See.

Mayor Curley, by the way, will not be the first Ambassador of Irish blood and Irish name to represent the United States in Rome. In 1911 we were represented there by one of our most distinguished diplomats, Thomas J. O'Brien, who previously had won high commendation for his sympathetic work as Ambassador to Japan.

Mr O'Brien, a Westerner, began his business career as a corporation lawyer, and managed to accumulate a fairly comfortable income. It was after 30 or 40 years at the law that he turned to diplomacy, going first to Denmark, then Japan and Italy. He retired from the service after his term at Rome, and now resides in Grand Rapids, Mich.

When the round of entertaining gets under way Mary Curley would begin to have the time of her life. A busy time, all right, but an enjoyable one. Thomas Price, winner of the Prix de Rome in landscape architecture, who has just returned after three years at the American

Academy, is one of the few Bostonians familiar with the workings of our Italian Embassy. As a friend of both Ambassador and Mrs Garrett, he was a constant visitor to the Palazzo Rospigliosi, and, as he puts it himself, "I don't believe I missed much of anything that went on in Rome." He thoroughly knows the situation that Mary Curley would find over there.

Will Have Beaux Galore

"In the first place," he says, "she'd have beaux and escorts and admirers galore. Young Italian officers know how to be charming and they're everywhere, capes flying, heels clicking, attentive.

"Her father's position, of course, would open every door for her. Rome is really very much like Thornton Wilder's conception of it. 'The Caba-la' showed Roman society and officialdom honeycombed with cliques, small, close groups that moved quite independently of each other except as far as formal entertaining is concerned.

"As for the formal entertaining in the American Embassy, it all depends on who happens to be our Ambassador at the moment. Of course when I was there Mrs Garrett did a great deal, more perhaps than any other Ambassador we've ever sent to Italy, and of course everyone flocked to the parties because they were so wonderful.

"During the season—that's from Christmas to March—Mrs Garrett had a tea dance every Thursday afternoon, and they were probably the best tea dances ever given anywhere. There were usually about 500 persons (mostly young) at each of them, and the orchestras were always the best to be had and the food so good you could hardly stop eating it to dance and there were wines as well as tea—and such wines," he adds, with a reminiscent smile.

Sometimes 1500 at Reception

"Besides those there were dinners all the time of course—anywhere from 10 to 50 persons. And receptions—it wasn't out of the way for 1500 persons to go to our Embassy for a reception, and be fed and wined and played to by one or more orchestras.

"Then there's the calling convention. When one goes to Rome one leaves cards at the Embassy, a sort of a warning that one is coming, and then a day or two later one actually calls on the Ambassador. After having seen her one leaves another set of cards on one's way

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MARY CURLEY WOULD HAVE 25 SERVANTS TO MANAGE AT EMBASSY



MARY CURLEY

By WILLARD P. LUE

OME day within the next few months, James Michael Curley of Boston, U. S. A., will exchange the title Your Honor for Your Excellency (which even the President himself doesn't get), and will step off the train at Rome, with bag and baggage, to assume his duties as Ambassador plenipotentiary and Minister extraordinary to Italy—if the political guess of the week turns out to be true.

All last week the Mayor's Boston friends have felt certain he would get that diplomatic prize, in recognition of his work for Roosevelt in the primaries, while most of the State Democrats were working for Smith. But Washington correspondents are not so certain that Mayor Curley will go to Rome.

Requires Plenty of Money

Being an Ambassador to Italy requires more than brains. It takes money, and plenty of it. In fact, a little more than plenty. So it is not surprising to know that in the last few days James Michael Curley has been looking over the family check book.

If he has also examined the list of his illustrious Ambassadorial predecessors, he has discovered by now that most of them have been millionaires. There have been exceptions, but they are so few that they stick out like danger signals on a dark night.

Ambassador Curley's salary in his new job would be smaller than his pay as Mayor of Boston. He now gets \$20,000 a year. His pay as Ambassador to Italy would be \$17,500. And the expenses that go with the Italian job are so far ahead of the expenses of a Mayor that there just isn't any comparison. The British Ambassador to Italy gets 8500 pounds sterling, or about \$50,000.

The present Ambassador, John W.

Garrett, has oodles. He is one of the Baltimore Garretts, and that means banking and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Even in spite of the size of the Garrett fortune, it is a safe bet that already it is badly dented as a result of its rough handling on Italian soil. For the Garretts entertained like nobody's business; gave parties and receptions and dinners and whatnots that set a new standard in Ambassadorial hospitality.

Draper Once Held Post

Jimmy van Alen, who held down the job in the gay '90s, married an Astor and died a few years ago, leaving a mere \$40,000,000. William Waldorf Astor was the envoy at Rome in the '80s—and no comment is needed on the size of his pocketbook. Lloyd C. Griscom Jr had a mother who was a Philadelphia Biddle and a father who was a shipping magnate. Thomas Nelson Page, the author is pretty well fixed himself, and had a wife who, when she died, was disclosed as possessor of \$1,500,000 in her own right.

Massachusetts is no stranger at the Roman Embassy. Gen William F. Draper of Hopedale, father of the late Governor, and grandfather of the present Eben Draper, was one Ambassador, and George von L. Meyer was another. Neither had to worry about funds. Henry White of Rhode Island, Ambassador in 1905, likewise was in the millionaire class. And so the story runs.

The two exceptions are Richard Washburn Child and Henry P. Fletcher. Fletcher is a career man in the diplomatic service, without personal fortune. And Child, an author, never has been regarded as a wealthy man, though he did have enough of the world's goods to rent the Palazzo Orsini for his Roman residence.

What Happens on Arrival

Let us, for a while, visualize what would happen to Ambassador James Michael Curley from the moment he stepped off the train at the railroad station in Rome.

First to greet him and Mary and other members of the party would be Alexander Kirk, counselor of the Embassy and charge d'affairs. Kirk, a Harvard man, who comes of the Chicago soap family, already knows the Mayor and could give him a warm and friendly welcome to the Eternal City.

Mr Kirk would present Ambassador Curley to the awaiting representa-

tive of the Italian Government, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Ordinarily, when an Ambassador arrives in a capital he is met by the



MARY CURLEY

Minister of Foreign Affairs. But right now Mussolini has assumed that portfolio in the Fascist Cabinet. As he is also the Premier, who in diplomatic practice never goes to greet anyone of lesser rank than King or President or other head of a Nation, Mussolini is forced to delegate his aid to meet the lesser dignitaries.

These formalities at the railway station having concluded, Ambassador Curley would drive to his new home—and right here comes the big question. Where would Mr Curley reside?

There have been pictures in the papers showing the new United States Embassy Building, recently purchased by the Washington Government. In some instances the pictures have carried descriptive lines saying, "Where Ambassador Curley will reside," or words to that effect.

Alas! 'Tis not so. The building usually shown contains the business offices of the Embassy, and nothing more. There is a twin building on the grounds, with a fine garden between it and the office building. Some day it will be ready to house an Ambassador and his family. But right now it is unoccupied, and is sadly in need of repairs, for which there are no available funds. Unless the State Department can dig

up some extra money and rush the work, Ambassador Curley would have to go out and hire himself a house.

Now the American Ambassador to Rome has to maintain the dignity and the prestige of the United States. Child, as has been noted, rented the Palazzo Orsini in the Piazza Montenari, which was a modest enough sort of place. Mr and Mrs Fletcher lived at the Grand Hotel for a while. Then the Ambassador leased the Palazzo Rospigliosi—said lease taking nearly all his pay and making it necessary to watch his remaining cash with an anxious eye.

Lloyd Griscom moved into the Palazzo del Drago, home of the proud old Roman aristocrats, the Princes of del Drago, where one or two other United States Ambassadors have resided.

Means Real House-Hunting

And the Garretts, whom Ambassador Curley will succeed, not only followed Fletcher by moving into the Rospigliosi Palace, but set up house in such fashion as to fairly rival the royal menage in the Quirinal, almost next door to them.

The Palazzo Rospigliosi has been one of the show places of Rome for centuries, housing many notable works of art, including the famous ceiling painting of Aurora strewing flowers before the chariot of the sun god, the masterpiece of Guido Reni.

With such precedents, it looks as though Mayor Curley would have to go Roman house hunting. Not that palaces aren't readily available. They are. But because any old place won't do. It has got to be adequate for the social activities expected of the Ambassador of a great Nation.

Immediately after the Ambassador's arrival, the Embassy staff arranges an interview with the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Signor Mussolini, so that the new Ambassador may present his credentials. This visit being accomplished, there now comes the formal visit to King Victor Emmanuel.

Great is the glory of this kingly call—a ceremony surrounded by all the pageantry and color of a romantic light opera.

On the appointed day a State coach, all decorated with gold, and bearing the royal arms of Italy, rolls up to the Ambassador's door. The men on the box wear medieval livery and there are footmen and outriders in a like garb.

Formal Court Presentation
Into the State coach climbs the

AMERICA

3/6/33

MAGUIRE FACES COURT IN JOB BATTLE

CURLEY AVERTS HARDSHIPS IN HOLIDAY

Higgins, Fighting an Ouster, May Force Him to Answer

A threat to take Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire into court was made today at a City Hall hearing granted Henry A. Higgins, whose job as superintendent of Long Island hospital was abolished.

The hearing was held before Commissioner Maguire, who denied he was taking over Higgins' job to save his own.

The court threat came when Maguire ruled out a question as to whether the Finance Commission had recommended the abolition of the position of institutions commissioner.

Atty. George P. Drury of counsel for Higgins, said:

"I will take this matter to court to force you to answer."

Higgins was appointed superintendent of the hospital in January, 1930. On February 24 last, Mayor Curley abolished the position, effective March 2, on the ground of economy.

Attys. Drury and Dunbar F. Carpenter were retained by Higgins, who then demanded a hearing on the claim that the position was under civil service.

Commissioner Maguire acted as judge at the hearing, ruling out questions when they were objected to by H. Murray Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel.

Questioned by Drury, Commissioner Maguire admitted he did not know how many buildings there are on Long Island. When asked the number of acres he hesitated, and Miss Elizabeth G. Nelson, fiscal agent of the department, handed him a slip of paper. Pakulski reprimanded her.

Mayor Curley, exercising the full powers of his office, moved swiftly today to clarify the situation arising locally as a result of the national bank holiday now in effect.

In less than two hours today Mayor Curley accomplished these things:

Officials of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., and of the Edison Electric Co. promised the mayor that they will discontinue all shutdowns for nonpayment of bills until banks reopen.

Directors of the municipal water service were ordered to abandon, pending the reopening of banks, their policy of shutting off water for failure of property owners to pay bills.

Arrangements were made with several restaurant systems to honor meal tickets presented by the welfare recipients.

FREE RIDES ON DOLE

Conferences were held with representatives of three chain store groups and request was made on them that they honor food orders issued by the welfare department. Early approval by the several boards of directors is expected by Mayor Curley.

Boston Elevated officials, at the request of the mayor, agreed to accept transportation vouchers issued to welfare recipients who are working on various municipal projects and must, therefore, travel by trolley daily.

The mayor discussed with City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan the possibility of issuing scrip in lieu of cash to city employees in the event the present bank holiday is extended. Definite action will not be taken on this matter, however, until Congress meets Thursday.

Heads of all coal companies doing business with the municipal government, at the request of the mayor, agreed to keep welfare recipients supplied with fuel pending reopening of banks.

CASH FOR THE AGED

The mayor directed that special consideration be given recipients of old age pensions who are not active enough to leave their homes in order to partake of meals at nearby restaurants, and those persons, numbering more than 1000, will be given small allotments of cash.

Mayor Curley also arranged to care for citizens, not on the welfare lists, who suddenly find themselves deprived of necessities. Walter V. McCarthy, secretary to the welfare department, will provide for them until banks reopen.

All visitors were excluded from his office as Mayor Curley went about his task. The mayor seemed cheerful and there was nothing about his actions to indicate mental stress.

"No needy person will be denied food or fuel," he said. "Pending information as to a final decision on the coming Federal program, I can make no definite statement relative to compensation for municipal workers."

RECORD

Sharkey May Boss Arena Ring Fray

Jack Sharkey may assume the role of referee for the first time in this city at the boxing carnival for the benefit of Mayor Curley's Unemployed Fund, at the Arena, Monday night, March 13.

Mayor Curley is anxious to have Sharkey as third man in the ring for one of the bouts.

TRAVELER

CURLEY TO HELP AID RECIPIENTS

Food Tickets, Coal Orders Will Be Issued by City

Faced with the problem of providing relief for all recipients of public aid, Mayor Curley took steps today to make certain that all needy persons are provided with the necessities of life during the financial crisis.

He devoted the entire morning to conferences at City Hall with the overseers of public welfare, representatives of public utilities, and officials of food and coal companies.

At the conclusion of the conferences, Mayor Curley announced that the following arrangements had been made for those receiving aid from the public welfare department or from the soldiers relief department:

Tickets good for meals in certain restaurants will be issued.

Orders that may be exchanged for food in certain grocery stores will be issued.

Coal companies will fill all orders made by officials of the relief departments.

There will be no shut-offs of electric or gas service during the period that banks remain closed.

No water will be shut off for non-payment of bills during that period.

The Boston Elevated will accept transportation vouchers from welfare recipients.

The mayor announced that he had been unable to make arrangements to pay city employees or to pay bills owed by the city. Further consideration of these matters, he said, would follow adoption of a definite policy for issuance of scrip by the federal and state

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3/6/33

"FIN COM" HITS CELEBRATIONS

Urge Mayor to Abolish City Department

Asks Cut in Appropriations From \$39,000 to \$15,000

The abolition of the Public Celebrations Department of the City of Boston, with a saving of \$9000, and a reduction from \$39,000 to \$15,000 in appropriations for public celebrations, is recommended in a report of the Finance Commission to Mayor Curley. The \$15,000 according to the Finance Commission "will provide only the minimum observance fitting for our more significant legal holidays."

The suggestion that celebrations be confined to "significant legal holidays" would mean not only the elimination of the Evacuation Day observance at South Boston and Bunker Hill Day in Charlestown, June 17, but some legal holidays. Already the city has appropriated \$2900 for March 17 at South Boston. The accusation is made that the demands for celebrations "come principally from those who are directly participating in or deriving profit from them."

Taxpayers Settle

Participants are paid in whole or in part by city funds, it is charged, and the taxpayers settle for extra pay of chauffeurs, decorations of city, and sometimes of private buildings, as well as flowers, public banquets, photographs and candy. Amounts varying from \$9000 to \$15,000 have been paid for June 17 and from \$5000 to \$10,000 for Evacuation Day, March 17. For other celebrations the Finance Commission believes the city is proposing to make a disproportionate contribution.

The Finance Commission believes a "reasonable sum" should be expended for July 4 and a small amount for a Christmas tree on the Common. "The advisability of a large expenditure for Memorial Day is "according to the Commission" somewhat more questionable."

Fin Com Report

The Finance Commission report says, in part:

"The Finance Commission desires at this time to record the conviction of its members that the present state of the city finances warrants an immediate curtailment of the expenditures of taxpayers' money for public celebrations."

"The present budget contains an item of \$39,000 for public celebrations, considerably less than was spent in previous years, but nevertheless more than the taxpayers today should be required to provide."

"For many years our public celebrations have been growing less spontaneous and more commercialized, with the result that the present demand for them comes principally from those who are directly participating in or deriving profit from them. This applies particularly to the March 17th celebration of Evacuation Day, and the June 17th celebration of Bunker Hill Day.

Paid by City Funds

Examination of bills paid by the city in recent years on account of these two celebrations leads to the impression that substantially all the official participants therein are paid in whole or in part by city funds. At indoor exercises, the singers are paid, the piano players are paid, and the speakers are frequently paid. If the celebration is held outdoors, the taxpayer pays for the transportation of some of the marching units, for music, for the hire of automobiles for the leaders, and for refreshments for all and sundry.

"If it be a sporting event, the taxpayer pays the contestants, usually in the form of a cash prize, and also pays for the umpires, the supplies and the incidentals. He furnishes the extra pay to the chauffeurs of city automobiles for the time spent in driving the officials who are in charge of or in some way connected with the celebrations. He pays for the decoration of public buildings and occasionally for the decoration of private buildings, including the residences of officials. For some he buys flowers, for others photographs, and for still others, candy.

"He pays the extra wages for the elevator service at City Hall when the committee in charge of a celebration holds a meeting in the evening. In one case, he even paid the rent of the local office of a committee in charge. He pays the custodian of a city building for extra hours. Last year he paid \$10 apiece for the hire of 35 cars to be used by guests in a parade.

Public Banquet for 1975

The largest single item for the June 17th celebration is for a public banquet. In 1932 the city footed a bill of \$2468.75 for 1975 dinners to guests who were specially selected by the committee in charge. At the same time many other banquets were held in the section, the cost of which was paid by the participants."

Celebrations toward which the city is proposing, in the opinion of the Finance Commission, to make a disproportionate contribution, are Washington-Lincoln Day, \$1000 was allotted this year; "Maine" Memorial, \$300 allotted; Patriots' Day, \$1000; Veteran Firemen's Memorial Day, \$350; Labor Day, \$1000; Columbus Day, \$300; Armistice Day, \$1000.

Memorial Day

The commission says regarding expenditure for Memorial Day: "The amount spent has varied from \$12,600 to \$15,300 in the last three years. A large part of this money was paid for the account of expenses incurred by G. A. R. and American Legion posts in connection with the decoration of graves, the furnishing of music, and with parades. In previous years the Finance Commission has pointed out that the expense of the decoration of graves has grown from a comparatively small item to one of considerable proportion, and bids fair in the future to grow annually larger. At some time a halt will have to be called upon this practice, and your attention

is called to the advisability of doing so at this time.

The present budget contains an item of \$39,000 for public celebrations in 1933. Of this amount, \$9100 is set aside for the payroll of the Public Celebrations Department. The Commission believes that a payment of \$9100 to officials to direct the payment of \$29,900 is disproportionate. The work is confined to one or two periods in the year and if properly reduced following the recommendations herein made, could easily be divided without extra payroll charge among existing employees."

SOUTH BOSTON EVACUATION DAY PLANS TO PROCEED

Andrew J. Gleason, president of the South Boston Citizens Association, said last night that the report of the Finance Commission will be brought up at the meeting of the association Thursday night. In the meantime, he said, the South Boston Evacuation Day Celebration Committee will go ahead with its plans for the celebration this year.

This association has been conducting celebrations on March 17 in South Boston since 1901, through a committee appointed each year by the association which works in conjunction with the city of Boston Public Celebrations Committee.

"I know that the people of South Boston will object most strenuously to any plan which would abolish a public celebration so important in the city's history as Evacuation Day," Mr. Gleason said.

"This day marks a great victory for the Revolutionary forces in their battle for independence. Its observance each year rekindles a love and respect for those who made possible this great Nation. It plants a seed of true patriotism in the hearts of the youth. War records prove that no district of its size in the country has produced a more patriotic people."

Post

MAYOR CURLEY EXPRESSES GRIEF AT CERMACK'S DEATH

Mayor Curley, informed of the death of Mayor Cermak, issued the following statement:

"The sad news that Mayor Anton J. Cermak, despite his courageous battle for life, has died, is a shock to the entire Nation. As the chief executive of a great American municipality he displayed qualities of heart and mind that were inspirational, as well as invaluable at a time like the present. The sorrow that has come into his home is shared by the people of America with his family. He has earned the right to rest. May God in His infinite mercy grant to him eternal peace."

Herald

3/6/33

VIEW PARADE FROM WHITE HOUSE



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)
Mayor Curley as he left the White House grounds where he watched the inaugural pageant with (left to right) Mrs. Frances Cummings of Chicago, Miss Mary Curley and Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago.

WOULD CURTAIL CELEBRATIONS

Fin Com Wants Department
Abolished, All Holiday Ob-
servances Limited

Abolition of the public celebrations department to effect a salary saving of \$9100, and restriction of expenditures for the observance of significant legal holidays to a maximum of \$15,000 were recommended to Mayor Curley by the finance commission yesterday.

The commission advised the withdrawal of the allocation of \$2900 from the public celebrations department appropriation of \$39,000 for the observance of Evacuation day in South Boston and recommended like action in connection with the celebration of Bunker Hill day in Charlestown.

Unjustifiable expenses, such as the serving of dinners in Charlestown to upward of 2000 selected persons, the purchase of flowers, rental of motor cars, payment to City Hall elevator operators for extra hours, the decoration of public buildings and residences of city officials, and the buying of photographs, were condemned in the commission's arraignment of the practice which has been in existence for many years.

RECORD CURLEY HOME, CALLS PARLEY

A midnight conference with Representative Michael C. Ward, member of the legislative banking committee, and City Treasurer Edwin L. Dolan was Mayor Curley's first step as soon as he reached his home city last night from the presidential inaugural in Washington.

Of the banking situation as it affects the city the mayor refused to utter one word.

"I have nothing to say at all on anything," was his answer to questions when he stepped off the train at the Back Bay station but he was overheard to remark to one of his close friends who met him:

"I am more disturbed about New York."

The mayor was close lipped on the reports of his appointment as ambassador to Italy and would not comment on that matter but he waxed enthusiastic over the new President and the Washington festivities.

Curley Hurries Home Because of Bank Crisis

Mayor C. J. Curley, who returned to Boston from Washington last night, declared in a late hour that he would "have nothing to say" until today in regard to the President's order for a national bank holiday through Thursday.

The mayor hurried back from Washington to be at his desk this morning because of the bank situation. His party, which returned on the New Haven railroad's "Senator" and left the train at the Back Bay station, included Miss Mary Curley, Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, Walter J. Quinn, Cornelius Reardon, Charles H. McGlue and Mr. and Mrs. William Saxe.

Globe

FOOD AND FUEL FOR ALL NEEDY

City to Provide for All
During Emergency

Food and fuel for everyone in need will be provided by the city of Boston as a result of an emergency conference called by Mayor Curley at City Hall this morning. The Mayor has also been assured by the Edison and the Boston Consolidated Gas Companies that there will be no shutoffs during the bank holiday. One of the first acts of the Mayor was to notify the Water Department to lay aside the shutoff wrench.

Food order books and "5 and 10-cent" coupon books on chain restaurants and the Volunteers of America restaurant will be distributed to recipients of welfare and soldiers' relief. A minimum amount will be the rule. Representatives of chain grocery stores are in conference with their superiors to learn if the City of Boston food orders will be accepted. The books must be used in stores within the city limits.

Fuel concerns were contacted by Mayor Curley and they have agreed to provide the necessary fuel for recipients of aid. As in the case of food or restaurant orders, minimum amounts will only be delivered.

In addition to those on the welfare and soldiers' relief rolls, it is expected that many families without credit or immediate funds will have to be cared for by the city, and Secretary Walter V. McCarthy said that the Welfare Department, if necessary, will care for those additional cases during the crisis.

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Gho 1312

Would Limit City's Celebration Cost

Abolition of the Public Celebrations Department, with a saving of \$9000, and a reduction from \$39,000 to \$15,000 in appropriations for the year, is the recommendation of the Finance Commission to the mayor.

Of immediate effect, if the advice is followed, would be the elimination of the \$2900 already allocated for the Evacuation Day observances in South Boston and any appropriation for the June 17 celebration in Charlestown. The charge is made that the demands for celebrations at the city's expense "come principally from those who are directly participating in or deriving profit from them."

In the opinion of the Finance Commission a "reasonable sum" should be expended for July 4 and a small amount for a Christmas tree on the Common. A large expenditure for Memorial Day is, according to the commission, "somewhat more questionable."

Unjustifiable expenses, such as the serving of dinners in Charlestown to upward of 2000 selected persons, the purchase of flowers; rental of motor cars, payment to City Hall elevator operators for extra hours, the decoration of public buildings and residences of city officials, and the buying of photographs were condemned in the commission's arraignment of the practice which has been in existence for many years.

Bacon, Saltonstall to Speak at Volunteers' 1-Cent Lunch

One hundred men and women interested in the work of caring for the unemployed and homeless are to attend a luncheon as guests of the Volunteers of America on Thursday, March 9, at the new welfare center of the organization, 25 Brattle street. There will be brief addresses by Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mayor James M. Curley and others. The City Hall Glee Club will sing. A "forgotten man's lunch" from the one-cent cafeteria will be served to the guests, and opportunity will be given to inspect the cafeteria, the forum and other features of the center.

Curley Still Silent on Appointment

Mayor Curley was at his desk at City Hall before ten o'clock this morning after his trip to Washington for the inaugural of the President. He remained silent on the possibility of receiving a Federal position and also declined to talk on the banking situation. He spoke of the inaugural enthusiasm as remarkable and of the President's remarks as inspiring.

The mayor arrived home last night at 9:55 o'clock, accompanied by his daughter, Mary; Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, who was the fiance of his late son, James M. Curley, Jr.; Cornelius A. Reardon, his former secretary, and Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

Hits Goodwin, Curley at Fin. Com. Hearing

Kelley Says People of Boston "a Football Kicked Around by Couple of Teams"

Declaring that the people of Boston, under the administration of the Boston Finance Commission, are like "a football kicked about by a couple of teams whose members may shift sides without notice and with referees and umpires officiating improperly," City Councilor Francis E. Kelley of Boston appeared today before the legislative Committee on Cities and supported the bill introduced by Francis R. Bangs of Boston, calling for a reorganization of the finance commission. The hearing was held in the Gardner Auditorium and was attended by nearly 500 persons. Four State troopers were assigned to duty at the hearing to keep order.

Councilor Kelley launched a bitter attack on Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission. He also assailed Mayor Curley and charged that he "was trying to duck out to some foreign country, leaving behind a substitute player to fill his position on one of the football teams where he had been the quadruple threat and manager."

The speaker declared that Goodwin took an interest in the State and municipal employees solely for his personal ambitions. He charged the chairman with inconsistency on the ground that if he lived up to his printed reports he would be supporting the demand for an investigation instead of opposing it. "Goodwin, in his report, minced words," he said, "using 'waste and unwise expenditures, whereas he should have come out honestly and said what he knows is true, graft and corruption.'"

Councilor Kelley said the public was being used as a football by two teams which he styled "the Taxpayers College against the Tax Spenders A. C." He said Goodwin "began on the Taxpayers College, but shifted across the line without notice and began playing for the opposition."

Referring to the fact that more than three-quarters of Mayor Curley's term has expired Councilor Kelley said, "three-quarters of the game has been played. Played under improper officials. Now we want some real officials to finish the game and give the public and the taxpayers a break."

C. F. Allen, professor emeritus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appealed for a new setup of the finance commission from "purely impersonal motives." He charged that the "present head is not the type of man we want. He is an active, partisan politician seeking high office." He favored a board of three commissioners to consist of an engineer, a lawyer and a business man.

NEW SCHOOL CENTER OPENS TOMORROW

Has Been Named in Honor of Mary E. Curley

Boston's 14th school center will be opened tomorrow evening at the Mary E. Curley School, Pershing road and Center st, Jamaica Plain, and will be known as the Mary E. Curley School Center. Mayor Curley is expected to speak during the assembly hall program if he is in the city.

The official opening of the building as a neighborhood house to which residents of the vicinity may come to leisure time activities will include, in addition to the regular hall exercises, a demonstration of school center activities to be given by clubs from other centers.

Speakers of the evening are to be Chairman William Arthur Re, the School Committee, P. F. Guinness, acting manager of center; John F. McGrath, master of Mary E. Curley School, and Assessor of Schools Michael J. Downey. Charles E. Dailey will preside.

The invited guests, besides Mayor Curley, are the members of the School Committee; Rev James F. Dowling of the Lady of Lourdes' Church; Maurice J. Lacey, head master of the Jamaica Plain High School; Superintendant of Schools Patrick T. Campbell, and Rev H. E. Pomeroy of the Boylston Congregational Church.

The entertainment will include selections by the Mary E. Curley School Orchestra, directed by Miss Mary M. McLaughlin, supervisor of bands and orchestras, and vocal numbers by Miss Jean Brown, Jamaica Plain Neighbor House; Mr Keenan of St Thomas Dramatic Club, and Miss Phoebe Davison.

A basketball game will be played at the conclusion of the hall program by the Lady of Lourdes and Dailey Club teams of Jamaica Plain. Dancing will follow.

The demonstration of school center activities will take place in various rooms of the building. Clubs contributing to it will include choral, orchestra, home cooking, sewing, art, handicraft, debating, home decoration and dramatics groups. Demonstration meetings will be held by home and school association, women's club, home nursing, Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations.

A group of managers of school centers are in charge of arrangements: Margaret Higgins, Dorchester School Center, chairman; Julia A. Murphy, Fenway School Center; William Hughes, Brighton School Center; James Gallagher, Roxbury School Center, and Edith Davis, Hyde Park School Center.

The center will open for "business" Friday evening, and on Wednesday and Friday evenings thereafter.

Globe 3/7/30

Post

TEN BOUTS ON GARDEN CARD

"New Talent" Boxing Show
Friday Night

The "New Talent" program of boxing at the Garden Friday night will consist of 10 four-round bouts. Five already have been specifically arranged by Matchmaker Billy Ames. He is now selecting the opposition for five of the classiest performers for the remainder of the card.

An injury to Johnny Buckley's nose has dropped him from the list and so Ames has matched Mel Illsley of Watertown with Walter Carley of Athol, in a heavyweight melee. Steve Salek, Lowell sensation, meets Harry Alexanian of Middleboro. Mal Chase, the "Fighting Cop," will be back, minus his shield and night stick, and will contest with Johnny Renda of Chelsea. Joey Kemp, Cambridge, victor in 14 consecutive bouts, runs into real danger as he faces Tony Costa of New Bedford. Al Zappala, Lawrence, meets Frankie Wills, Hingham, in another bout which promises plenty of action.

Ames now has Al Silva, the clever, polished young Cambridge scrapper; Al McCoy of Waterville, Me., who shone so brilliantly in the last "New Talent" show; Leo Salvas, Berlin, N. H., middleweight, with an equal amount of class; Joe Uzdavinis, the Haverhill star heavyweight, and fighting Danny Tadugno of Lawrence, for all of whom he is selecting opponents.

Dempsey May Appear

The possibility that Jack Dempsey, most popular heavyweight champion in the history of the boxing game may add his presence to the big charity boxing carnival for Mayor Curley's unemployment fund at the Arena next Monday night loomed up yesterday as Promoter Eddie Mack prepared to negotiate with the Manassa Mauler upon his arrival here tomorrow.

Dempsey, who comes to Boston in a theatrical venture, always has been close friends with Eddie Mack and always has been ready to do anything for charity. The promoter will ask the former champion to compete in a three-round exhibition bout on the card.

With Jack Sharkey scheduled to referee one of the bouts and Dempsey in the ring in an exhibition, the fans will see the outstanding men in boxing history. In addition an effort is being made to persuade Benny Leonard, now in Boston, to participate in an exhibition bout on the same card.

This charity show looms up as a success even now and the fund will receive 50 percent of the profits.

Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute middleweight, one of the fiercest punchers ever seen here, will arrive tomorrow to complete training for his return bout with Norman Conrad. Other principals will arrive at the same time.

James P. Balfe and Edward F. O'Dowd, Mayor Curley's representatives on the committee, expect to utilize a block of 3500 tickets for the show.

MARCH 17 FUNDS ARE EXPECTED

Finance Commission Is Assailed by Evacuation Day Marshal

Boston's Finance Commission was characterized as "pro-British" last night by Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden of the Evacuation Day parade, in reply to Chairman Frank A. Goodwin's demand for a sharp reduction in the city's expenses for public celebrations.

RAPS FIN. COM.

Marshal Madden, a retired naval veteran, appealed to Mayor Curley to go through with the March 17 parade, rather than "sacrifice the patriotic education of the people of Boston to the whims of the five Finance Commissioners."

In his letter to the Mayor, replying to the Finance Commission report, Chief Marshal Madden stated:

"The pro-British element, who have waged combat for many years against American traditions, have apparently enlisted the aid of the Finance Commission in taking advantage of hard times to dissuade observances of historic events.

"If Evacuation Day receives no recognition this year, it will be relegated to the ash heap for all time and a major victory will be recorded for the enemies of American tradition.

"They would belittle those who advocate the commemoration of historic events. Every true American who knows his nation's history, who loves his country's traditions, who respects the memory of those who died to perpetuate American ideals, will not stand idly by when an attempt is made to discard commemoration of important historical occasions.

Says Allowance Already Cut

"The gentlemen of the Finance Commission evidently are not familiar with the importance of Evacuation Day. I doubt if they realize its true significance.

"This year the South Boston Citizens' Association has been proceeding with plans to celebrate Evacuation Day on the smallest appropriation in years and is keeping within that appropriation but still fittingly honoring the occasion.

"Your Honor, realizing the tremendous toll on the city treasury, due to public welfare, made this small allowance rather than see Evacuation Day

go by unobserved, I sincerely hope that plans may proceed under the direction of the director of public celebrations and the minimized celebration held as usual.

"'Faugh a Ballagh' (clear the way in Gaelic) for South Boston. Thanking you sincerely for your co-operation."

MAYOR DIFFERS WITH VIEW OF FIN. COM.

Mayor Curley took occasion to differ with the Finance Commission in the course of a radio address from his office on the commemoration of the Boston Massacre.

"Today they talk in our community of dispensing in the sacred name of economy with the observances of days that mean so much in the long, toilsome, uphill march of humanity for the establishment of a higher order of equality and liberty," stated the Mayor. "I do not subscribe to their view point," he said in reference to the Finance Commission report, "and I feel that observance of these holidays that are peculiarly the province of the people of our own section of the United States is essential to patriotism and necessary to the continued existence of the American republic."

Globe

CITY TO PROVIDE FOOD AND FUEL TO ALL NEEDY

As the result of an emergency meeting called yesterday by Mayor Curley, food and fuel for everyone in need will be provided by the city of Boston.

The Mayor was assured by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the Boston Consolidated Gas Company that there will be no shutoffs during the bank holiday. One of the first acts of the Mayor was to notify the Water Department to lay aside the shut-off wrench.

Food order books and "5 and 10-cent" coupon books on chain restaurants and the Volunteers of America restaurant will be distributed to recipients of welfare and soldiers' relief.

Fuel concerns have agreed to provide fuel for recipients of aid.

In addition to those on the welfare and soldiers' relief rolls, it is expected that many families without credit or immediate funds will have to be cared for by the city, and Secretary Walter V. McCarthy said that the Welfare Department, if necessary, will care for those additional cases during the crisis.

The Family Welfare Society announced there had been no unusual demands on the society and that people seem to be taking the situation quietly. The society is taking care of all the families on its lists by means of food and coal orders on firms with which the society has credit and these orders will be honored as usual. A special arrangement has been made with a chain of restaurants whereby orders for meals will be issued to people living in rooming houses or too old and feeble to cook their meals.

Post

3/6/33

WOULD HAVE MAYOR OUST OWN COUSIN

Fin. Com. Protests
Cash Spent on
Celebrations

Abolition of the public celebrations department, headed by the Mayor's cousin, Michael F. Curley, of 311 Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain, was demanded last night by the Boston Finance Commission in a public report recommending that the cost of observing holidays this year be cut from \$39,000 to less than \$15,000, as a measure of economy and common sense.

"COMMERCIAL PATRIOTS"

"Commercial patriots" were getting most of the money, the Finance Commission found, complaining that the city had to pay the marchers, the singers and even the speakers and was then obliged to foot the caterers' bills for feeding "all and sundry."

At only one dinner last year the city had to pay \$2468.75 for 1975 dinners just for specially-invited guests listed by the local committee in charge of the celebration, the commission stated.

The March 17 celebration of Evacuation Day by South Boston and the June 17 celebration of Bunker Hill Day by Charlestown were most severely criticised by the commission, which reported a good word only for a "reasonable" observance of July 4 and a Christmas tree for the Common Dec. 25.

The commission insisted that it was "time to call a halt" to the expenditure of from \$12,600 to \$15,300 on Memorial Day to supply the G. A. R. and other veteran organizations with flags for the graves, wreaths and music for parades.

Would Abolish Department

The city should save \$900 a year right away by abolishing the public celebrations department and requiring workers in other departments to direct the celebrations in their spare time. And they would not have to give much of their spare time either, because the Finance Commission insisted that the city should provide only "the minimum observance fitting for our more significant legal holidays."

The report, which created a furore in veteran circles last night, was signed by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, Attorney Joseph Joyce Donahue and Attorney Charles Moorfield Storey.

Officials at City Hall stated that the Mayor had already cut the public celebrations payroll to \$400 a year, leaving only two men to run the department, Michael F. Curley and Lawrence B. O'Connor. Although from \$5000 to \$10,000 a year has been allowed in the past for South Boston's celebration, this year he cut the appropriation to \$2900, Mr. Curley said.

Mary E. Curley School to Be Dedicated Tonight

The dedication tonight of the Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain, will mark the establishment of a community club house in every section of the city. The local committee is being assisted by a committee of managers from neighboring school centres and an interesting programme has been arranged.

HERIFLD

CURLEY SCHOOL EXERCISES

The Mary E. Curley School in Jamaica Plain will be formally opened as an evening school centre tomorrow night, with the exercises including addressees by Mayor Curley and Patrick Campbell, superintendent of schools. Visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect the building after the ceremony. Basket-ball and dancing will follow the exercises. The committee in charge includes Charles Dailey, chairman, P. J. McGuinness and William F. Dailey.

TRAVELIER KELLY URGES NEW FIN COM

Attacks Curley, Goodwin in Hearing at State House

City Councilman Francis Kelly lashed out in attacks against Mayor Curley and Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission, when he appeared, today, before the legislative committee on cities, in the Gardner auditorium of the State House.

Charging that Mayor Curley is "now trying to duck out," Kelly urged favorable action on the petition for creation of a new finance commission and a legislative investigation into the Boston city administration.

Also appearing in favor of the bill was Prof. F. G. Allen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who appealed, "on purely impersonal motives," for the creation of a new finance commission comprising an engineer, a lawyer and a business man.

Globe 3/7/33

SAY HEAD NEEDED AT LONG ISLAND

Witnesses at Hearing on
Higgins' Removal

akulski Admits No Complaint Made, Move for Economy

Henry A. Higgins, superintendent of the Long Island Institution whose berth was abolished recently by Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, was given a hearing in the office of Mr Maguire at City Hall yesterday, and a further session will begin at 11 a.m. today. Mr Higgins seeks to compel Mr Maguire to show cause wherein he failed in his duty.

Asst Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski representing Mr Maguire, as well as the latter's personal counsel, Jeremiah McCarthy, contended that the move was purely a matter of administration economy. Mr Pakulski for the record and to save time in the matter of presentation admitted that there was no complaint against the character of the work done by Mr Higgins as superintendent; that no allegation was made that Mr Higgins was responsible for the Finance Commission investigation of Long Island and that he would give Mr Higgins a recommendation for any kind of job.

Robert Cunniff, secretary of the Finance Commission, denied that Mr Higgins inspired or asked for any Finance Commission investigation of the Institutions Department.

Dr Frederic A. Washburn, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, spoke in favor of having a superintendent at the institution on Long Island and said that in addition there should be two or three assistant superintendents.

Dr Sumner H. Remick, former assistant State Health Commissioner, did not consider it feasible for the Commissioner to direct the hospital from his Boston office; he said storms could destroy phone service and cause boat delays.

Commissioner Maguire's salary is \$7500; that of Supt Higgins was \$4500, with house and service on the Island. Counsel for Mr Higgins, attorneys George P. Drury and Dunbar F. Carpenter, pointed out that if Mr Maguire lived on the Island with house and service he would gain thereby, but there would be no economy for the city. The economy, said counsel, would be in abolishing Mr Maguire's position.

Dr Charles C. Lund of the Back Bay, member of the visiting staff, said he did not believe it a good thing to put too much of a burden on the visiting physician.

Former Representative Thomas J. Giblin also spoke.

RECORD

3/7/53

CURLEY ACTS TO HAVE AID RECIPIENTS FED

Mayor Curley, exercising the full powers of his office, moved swiftly yesterday to clarify the situation arising locally as a result of the national bank holiday now in effect.

In less than two hours Mayor

Curley accomplished these things: Directors of the municipal water service were ordered to abandon pending the reopening of banks their policy of shutting off water for failure of property owners to pay bills.

Arrangements were made with several restaurant systems to honor meal tickets presented by the welfare recipients.

FREE RIDES ON DOLE

Conferences were held with representatives of three chain store groups and request was made on them that they honor food orders issued by the welfare department. Early approval by the several boards of directors is expected by Mayor Curley.

Boston Elevated officials, at the request of the mayor, agreed to accept transportation vouchers issued to welfare recipients who are working on various municipal projects and must, therefore, travel by trolley daily.

The mayor discussed with City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan the possibility of issuing scrip in lieu of cash to city employees in the event the present bank holiday is

extended. Definite action will not be taken on this matter, however, until Congress meets Thursday.

Heads of all coal companies doing business with the municipal government, at the request of the mayor, agreed to keep welfare recipients supplied with fuel pending reopening of banks.

Chase
SEES HANDWRITING ON
WALL FOR "FIN COM"

Nutter Favors Abolishing
Present Board

The Legislative Committee on Cities had another all-day session yesterday on the bill to abolish the Boston Finance Commission and substitute a new commission with similar powers. There were a number of speakers in favor and adjournment was taken to next Monday morning.

Councilor Francis Kelley of Boston assailed Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission and Mayor Curley. He charged Mr Goodwin with inconsistency, declaring that the latter should be asking for an investigation of the city's affairs instead of opposing it. According to the Councilor the Mayor was "trying to duck out to some foreign country."

C. F. Allen, professor emeritus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appealed for a new set-up of the Finance Commission. He charged that the head of the commission "is not the type of man we want. He is an active, partisan politician, seeking high office." He asked for a board of three made up of an engineer, a lawyer and a business man.

City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park spoke in favor of a change in the membership of the Commission so that three full-time, paid members be installed.

Mr Norton expressed belief that the present chairman, Frank A. Goodwin, supported by two other "courageous men of integrity" would "under a new Mayor bring about a change."

E. G. Catherton of the municipal committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber had voted to favor the bill.

E. G. Brooks, representing the Boston Real Estate Exchange, recorded the directors as having voted in favor of the bill.

Romney Spring, representing the Beacon Hill association, quoted from the handwriting on the wall at the feast of Belshazzar, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting," in referring to the Finance Commission.

William J. Paul, representing the Boston committee of the National Economy League, placed the organization on record in favor of the bill.

Refusing to say there was any graft, or to claim there was any waste, though he suspected the latter, George R. Nutter, member of the executive board of the Boston Bar Association, warned the legislators of "the handwriting on the wall."

Mr. Nutter reviewed the history of the city for 25 years, in which time he claimed the City Council had only twice taken trouble to examine the city budget.

There has been no change in the city charter since 1907, he said, and it is a good thing to have an overhauling once in a while.

AMERICAN

Jack Sharkey to Referee at Charity Boxing Carnival

Upon the request of Mayor Curley and Eddie Mack of the Aronne A. A. the Massachusetts Boxing Commission agreed to grant Jack Sharkey a license to referee one of the ten-round bouts at the charity boxing show for the unemployed, which will be held at the Arena on next Monday night.

Last fall the commission refused to grant a license to Jack Dempsey to referee here. In the case of Dempsey, he is a non-resident. He would also have been paid money which one of our Massachusetts referees could well use.

Sharkey, on the other hand, is a resident of Massachusetts. He also has agreed to referee without compensation so that what would ordinarily be paid to him may be turned over to the official who would ordinarily have worked. Sharkey offered his services as a referee so as to increase the attendance at the show, and by so doing raise additional money for the unemployed.

Sharkey will appear before the New York Boxing Commission today. After paying his respects to Commissioner Wear, latest appointee to the New York board, the champion will tell the commission he believes he can defeat any man in the world. More important, he is prepared to prove his statement in a title defense contest in June. Nobody is barred.

Post

3/7/33

TRANSCRIPT

GIBLIN ATTACKS MAGUIRE

Creates Uproar at the Hearing on Higgins' Removal

Former Representative Thomas J. Giblin of East Boston converted a City Hall public hearing into an uproar yesterday when he accused his political foe, Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, of condoning the practice of "birth control" at the Long Island Hospital.

SHOUTS COMMENT, DEPARTS

Sharply criticising the commissioner for refusing to discharge a hospital surgeon who performed a sterilization operation on an unmarried mother, Giblin shouted, "You have been nothing but a stool pigeon for Lomasney for 25 years. If the Mayor does not remove you, then Curley must bear the label of a birth control man."

The former East Boston legislator defiantly stalked out of the hearing room, but it was some minutes before the commissioner could restore order and resume the hearing demanded by Henry A. Higgins of East Boston in a legal battle to stop the abolition of his \$4500 post as superintendent of the Long Island Hospital.

Takes Matter to Court

That the proceedings will be carried into the East Boston District Court for a review was promised by Attorneys George P. Drury and Dunbar F. Carpenter, counsel for the deposed hospital superintendent.

On advice of Assistant Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski, time and again Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, presiding over the public hearing, ruled out questions asked of him by Higgins' attorneys.

On Grounds of Economy

The latter on each occasion promised "We object, and will petition the court to compel you to answer these questions." They took for granted the institutions commissioner at the conclusion of the public hearing would uphold his own previous decision abolishing the position, and they indicated that the real showdown would come in the courts.

After Commissioner Maguire testified that the post of superintendent was abolished "solely on grounds of economy," counsel for Mr. Higgins propounded numerous questions to the presiding commissioner in an effort to show that more than his \$4500 salary could be saved in other ways.

\$460 for "Female Dummy"

They brought out that the Institutions Department had imported from France a "female dummy" at a cost of \$460 so that the figure could be used in the teaching of anatomy at the island, although Attorney Drury estimated that a similar dummy could have been bought in America for about \$60.

Both Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Samuel H. Remick, superintendent of the Middlesex County Sanatorium, appeared as expert witnesses for Mr. Higgins, and asserted that it would not be in the interests of economy to abolish the post of superintendent at an institution like the Long Island Hospital.

The hearing will be resumed at 11 o'clock this morning at City Hall Annex, when Mr. Higgins is scheduled to take the stand.

HERALD OPPOSE MERGING OF HOSPITAL JOBS

Doctors Would Retain Long Island Superintendent

That abolition of the superintendency of the Long Island Hospital, decreed by James E. Maguire, institutions commissioner, is not in the interest of economy and that only a superman can be commissioner and superintendent, positions now held by Maguire, were declarations made yesterday by Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Sumner H. Remick, former assistant state health commissioner.

The two prominent medical men were testifying before Commissioner Maguire at City Hall in the preliminary hearing in the attempt of Henry A. Higgins, deposed superintendent of the Long Island institution, to be restored to his former office. Higgins charges bad faith on the part of Maguire in abolishing the position.

Dr. Charles C. Lund of the Long Island Hospital staff declined to contradict the statements of the other two doctors, although called by Maguire for that purpose.

Drs. Washburn and Remick criticised the arrangement by which Chief Clerk John H. Kane of the hospital assumes the duties of superintendent when Commissioner Maguire is on the mainland attending to his duties as commissioner. Such delegation of duties would prove fatal to the hospital, Dr. Washburn declared. He added, when informed that Kane had been chief clerk for many years and was very efficient, "make him superintendent and go out and get another chief clerk."

Maguire, in a statement made by Assistant Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski, admitted that no fault had been found with the character and type of service performed by Higgins, nor had he ever been accused of insubordination or of inspiring the finance commission to make an investigation. The hearing will be continued at 11 A. M. today.

Higgins Tells of Drunkenness at Long Island

Ousted Superintendent De- scribes Conditions at Public Hearing

Drunkenness at the Long Island Hospital, which amounted to a disgrace, was testified to by Henry A. Higgins, superintendent there for the last three years, at today's public hearing before Institutions Commissioner James A. Maguire, which Mr. Higgins had demanded under civil service rules, following abolition of his position last month.

Mr. Higgins declared that when he first assumed his duties there were reports of much disorder among those who returned to the island from the mainland on the midnight boat. Desiring to obtain first hand information in view of the cover-up practices of employees, he would frequently go to the boat and see conditions for himself.

During the first six months he made certain dismissals of employees from observations made and with the support of the commissioner cleaned up the conditions. There were recurring outbreaks and he took similar measures. This year there had been four cases of intoxication and destruction of city property, he said.

Mr. Higgins gave a lengthy review of the Long Island plant and rehearsed his duties as superintendent. He regarded the office as the nerve center of all order on the island, and said that he had assumed entire charge except over the medical department. He described also Chief Clerk Kane's work as too over-powering for a brief summary. Mr. Kane is now acting for Commissioner Maguire in charge of the island.

The commissioner has testified that he would be obliged to rely greatly upon Mr. Kane in assuming the extra duties of superintendent because of his necessity of spending two or more hours daily at the Boston office. Further to illustrate the severity of the task of superintendent, Higgins testified he had never taken all the time off to which he was entitled. He could not do it, he said, without risk to the institution.

In addition to his daily work in the office, he said, it has been his practice to make frequent night inspection tours of the various departments, particularly with regard to complaints which had been made. Asked if Mr. Maguire had ever spoken to him about measures of economy Mr. Higgins testified that there had been suggestions that retrenchments might be necessary but never had the commissioner sat down with him to make any plans. He declared that Long Island needs a resident head and that it is not feasible for the commissioner to attempt control of the island with his other duties.

Globe 3/1/33

CURLEY SPEAKS ON BOSTON MASSACRE

Praise for the "courageous and spiritual message given to America and the world" by President Roosevelt in his inaugural address was expressed yesterday by Mayor Curley in a radio broadcast from Station WNAC commemorating the anniversary of the Boston Massacre.

"In President Roosevelt," declared the Mayor, "we have a man equally as courageous in his public utterances as Crispus Attucks, Patrick Carr and the others were in deeds at another hour in the life of this Nation."

The Mayor declared he does not subscribe to the viewpoint of those who, for the sake of economy, would dispense with the State and municipal observances or historical anniversaries.

MADDEN PROTESTS PROJECT TO CUT OUT CELEBRATIONS

Joseph P. Madden, chief marshal for the Evacuation Day parade, in a letter to Mayor James M. Curley attacked the proposal of the Boston Finance Commission to stop appropriations for that as well as other celebrations. "The pro-British element," aid Mr. Madden, "who have waged combat for many years against American traditions, have apparently enlisted the aid of the Finance Commission in taking advantage of hard times to dissuade observance of historic events."

N E R A L D CURLEY TO SPEAK AT DEDICATION

Mary E. Curley School Center Exercises Tonight

Mayor James M. Curley will speak tonight at the dedication of Boston's 14th school centre, at the Mary E. Curley school, Pershing road and Centre street, Jamaica Plain. It will be known as the Mary E. Curley School Centre. A feature of the evening will be the demonstration of school centre activities in various rooms of the building. Clubs contributing to it will include choral, orchestra, home cooking, sewing, art, handicraft, debating, home decoration and dramatics.

The program will include addresses by Chairman William A. Reilly of the school committee; P. J. McGuinness, acting manager of the centre; John F. McGrath, master of the Mary E. Curley school, and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael J. Downey. Charles E. Dailey will preside. There will be a musical program.

AMERICAN

Mayor Dedicates Curley School

The Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain, will be formally opened tonight with Mayor Curley and Supt. of Schools Patrick Campbell as the principal speakers.

The public will be invited to inspect the building at the conclusion of the exercises. A basketball game and dancing are to follow

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N E R A L D 3/8/33

MAYOR AND COUNSEL MEET PRESS



Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and Mayor Curley, being interviewed by newspapermen at the State House.

City of Boston Orders 1,000,000 Scrip Units

Mayor Curley said last night the city of Boston had ordered 1,000,000 scrip units from the Todd company in Rochester, N. Y. The scrip was to be in one, five and ten-dollar denominations and bear the signatures of the mayor and the city treasurer. They were for delivery Friday.

Post

3/8/33

Ghobz

When Champions Get Together



Boston fans know these three chaps—at least should. Left to right they are Norman Conrad, N. E. light heavyweight champion; Mayor Curley and Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion. Conrad fights Slaughter here next Monday for the Mayor's Unemployment Fund, and Benny, now appearing at the Old Howard, may box on the same card. At the time of the picture the ex-champion was tipping Norman on how to put across a left to best advantage, also warning him not to drop his right hand guard too low.

CITY EMPLOYES PAID BY CHECK

No More Payments for the Next Few Days

City Treas Edmund L. Dolan today announced that employees of the city who were scheduled for pay last Saturday, Monday, yesterday and today had been paid in checks of the city of Boston. Cash was not available, although the city of Boston has \$3,000,000 on deposit in banks.

No more payroll checks will be distributed until Treas Dolan and Mayor James M. Curley watch developments the next few days. The weekly payroll of the city of Boston for 22,000 employees amounts to \$800,000, and Welfare and Soldiers' Aid disbursements amount to \$300,000, making a total of \$1,100,000.

There is sufficient cash on hand for minimum disbursements in connection with welfare, but it is confined entirely to cases where cash can be the only medium. Those disbursements can amount to not more than \$300 a day.

The payroll for schoolteachers amounts to \$915,000 a month, but they are out of the present picture. They were paid last week, before the bank holiday started, and another pay day is not due until March 28.

City collections last Saturday amounted to \$52,867, of which \$10,461 was in cash; Monday, \$22,050, with \$5250 in cash; Tuesday, \$21,190, with \$4188 in cash.

The deposit of \$3,000,000 is sufficient for payrolls for three weeks, providing permission is given for withdrawal.

Mr Dolan, in answer to questions regarding the use of scrip in the city, said he did not expect it to be necessary for at least three weeks, and it has been ordered as insurance against a condition Mr Dolan and Mayor Curley do not believe will materialize.

BOSTON ORDERS \$1,000,000 IN SCRIP.

In an application of the general use of scrip, the city of Boston has ordered the immediate printing of \$1,000,000 worth at Rochester, N Y, this temporary currency to be used for the municipal payroll, for public welfare and soldiers' relief if cash is not obtainable.

Mayor Curley stated last night that the scrip had been ordered so that there would be no delay or interruption in municipal transactions or in the care of those on the city welfare lists.

It is not known whether the city will be obliged to resort to the use of the scrip, but it was decided to have it on hand in the event that cash was not obtainable.

RECORD

3/8/33

Globe



CURLEY ORDERS \$1,000,000 SCRIP

Mayor Curley announced last night that he has ordered \$1,000,000 in scrip for the city of Boston. The scrip is being engraved and printed at a Rochester, N. Y., plant. Early delivery is expected.

The mayor said the scrip order was placed as a precautionary measure. It will be used in meeting municipal obligations such as payrolls and welfare relief expenditures in the event banks are unable to loan the city money in anticipation of taxes.

Discussed

welfare provisions and payrolls with the governor, did Mayor Curley yesterday. He is shown as he left the governor's office accompanied by Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman at left. The mayor made plans to take care of the 125,000 persons on the city welfare list.

HEARING ON ABOLITION OF LONG ISLAND POST

Maguire to Decide Later
on Higgins' Plea

Testimony and argument against the abolition of the post of superintendent at Long Island was heard yesterday in the hearing obtained by Supt Henry Higgins, which closed yesterday afternoon. Commissioner James E. Maguire will make no finding until after a study of the transcript of the testimony.

Dunbar F. Carpenter, counsel for Mr Higgins, in his argument, said that if Commissioner Maguire persists in his policy to hold both the jobs of commissioner and superintendent, and live at Long Island, that in three months there will be another superintendent and another institutions commissioner.

Cross-examined by Asst Corp Counsel H. Murray Pakulski, Mr Higgins said his personal relations with Commissioner Maguire were friendly, and whatever differences they had were over matters of administration.

Mr Higgins said that when he took the job in 1930 that, so far as personnel was concerned, the organization was good, but that physical aspects of the institution were otherwise.

He said the place was unclean and disorderly and the roads were bad. While great improvements have been made, he said, it is not perfect.

Hiring and discharging, said Mr Higgins, is in the control of the commissioner. He did not approve of individuals, having differences with the superintendent, carrying them to the commissioner. He said it caused a lack of respect for the superintendent. In his opinion, the superintendent should have the power to hire and discharge. He expressed the opinion in answer to a question by Mr Pakulski.

Many problems at the hospital, according to Mr Higgins, are identical with those of correctional institutions. He said he recognized the need of an assistant superintendent.

Attorney Carpenter insisted that Mr Higgins had been shown to be efficient and that disaster would follow the present plan of Commissioner Maguire. He said it had already broken down, inasmuch as the chief clerk, resident head on the island, was away over Sunday.

Post

3/8/33

CITY FORCE WORKING ON PAYROLLS

Ready When State or
U. S. Officials Give
Word

Hopeful that the city's funds will be released in the big downtown banks, the entire working force in the offices of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan were busy until nearly midnight last night making up the payrolls of Boston's 22,000 municipal employees, including the school teachers.

SCRIP OR BILLS

"We are preparing," Mayor Curley explained, "to make use of whatever funds the federal and State officials approve. Whether it will be clearing house certificates or silver certificates has not yet been determined.

"But as soon as we receive the money we will be ready to disburse it among the waiting employees, so that they can carry on their regular purchases at the downtown stores and other places of business.

"If possible, we will pay our employees in full," said the Mayor, "and we will be glad to pass along to them whatever portion of their wages may be made available under the law."

With the overseers of the public welfare, the Mayor yesterday carried through his announced plans to provide the 25,000 families on the city's list of poor and unemployed with food, as well as fuel. Similar provision was made for the 2000 families receiving soldiers' relief disbursements from the city, he said.

He announced that he had conferred with leaders in the insurance industry to carry along the insurance policies of the poor and unemployed here until bank funds are opened to the city. The insurance men expressed a desire to co-operate with the city on this matter, the Mayor said.

\$1,000,000 in Scrip Ordered for Boston

Mayor Curley last night ordered \$1,000,000 in scrip from the Todd Company of Rochester, N. Y. The scrip will be delivered here within a week.

The Mayor said the city has sufficient funds on hand at City Hall to take care of Boston's needy and for other emergencies for the next 10 days, but that after that period it will be necessary to obtain either a short term loan for \$1,000,000 or use scrip.

RECORD

HIGGINS WILL STAY ON ISLAND

Refuses to Quit as the
Head of Harbor
Hospital

At the conclusion of the public hearing of his petition challenging the legality of the order abolishing his post as superintendent of the Long Island Hospital, Henry A. Higgins of East Boston last night made it clear that he would remain at the harbor institution until ordered out by the court.

AWAIT MAGUIRE DECISION

Steps will be taken by the city either through the police or through a bill in equity in the courts to force the former superintendent to leave the island as a result of the order abolishing his \$4500 job on the grounds of economy, Assistant Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski asserted.

* But official action to obtain the ouster order will be withheld until Commissioner James E. Maguire hands down a decision in a day or two on the public hearing which he concluded yesterday at City Hall.

Following the hearing the Commissioner applied for a stenographic copy of the proceedings, taking the matter under advisement while Mr. Higgins took the night boat down the harbor to be ready this morning for work as superintendent, although the position was ordered abolished last Thursday by the commissioner.

Sonnenberg's pals, never loath to celebrate anything, celebrated

his acquittal . . . G. Bacon's pals gave him, for his new Beacon st. office, 7 grandiose chairs & a conference table . . . Mayor Curley assured a political pal that the Charlestown Navy Yard is safe under Roosevelt . . .

Mayor Curley As soon as they learn when he goes, the City Hallers will fete and gift His Honor.

MAYOR AND ELY IN RELIEF MOVE

Plans to take care of the 125,000 persons dependent on the city for welfare support and also means to obtain money for the city's employes were discussed by Mayor Curley and Gov. Ely yesterday.

The mayor, accompanied by City Treas. Edmund L. Dolan, Budget Commr. Rupert Carven and Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman, went to the State House late yesterday where the Governor was conferring with Bentley W. Warren, his representative at the bankers' conference, and Henry A. Wyman, counsel for Bank Commr. Guy.

The Governor left the conference at once and joined the mayor and his advisers in the executive office.

Neither the governor nor mayor would discuss the conference. Before entering the governor's office, the mayor said:

"I have come to discuss provisions for welfare and payrolls. We have 125,000 people to feed and provide with fuel, and it's a serious problem."

Post

3/8/33

A PATRONAGE HOLIDAY, TOO



TRANSRIPT

3/8/23

Globe

City May Not Use Scrip It Has Ordered

Treasurer Signs Checks for Last Week's Payroll — Expects Relief Soon

Though Mayor Curley has ordered \$1,000,000 in scrip units from the Todd Company, Rochester, N. Y., which would bear his signature and that of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, the chances are, Mr. Dolan admitted today, that the scrip will not be used.

"It is merely an extreme emergency measure," the treasurer said, as he emerged from a lengthy conference he was holding with Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven and Earl E. Hagerman, head of the division of finance, Dayton, O., who is on a visit throughout the East. The Ohio city passed through its crisis more than a week ago and the visitor expressed his opinion that the situation will soon clear here.

On the announcement of the city's scrip plan city employees generally expressed their fear of being unable to use it. It seemed as if nearly all the employees in the Hall were questioning the financial experts during the day as to the use of scrip in the ordinary channels of trade. It was explained that if the city was obliged to go to that extremity, there would be no question as to the honoring of the units everywhere.

"But we have not gone into the use of scrip for general use," City Treasurer Dolan said. "We are merely trying to do our duty as employers having a large payroll of men and women, most of whom depend upon their weekly or monthly pay when it is due. Naturally, we are confident that these people could use scrip as well as currency, but perhaps we shall not be obliged to use it. We have plenty of money in the banks to meet immediate needs and of course we are hoping that conditions will be relieved at once so we can draw against it."

The city treasury has been working day and night since Saturday to pay the 2600 employees who did not receive their money last week. Most of these delayed payments were for those who apparently needed it when due more than any other group. Employees of the public works department receiving \$5 a day, and several hundred clerks in other bureaus who found the treasury empty last Saturday and the doors closed will all have received checks by tonight or tomorrow. Where they will get them cashed is another question, but the city treasurer and his associates believe that there will be little trouble. These checks were issued against the city's credit of \$3,500,000 in the First National Bank.

With last week's payroll out of the way, the treasurer admitted that he was worried over the present week's roll, but was hoping that the clearing house would make available sufficient scrip or new currency, at least by Friday afternoon. The payroll, exclusive of public welfare and the schools, totals about \$800,000 a week. Welfare money has been discontinued, except in the cases of the old and infirm who are unable to buy and cook meals; the school payroll will not be due until the last of the month, and there is an absolute stoppage of payments on drafts.

Strange to say, there has been a spurt in tax collections since the bank holiday was proclaimed. Last Saturday, these payments totalled \$52,867, of which \$10,468 was cash; Monday, the payments were \$22,050, of which \$5250 was in cash; yesterday, the payments were \$21,190, of which \$4188 was in cash.

The cash is kept in the City Hall vaults to meet the exigencies of the welfare department, which are estimated at approximately \$3000 a week. There is no fear that such payments must be stopped. When the welfare department makes a complete check of the persons on its rolls who actually require cash instead of food orders, it may be possible to reduce the present estimate of necessities.

Every day is payday for the city's more than 22,000 employees. Monday, payments are mainly for the public works employees; Tuesday, for the park, fire and police departments; Tuesday, for the institutions department, also the fire and hospital departments; Wednesday, the balance of city hospital employees and the city workers in outlying wards; Thursday, more money is distributed in the park department and at the Boston Sanitarium; Friday there is a miscellaneous payroll for the central building.

The entire payroll amounts to \$3,000,000 a week, but payments by check to the school department on the 28th of the month is a particular relief in the present emergency.

CURLEY ASKS ELY ACT TO INSURE NEEDY AID

Bentley W. Warren—attorney who represented Gov Ely at the meeting of the Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking, which drafted the emergency legislation giving dictatorial powers to the Governor in the banking crisis—was in conference with Gov Ely yesterday afternoon for some time. With him was Ex-Atty Gen Henry A. Wyman, counsel to Bank Commissioner Guy. The trio discussed rules and regulations later formulated to permit limited bank openings in Massachusetts.

Mayor James M. Curley, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, City Auditor Rupery S. Carven and City Treas Edmund L. Dolan were in conference with the Governor later. The Mayor discussed public welfare problems and city payrolls.

"We have 125,000 persons to feed in welfare work," the Mayor said. "It has become a serious problem."

The Commonwealth is understood to have some \$5,000,000 on deposit in Boston banks on which withdrawals could be paid for State payrolls.

HERALD

GETS YE OLD BOSTON KEY



Left to right: Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion who is appearing here at a local theatre this week, being presented with a key to Boston by Mayor James Curley at the mayor's office. Benny visited the mayor with Edward McManus of the Argonne A. A., who is staging the show for the Hub unemployed fund, at the Arena, Monday night.

TRANSCRIPT

3/8/33

New School Center for Jamaica Plain

More than two thousand persons attended the opening last night of the Mary E. Curley School Center, Jamaica Plain, but Mayor Curley, who had been scheduled to make the principal address, was detained at City Hall on financial matters. In his place, Chairman William A. Reilly of the school committee outlined the benefits to the district which are to be expected from a centralization of educational and social activities. There was a basketball game, a musical program and speeches.

Higgins at Island but Has No Work

Though he is performing none of the duties of superintendent of the Long Island Hospital, pending determination of his status, Henry A. Higgins continues to occupy the residence set apart for the superintendent and will continue to do so until the courts intervene.

There have been few cases of the kind in the history of the city. Mr. Higgins is relying on Civil Service protection and is contesting the order of the Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire in abolishing the office of superintendent on Feb. 23. Late yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of the hearing before the commissioner, Mr. Higgins boarded the Long Island boat and was not denied passage.

Assistant Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski, who defended the commissioner at the hearings, stated that steps would be taken either through the police or through a bill in equity to force Mr. Higgins to leave the island. But there will be no such action until Mr. Maguire hands down his decision on the appeal of Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Maguire, if he continues with his plan of serving both as commissioner and superintendent, is not likely to move into the superintendent's house. Rather he will take an apartment in one of the dormitories. He is confident that, with the assistance of Chief Clerk John Kane, he will be able to perform all the duties of the two positions, but Dunbar F. Carpenter, one of Mr. Higgins's attorneys, in summing up the case yesterday, spoke to Mr. Maguire as follows:

"It is evident that if you persist in the policy you have indicated, in three months there will be another superintendent at Long Island and likewise another commissioner in this office."

Col. Sullivan Not to Leave His Post

Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan is not to leave his position as chairman of the Boston Transit Department to succeed Louis K. Rourke, who has asked to be retired on a pension from the office of superintendent of the Department of Schoolhouse Construction. There was a rumor of such a rearrangement, but all there was to it was a suggestion by Mayor Curley that Colonel Sullivan, known as a vigorous administrator, was the best possible city official to create a "new atmosphere" in the other department.

Only a few hours' consideration was given by Colonel Sullivan to the suggestion, and the mayor accepted his decision, it is reported, with no attempt to induce him to change his mind. Referring to the transit department's notable work in constructing the Kenmore Square Subway extension by day labor seven months ahead of schedule, and in carrying through the digging of the East Boston traffic tunnel with almost corresponding celerity, Mayor Curley told Colonel Sullivan that these two projects would ever remain monuments to the genius of himself and associates.

Rumor had it that Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, was slated for the position of chief engineer in the transit department, the post now vacant by the death of Ernest R. Springer. But that post is strictly a civil service position and Mr. Rourke has no civil service rating. The man who is actually slated for the position is Wilbur W. Davis, assistant chief engineer for the last thirteen years and an employee of the city since 1902.

AMERICAN MORRIS LISTED FOR BERLIN AND CURLEY ROME

Choice of Bingham for
London Post Is
Approved

BULLETIN

London, March 8 (INS)—Judge Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher and reported choice of President Roosevelt for the ambassadorship to Great Britain, is persona grata at the Court of St. James. International News Service learned today.

Washington, March 8—An ambassadorial corps to represent the Roosevelt administration in the world's great capitals is taking definite shape, although somewhat slowly because of the preoccupa-

tion of the President with financial affairs.

The appointment of Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, Ky., lawyer and newspaper publisher, as ambassador to Great Britain is likely to be announced soon. Others mentioned for major appointments are:

Claude G. Bowers of New York, editor, author and prominent Democratic counsellor.

Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, diplomat, author and world traveler.

James M. Curley, mayor, Boston. Jesse Isidor Straus, New York merchant.

Bowers, 54-year-old native of Indiana, is reported slated to succeed Irwin B. Laughlin as ambassador to Spain. In the 1928 Democratic national convention at Houston, Bowers was the keynote orator.

Morris, minister to Sweden under Wilson and Harling, has been mentioned in connection with the Berlin post, held by Frederic M. Sackett. The Chicagoan, 58 years old, maintains a summer home at Manchester, Mass.

Mayor Curley is presumed to be definitely slated for Italy.

Straus, 60-year-old head of a big New York department store, may replace Harry F. Guggenheim at Havana, although he has been reported under consideration also for a European post.

TASKS FOR BINGHAM

Because of the importance of the London position, Bingham's name as successor to Andrew W. Mellon probably will be sent to the Senate before long.

Bingham recently has been in consultation at the State Department with regard to his new duties, which are expected to include preparatory work on the forthcoming world economic conference, as well as war debts.

Realizing the delicacy of the situation in the Far East, the administration may decide to make no changes in the envoys to Japan and China. Both posts are held by experienced career diplomats, Joseph C. Grew at Tokio and Melton T. Johnson at Peiping.

VACANCY IN MEXICO

The administration also is expected to avail itself of the experience and training of Hugh R. Wilson, minister of Switzerland, and Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium. Both have made themselves experts in disarmament and have come up through the ranks of the foreign service.

Considerable interest also centers around the choice of ambassador to France.

Thousands Greet Film Stars on G. E. Special



Mayor James M. Curley is shown greeting Miss Bette Davis, screen star, pictured with W. L. Thompson, president of W. L. Thompson, Inc., at the General Electric Appliances showroom on Stuart street, following the arrival of the G. E. Kitchen Special.

Bette Davis, Tom Mix and Others Arrive on Kitchen Train—Police Escort and Firemen's Band Head Parade to G. E. Showrooms—Mayor There

A dense, cheering throng of several thousand persons gave a riotous welcome today at the South station to the group of motion picture stars who came into Boston on the Forty Second Street Kitchen Special after their trans-continental tour. Plans had been made to provide police protection for a limited number, but the crowd which gathered in the train shed and outside the station was so great mounted police had to be called in.

STARS INTRODUCED

The stars were introduced from the observation car by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry. Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley was on hand with his welcome. With some difficulty, the stars were escorted through a lane of bluecoats and taken to automobiles for the parade through Boston. Twelve mounted police led the way. They were followed by an auto-replica of the electric kitchen. The firemen's band furnished martial music. In the first car was W. L. Thompson, president of W. L. Thompson, Inc., distributors of General Electric appliances, who was host for the party.

Despite the pouring rain (and how it did pour!) the line of cars was greeted

on its parade through the business district with applause and cheers. Young women leaned from office windows and shouted greetings to Tom Mix and Joe E. Brown. Boston friends of Miss Bette Davis, who hails from Newton, were eager to see this charming blonde.

When the parade reached the General Electric showroom on Stuart street, a crowd of a thousand greeted the stars there. Mayor James M. Curley had a cordial handclasp for each one. In the radio broadcast which followed, with Joe E. Brown as master of ceremonies, Mayor Curley offered his congratulations to President Thompson and to the officials of Warner Brothers for their faith in the recovery of business evidenced by the dispatching of this electric train from Hollywood to Boston. He said that everywhere along the route the crowds that greeted the train were an encouraging sign of stimulated business. He told the stars that Boston was theirs during their stay. Mr. Thompson responded with appreciative thanks and expressed the pleasure of the General Electric Company in the great success of the Forty-Second Street special. Mr. Brown dispensed some of his ready wit and the stars offered greetings.

\$3000 IN FOOD ORDERS GIVEN TO NEEDY

City Has \$3,000,000 in Payroll Cash Now Waiting Release

The city of Boston disbursed \$3000 in food and fuel orders to recipients of public aid today and will continue to care for the needy. City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan announced this afternoon.

"If authority is granted by Washington, permitting payroll withdrawals, Boston has enough cash in the bank to pay the \$22,000 city employes for three weeks," he added.

"The city has \$3,000,000 available in the First National Bank for that purpose. While we have been awaiting this authority from Washington, we have been paying city employes by check, but I don't plan to use any more checks from today on, if we can help it.

"The city's weekly disbursements amount to \$1,100,000 of which \$800,000 is salaries and wages. Monday we were obliged to pay public works, park and library department employes for last week's work. Tuesday we paid City Hospital employes and public institution workers. All was by check.

"A very hopeful sign in the emergency are the collections since Saturday. Saturday, with the moratorium effective, the city collected \$52,867 in taxes and other bills. Of this amount, \$10,468 was in cash. Monday, the city collected \$22,050, of which \$1250 was cash. Yesterday we collected \$21,190, of which \$4182 was cash."

TRANSKRIFT

3/8/33

Boston Crowds See Film Stars and Gold Train

Traffic Commissioner Greets General Electric Special Out of Hollywood

By Mary Elizabeth Prim

One-half hour before the glittering "Forty-Second Street—General Electric" special train pulled in at the South Station today, with its cargo of Hollywood bravery and beauty, more than 5000 movie fans jammed the waiting room. Just what percentage was made up of bankers and the unemployed could not be learned. By 10.15 the information booth was submerged by a mass of men, women, children and dripping umbrellas, extending to the newsreel theater at one end of the station and from the entrance gates to the restaurant and oyster bar. Loud, heartening tunes were being played by the firemen's band, and seventy-five policemen under Captain McKinnon, were on hand to prevent the adoring throngs from trampling the darlings of the silver screen or each other.

On the platform, a file of Publix ushers in uniforms of French blue and navy, formed a guard of honor under the supervision of a handsome young officer whose cloak swirled about him authoritatively. On the lapel of each was a white carnation, which gave an inexplicable Mother's Day touch to the proceedings. Traffic Commissioner Conroy, who arrived early to convey the greetings of Mayor Curley, looked not unlike a movie star, with his spats and walking stick.

Promptly at 10.30 the special loomed up through the rain. It was completely covered with gold leaf and silver leaf, roof and all. Along the sides electric bulbs proclaimed the legends: "Warner Brothers" and "General Electric Heat Kitchen." Protruding from the front car were two huge golden loudspeakers, through which sudden hot tunes gushed as a cordon of police caught hands and flung themselves back on the crowds eager to get within touching distance of the most dazzling caravan that ever came out of Hollywood.

Newspaper women were momentarily in danger of being smothered under an avalanche of orchids as several perspiring messenger boys lost control of a huge box of the flowers. Miss Rachel Butterworth, Framingham florist, averted this by snatching to safety the orchid corsages which she, as the only woman member of the governing board of International Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, was to present to the touring stars.

Two astonished horses suddenly appeared on the platform. The policemen who rode them set to work keeping the crowds in order, but had probably come, if the truth were known, to get a look at Tom Mix's new steed, "King." The loud speakers ceased and Commissioner Conroy was seen to mount the observation platform with a measured dignity that a West Coast studio would have difficulty in matching.

In mellifluous tones, Mayor Curley's representative declared that wherever the mayor had gone on his recent tour across country, he had received "a gorgeous welcome," but to find a greeting which had "surpassed in artistic refinement" all

others, he had had to go to Hollywood, "the center of the motion picture industry of the entire world."

Sable coats and golden heads crowded the doorway in back of the speaker and through the ensuing cheers one could only catch fragments of Mr. Conroy's stirring tribute to the "rocky nooks and silvery streams" of New England. "I now present for your exquisite delight," his rich voice soared above the interruptions, "Boston's own star, Miss Bette Davis."

The throng respectfully made way for the parents of Miss Davis and their two white poodles. The star flashed on her admirers a smile as dazzling as the car she quitted, and tripped off to take her place in the triumphant parade to the store of W. L. Thompson, distributor in the Boston territory for the General Electric kitchen appliances, thence to the Statler and the Metropolitan Theater.

With appropriate comments, the traffic commissioner introduced Tom Mix, waving his familiar white sombrero; Joe E. Brown, who got his mouth shut just in time to prevent a mounted policeman from riding in; the dimpled, golden-haired Laura La Plante, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbott, Leo Carillo and Preston Foster. Following these came a succession of platinum blondes, redheads and brunettes, in broadtail, mink, or suits smothered in red fox, their features flawless, their general expression one of remote calm. One by one they were swallowed in the maelstrom surging outside the gates. Finally the last star and starlet had left, and the loudspeakers burst out with "You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me," like the bellow of foghorns on a thick night at sea. A few score lingered to listen and to stare at the gleaming train by means of which Warner Brothers hope to persuade the United States to stay on the gold standard.

Herald HIGGINS REFUSES TO LEAVE POST

To Stay at Long Island Until Forcibly Removed

Until legally or forcibly compelled to leave Long Island, Henry A. Higgins, former superintendent of the municipal institution who claims that his position was abolished illegally by James E. Maguire, institutions commissioner, will continue to follow the instructions of his legal advisers and report for duty daily.

Steps to force Higgins to abandon the quarters assigned to the superintendent and to leave the island were predicted yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski, adviser of Commissioner Maguire.

Whether the police department will be called upon to forcibly remove Higgins or whether equity proceedings will be started in the courts has not been determined and it is doubtful if any action is taken until Commissioner Maguire announces his decision upon the petition of Higgins challenging the validity of the order abolishing his job.

Counsel for Higgins, Atty. George P. Drury and Dunbar F. Carpenter will combat any attempt to force the former superintendent from the island. It is their claim that Maguire's action has been in violation of legal requirements.

Favor Board of 3 "El" Trustees

Hearing on Curley Bill to Re- duce Membership—Dorgan Scores Management

Declaring that the Boston Elevated Railway "should be forced into more economical operation," Abraham B. Casson, legislative counsel for the city of Boston, appeared today before the legislative Committee on State Administration and urged favorable action on the bill introduced by Mayor Curley to reduce the number of trustees of the company from five to three, to be appointed by the mayor.

In urging the legislation, Mr. Casson expressed the belief that a board of three members would more efficiently administer the affairs of the company than the present board. He said that in view of the large amount which the city of Boston pays toward the support of the Elevated system, the mayor is of the belief that the city should have some representation on the board of trustees.

H. Ware Barnum, general counsel for the trustees, said that although he appeared as a private citizen he did not believe it well to "legislate the present board out of office and change the membership and number of the present board." He said that one feature of the twenty-eight-year public control act which the people of the metropolitan district favored by referendum is the fact that the company is not "placed in a position where it will be a political football."

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester supported the measure and charged that the Elevated is run by Edward Dana, the general manager. He told the committee that he is employed by the Boston Elevated and is on a leave of absence to serve in the House of Representatives.

"The trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway are Mr. Dana's 'yes men,'" Representative Dorgan declared. "I speak from practical experience, and I can tell you first hand that the Elevated is a mismanaged company. They have an educational department which is a racket. The department renders no service to the people or the car riders. You have heard it boasted here that the company has a wonderful record for safety. Don't thank the trustees or the officials for that; thank the men in uniform."

"The Elevated is not run by practical men, but by men who seek their own ends. Get rid of the five trustees and put in three practical railroad men. Nothing in my mind is so badly run and so poorly managed as the Elevated. The men in uniform, the carmen, saved it from going on the rocks. Public control was the biggest steal ever put over here. Have the State take over the road and not keep guaranteeing this 5 per cent dividend to stockholders at the expense of the public. If the trustees were spending their own money they would get along on inadequate quarters at less expense than the Park Square Building."

At the end of yesterday's hearing before Commissioner Maguire, who acted in the dual capacity of judge and witness, Atty. Carpenter, terminating a brief summation made this significant statement to Maguire: "It is evident that if you persist in the policy you have indicated, that in three months there will be another superintendent at Long Island and likewise another commissioner in this office."

RECORD

3/9/33

Post

Mayor Greets Hub's Own Screen Star



Bette Davis of Newton was greeted by Mayor Curley of Boston, center, when she reached Boston yesterday on the 42nd Street Special train of movie players touring country. Leo Carrillo, another film luminary, is at left.

Walsh Views on Jobseekers

Before his departure for Boston, Mayor Curley left with Senator Walsh a long list of applicants for jobs in the Federal service. They will not be scanned for some time—until the present financial and business crisis is dealt with by the Administration. There has been a lot of comment in Massachusetts about the failure of the Bay State Senators to confer with Mr Roosevelt since election about patronage.

Senator Walsh says that he has purposely refrained from bothering Mr Roosevelt on the subject, believing that it would be an imposition on the President to try to interest him in jobs for his constituents at a time when Mr Roosevelt ought to be free to give his undivided attention to the grave economic and financial ills of the country. "To do so at this time would in my opinion demean myself and insult the President. Jobseekers must wait until these important matters have been settled," said he. Senator Coolidge, his colleague, agrees with him.

* * *

All his four Assistant Postmasters General were workers under Postmaster General Farley at the Democratic headquarters in New York, when he had the opportunity of studying their abilities. He thinks he has picked out a first string team of workers. He can trust every one of them and has implicit confidence in their loyalty to him and the President.

TRANSCRIPT

3/9/33

Makes an Appeal for City Inquiry

In the current issue of "City Affairs," the publication of the Good Government Association, placed in the mails today, the subject matter is entirely confined to an appeal for "a worthwhile investigation" of city affairs, the pamphlet saying:

"It is not enough that an investigation reveal inefficiency—a means for improvement must be suggested.

"It is not enough that an investigation point out weaknesses and faults in departmental organization—it must suggest a better organization.

"It is not enough that an investigation reveal graft, if there is any, and bring the offenders to justice—a real investigation must be constructive and point out a means for preventing such practices."

Now is the time for another charter revision, the pamphlet says, pointing out that twenty-four years have elapsed since the last revision in 1909, during which time other cities have undertaken such studies with beneficial results.

11,000 CITY EMPLOYEES GET CHECKS

Treasurer Is Sure Stores Will Take Them

Eleven thousand city employees will seek today to circulate throughout Boston bank checks representing \$550,000, which they had received last night from the city treasury in payment of their wages for last week.

EXPECTS FACE VALUE

Confidence that the checks would be honored by butchers, grocers, bakers, laundrymen and business firms until the banks start accepting checks drawn on them was expressed by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

He explained that the city had \$3,500,000 in cash on deposit in the banks against which the checks were drawn and asserted that there was no question that they would be accepted at their face value.

Whether the city will issue more checks to meet the payroll demands of city employees will be decided today by the treasurer, in consultation with Mayor Curley and the financial officers of the city.

Should the banks release cash, the city will give up the check system and go back to the pay envelope system of paying off its 22,000 employees, the treasurer stated.

H/ERALD

BOSTON ORDERS

1,000,000 UNITS OF SCRIP

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 8—The city of Boston has placed an order for 1,000,000 units of scrip in \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations, to be read, for circulation Friday. The scrip will bear the signature of Mayor Curley and the signature of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, the latter to be applied with a special speed signer. It will be printed on safety paper, gray on the face and green on the back, and will be forgery proof, with an underprinting of the word "void" to prevent erasures, with two superimposed intricate surface patterns. The paper is made according to a secret process by a local concern which is working 24 hours a day to fill orders for scrip from every section of the country.

HERALD

3/9/33

'New Talent' and Hub Welfare Boxing Shows Will Be Staged

By GUS ROONEY

The boxing shows scheduled in Boston tomorrow and Monday nights will be held.

A "new talent" show is listed at the Garden tomorrow night and the Monday show under the direction of the Argonne club will be for the Boston unemployment fund.

All the boxers engaged to appear at these shows have consented to perform and it doesn't matter to them whether they are paid or receive an I. O. U. The boxers have trained for real action and seem confident that their sport will be able to survive these hectic days.

GARDEN WILL PRESENT ONLY NEW TALENT BOYS

There will be only new talent bouts at the Garden. There will be 10 of them and each is scheduled for four rounds.

The Argonne show at the Arena Monday will be much different. The card is made up of some of the leading boxers. In two feature bouts will be seen Sammy Slaughter and Norman Conrad, and Steve Halaiko and Paris Apice of Providence, one of the best lightweights developed here in many years.

At the last "new talent" show Matchmaker Ames for the Boston Garden staged a special six-round bout between John Dixon and Jose Santa. It was a good fight and undoubtedly helped the show. Owing to present conditions, Ames has omitted the special bout tomorrow and the new talent boys will be entirely on their own in so far as drawing power is concerned. However, they are sure to give the fans who attend a lot of fun. It is in these shows that some of the future greats of the ring are developed.

Matchmaker Ames, in our opinion, hit on the right trail when he inaugurated these new talent shows. They will keep the new material in action and it soon will be ascertained who are the best looking boys in New England.

The new talent boys need encouragement. The fans of Boston are sports enough to give it to them. A fine following is anticipated tomorrow night.

FIG NIGHT MONDAY

If Promoter Edward McManus of the Argonne A. A. is still going on high by Monday night he is certain to see one of the best shows he has ever arranged, and also one of the finest crowds ever to attend one of his shows.

The fact that the unemployed fund will benefit and that Mayor James M. Curley and other city officials are behind the show assures an excellent program. Jack Sharkey, the heavyweight champion, is helping and will referee one of the bouts. Other boxing greats may attend. If they do, an effort will be made to have them take part in some fashion. And Jack Dempsey is one of the others to whom we refer.

If there were no roof over the Arena Promoter Mack perhaps would add fireworks to his program. He has arranged for everything else that goes to make a big affair. There will be singing, dancing, band concerts and speeches. Mayor Curley is expected to make the speech of the evening if he is in Boston.

The receipts will be counted immediately after the show and the unemployment fund will receive 50 per cent. of the profits. There will be no free tickets of any kind. Every one who intends to be present must pay and Promoter Mack reports that he will not accept anything except real United

AMERICAN

MAYOR SCORNS PLAN TO SELL NEW VESSEL

The recommendation of the Finance Commission that the new city steamer Stephen O'Meara, constructed at a cost of \$198,000, and never used, be sold and proceeds used to recondition the 22-year-old steamer George A. Hibbard, was branded as ridiculous by Mayor Curley today.

"I am replying to the Finance Commission merely as a matter of courtesy, in view of the ridiculous conclusion arrived at by the commission," the mayor wrote Chairman Goodwin.

"The suggestion that the O'Meara, which cost \$198,000 and has never been used, be sold at this time does not reflect favorably upon the acumen or intelligence of the Finance Commission. The federal government has approximately 1000 boats tied up in various waterways of the United States and private interests own a number much greater for which there is absolutely no market at any price."

After forwarding the communication to the commission, Mayor Curley ordered Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire to proceed with the work and upon its completion transfer the steamer George A. Hibbard to the police department.

Terms "Fin. Com's" View Ridiculous

Mayor Curley Will Not Stop Work on the Steamer Stephen O'Meara

Terming as "ridiculous" the Finance Commission's recommendation that the program for the conditioning of the steamer Stephen O'Meara should be abandoned, Mayor Curley today instructed Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire to proceed with the work and upon its completion transfer the steamer George A. Hibbard to the police department.

For the second or third time during the present administration the mayor used language, in reply to the recommendation, resembling in tone his communications during previous administrations. He told Chairman Frank A. Goodwin that he was replying to the report "merely as a matter of courtesy."

"The proposal that the city expend \$20,000 for the reconditioning of the steamer George A. Hibbard, the original contract price for which was but \$33,750, I am quite certain upon reflection and investigation you will agree with me is unworthy of second thought," the mayor said. "The George A. Hibbard has been in use by the city since December, 1919, and in view of the limited area which the police boat is required to cover, I am quite certain that it can be utilized without extensive expenditure by the police department.

"The steamer Stephen O'Meara was constructed in conformity with specifications and recommendations made by the officials of the police department and so far as I am able to observe the only objection that could reasonably be raised is in the refueling system. An order adopted by the City Council provides the necessary money for the substitution of oil for coal as fuel and through this substitution the speed and the cruising area will be increased and the cost of operation reduced about 50 per cent.

"The suggestion that the steamer 'Stephen O'Meara' which cost the city \$198,000 and has never been operated be sold at this time, does not reflect favorably upon the acumen or intelligence of the Finance Commission. The Federal Government has approximately one thousand boats tied up in the various waterways of the United States and private interests own a number much greater for which there is absolutely no market at any price."

PIE COIN

CURLEY TO REWARD COIN EXHIBITORS

In recognition of the successful exhibition by the Suburban Stamp & Curio Club of stamps, coins and medals of the world, held at the Public Library last month, Mayor Curley will attend the club meeting this evening at 8, at the American House. The mayor will then present each exhibitor with a picture of George Washington, opposite which is a transcription of His Honor's address to the Washington Bicentennial Commission.

9 N E R A L D

3/9/33

Gh 0 1312

CURLEY WELCOMES BETTE DAVIS



The mayor greets the Newton girl, now a Hollywood film star, who arrived here on the special General Electric train.

Boston Greets Film Stars Arriving On G. E. Co.'s '42d Street Special'

Led by city officials, a large crowd of Bostonians yesterday welcomed a group of leading motion picture stars on their arrival here from the west coast on the "Forty Second Street Kitchen Special," an elaborate train equipped with the most recent of electric devices installed by the General Electric Company.

Visitors included Tom Mix, Joe E. Brown, Bette Davis of Newton, Glenda Farrell, Leo Carillo, Laura LaPlante, Lyle Talbot, Eleanor Holm, Preston Foster, Harry Seymour and a group of chorus girls.

Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner, introduced the stars from the rear platform of the train. Supt. Michael H. Crowley of the police department welcomed them, and Mayor Curley greeted each one at the General Electric showroom on Stuart street.

Mounted police were called out to assist in handling the large crowd of men, women and children who thronged the station when the train arrived. Led

by 12 mounted police, the visitors travelled through the city in an automobile parade, and after they had been greeted by city officers, participated in a radio broadcast, with Joe E. Brown as master of ceremonies.

W. L. Thompson, president of W. L. Thompson, Inc., distributors of General Electric appliances, was host to the party, music was by the firemen's band, and a model of the electric kitchen followed the motor parade.

The day's program included a luncheon at Hotel Statler and a personal appearance of the stars last night at the Metropolitan Theatre, where the picture "Forty-second Street," starts tomorrow.

The train on which the visitors travel is one of the most remarkable that ever rolled along the rails. Its electric kitchen is equipped with the latest appliances, and the observation car is furnished with sun lamps and reclining chairs and decorated to resemble Malibu beach, resort of the screen colony on the California coast.

FIN. COM. PLAN "RIDICULOUS"

Mayor Replies to Proposal for Sale of Str O'Meara

The recommendation of the Boston Finance Commission that the city abandon plans for reconditioning the police boat Stephen O'Meara for use by the Institutions Department at a cost of \$30,000 and that instead \$20,000 be expended on the steamer George A. Hibbard was replied to by Mayor Curley yesterday, and the latter's explanation for the reply was that it was "merely as a matter of courtesy, in view of the ridiculous conclusions arrived at by the Finance Commission."

Considering the recommendation "most unwise," the Mayor today instructed the Institutions Commissioner to proceed with the program originally determined on. When the O'Meara is completed the Hibbard will be transferred to the Police Department.

The postscript of the Mayor's reply to the Finance Commission was as follows:

"The suggestion that the steamer Stephen O'Meara, which cost the city \$198,000 and has never been operated, be sold at this time does not reflect favorably upon the acumen or intelligence of the Finance Commission. The Federal Government has approximately 1000 boats tied up in the various waterways of the United States and private interests own a number much greater for which there is absolutely no market at any price."

In part, Mayor Curley's reply was as follows:

"Under date of March 4, 1933, a communication was received from the Finance Commission recommending the abandonment of program for the conditioning of the steamer Stephen O'Meara by the Institutions Department.

"I am replying to the Finance Commission merely as a matter of courtesy, in view of the ridiculous conclusions arrived at by the Finance Commission.

"The proposal that the city expend \$20,000 for the reconditioning of the steamer George A. Hibbard, the original contract price for which was but \$33,750, I am quite certain upon reflection and investigation you will agree with me, is unworthy of second thought. The George A. Hibbard, which the Finance Commission recommends be reconditioned, has been in use by the city since December, 1910, and in view of the limited area which the police boat is required to cover, I am quite certain that it can be utilized without extensive expenditure by the Police Department.

"The steamer Stephen O'Meara was constructed in conformity with specifications and recommendations made by the officials of the Police Department and so far as I am able to observe the only objection that could be reasonably raised is in the fueling system. An order adopted by the City Council provides the necessary money for the substitution of oil for coal as fuel and through this substitution the speed and the cruising area will be increased and the cost of operation reduced."

RECORD

3/10/33

SLAUGHTER-CONRAD TEAM TOPS BIG FIGHT CARD NEXT FRIDAY

By S. J. MAHONEY

Eddie Mack has arranged an attractive card for Mayor Curley's Unemployment Fund Show at the Boston Arena next Monday night. Of course the outstanding number is the bout between Kid Slaughter and Norman Conrad.

This pair, if they fight as they did in their initial tilt, will cause an uproar from the start to the finish. Slaughter that evening scored a lucky right hook in the first round, and but for that the outcome might have been different.

When Conrad regained his stride, the bout developed into one of those sparkling tidbits that any fan would travel miles to see.

Then there is another event which has a lot of appeal. It is a battle between Steve Halaiko of Buffalo and the Providence Jumping Jack, Paris Apice.

Here are two lads who are clever and fast. It will be a case of thrust and parry. They will work like a pair of well-tutored fencers.

And Leo Larivee hopes to send Dutch Leonard back to Waltham to acquire a better knowledge of boxing. Mickey Bishop of Stoughton, a fast young man, and Eino Nyholm of Maynard are another pair who will make the fur fly.

Walter Cobb, who gets into trouble because of his aggressiveness, takes on Bob Moody and, as Bob is ambitious, Walter can look for trouble and plenty of it.

Three six-round events will precede the 10-round battles.

Qhob SEES SALARY CUTS FOR BOSTON TEACHERS

Sullivan Predicts Big School Reductions

Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager of the Boston School Committee, in an interview yesterday afternoon, predicted that "unless a miracle happens providing additional revenue for the municipality, between 15 and 20 percent salary reductions will have to be put into effect" in the near future.

Business Manager Sullivan made this assertion when he was asked what, if anything, is being contemplated by the school authorities with regard to reductions in the budget, of which teachers' salaries constitute the largest total.

Reductions in salaries, he said, would affect not only all school department employees but all municipal and county employees as well.

"City employees in the school department and the other city departments who realize the existing financial conditions of the city," Sullivan said, "will admit that if a salary reduction comes, as I believe it will in the near future, it will be in the end for the benefit of all concerned."

"Municipal employees who believe that salaries are going to continue at the present levels are living in a fool's paradise."

The query was put to Mr Sullivan upon the discovery that the preliminary estimates of the School Department, prepared by the Board of Apportionment are ready for inspection by the School Committee.

It was learned that the School Committee intends to go over every one of the 3000 items contained in the estimates before taking action.

The budget in its final form will be substantially less than the appropriation for last year, it is understood on good authority.

Business Manager Sullivan said that he knew of no salary reduction that is being contemplated at the present time. His opinion was, however, that the millions of dollars in uncollected taxes this year as compared with the same date last year, will eventually impair the city's credit unless municipal expenses are reduced.

"Sheer force of circumstances brought about by the continuing depression will compel a reduction of salaries of all municipal and county employees," he declared.

He believed that straight salary cuts would replace the present system of voluntary contributions towards the public welfare fund, which in the School Department alone would approximate \$1,000,000 at the end of the year.

RECORD

HOLD UP TO LIGHT SEE WATERMARK BOSTON TREASURY MONEY THE CITY OF BOSTON Massachusetts

ACKNOWLEDGES ITS INDEBTEDNESS TO BEARER
IN THE SUM OF

5

FIVE
DOLLARS

B 195002

Issued March 10, 1933

This Certificate is redeemable at such time as may be determined by the City Treasurer.
This Certificate is receivable for all taxes and indebtedness due the City of Boston.

James M. Curley
MAYOR

Edmund L. Dolan
CITY TREASURER

Genuine ONLY IF WATERMARKED PROTO-GREENBACK

'Good as Gold!' One million units of scrip worth \$2,200,000, drawn on the City of Boston, arrived yesterday under heavy armed guard from Rochester, N. Y. While it was hoped the financial situation would be solved

without recourse to the paper money, it was held in readiness for instant release. City employees were each paid \$15 in cash in the form of personal emergency withdrawals. Above, script for \$5.

(Daily Record Photo)

RECORD

3/10/33

Big Drive of Fans for Argonne Bouts

Norman Conrad and Sammy Slaughter, who meet in the wind-up of the five 10-round feature bouts to be staged in the Mayor Curley Fund carnival for the unemployed at the Boston Arena next Monday night, are not taking the play away from the rest of the show.

Down at Stoughton and out at Maynard the fans of those places are not overlooking the fact that in one of the 10s on the long card Mickey Bishop is to mingle with the tough, hard-hitting Eino Nyholm, while Providence fans believe Paris Apice will mix things with Steve Halaik of Buffalo.

Dutch Leonard of Waltham, **Walter Cobb** who is contending with Leo Larivee of Waterbury, will attempt to add another to his unbroken string.

Walter Cobb of New York and Bob Moody of Cleveland should create plenty of commotion in their 10 rounder.

The Granite Staters will come to Boston in droves to see Conrad in his return melee with Slaughter and to date they have taken more than 1000 of the best seat tickets. The three six-round prelims, each a fight, will draw plenty of customers.

So great has been this demand that Promoter Mack is urging that all reservations be lifted as soon

as possible, as he expects to sell every bit of pasteboard for the show. There will be no "Oakleys."

The vaudeville part of the program will comprise about 20 acts from various theaters, agencies and night clubs, and will go on after the boxing. The show will start at 7:30 and will continue without a break until after 1 o'clock next morning.



\$2,200,000 IN CURLEY SCRIP REACHES HUB

Scrip worth \$2,200,000, that Mayor Curley had printed in Rochester, N. Y., arrived in Boston yesterday and was transferred in a police van from City Hall to South Station while ten policemen, armed with shotguns, stood on guard. The scrip, however, will probably not be used.

On the train trip from Rochester, it was guarded by Special Officer Fennessey of Station 2, and City Paymaster Dennis O'Neill.

The scrip rode in luxury in a compartment sleeper from New York state, and went into retirement late yesterday in the City Hall vaults.

It was not needed, for \$250,000 in real money was available at City Hall. Approximately 4000 city employees were paid \$15 each.

Today, additional funds will be provided to pay 2500 or 3000 other city workers 15 each. On Monday, if the banks reopen, the balance will be paid.

Gh01313 ITALIAN PAPER SUGGESTS AIDS FOR CURLEY IN ROME

Tucking its tongue figuratively in its cheek and smiling snugly despite all these complications about bank holidays and what not, the Italian News, English-language newspaper in the North End, came on the street yesterday with a little light reading to divert its patrons.

The News—inspired, doubtless, by the facile pen of editor Joe Di Pesa—spread across its front page a list of the Boston Italians it "respectfully nominates for Mayor Curley's retinue" if His Honor becomes Ambassador to Italy.

After due consideration, the News, that is to say, Mr Di Pesa, has drawn up the names of the men and women whose Italian ancestry and local public service have made them qualified for service in Italy.

This is the list of members of the Italian colony which the News offers: Vittorio Orlandini, ex-assistant corpora-

tion counsel of Boston, World War officer in the Italian Army and a member of the Italian nobility; social secretary.

Miss Louise Gemelli, Family Welfare Society worker, private secretary.

Prof Antonio Dentamaro, newspaper editor, Latin scholar, interpreter.

Comm. Saverio R. Romano, prepared for the priesthood in Italy and then turned to law and teaching, teacher.

Franc. N. Ciccone, ex-Italian newspaper correspondent, translator.

Stephen D. Bacigalupo, an Assistant Attorney General, legal advisor.

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, business advisor.

Charles A. Pastene, local importer, business advisor.

Albert Robuschi of the Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company, financial advisor.

Dr. D. A. Costa, a graduate of Tufts Medical School, medical adviser.

Michael A. Fredo, a former attache of the Italian Embassy at Washington, attache.

Walter F. Lewis, also a former Italian Embassy attache, attache.

Ubaldo Guidi, local correspondent for a New York Italian newspaper, orator.

Joseph A. Di Pesa, local publicity man and editor, publicity director.

Paul Lepore, North End cook, chef.

Albert F. Pierotti, ex-All-American center, bodyguard.

Louis Barrasse, outer guard at Mayor Curley's office, outside sentinel.

AMERICAN

3/10/33

AMERICAN

MAYOR CURLEY GETS ONLY \$15 AS PAY

City Shares \$250,000 With Employees —Has \$2,200,000 in Scrip

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan's office this morning was one of Boston's busiest and most popular spots. Not only was there \$2,200,000 in nice, crisp scrip, fresh off the presses at Rochester, N. Y., but there was honest-to-goodness money—\$250,000.

The scrip went into the vaults to await a need for its distribution, while over the counter went a large part of the \$250,000. It was handed out \$15 at a time to employees, who are scheduled for wage payment today. All employees were grateful for the cash.

No matter what the salary, from that of Mayor to laborer, \$15, no more, no less, was the allotment—unless the employee had less than \$15 coming, and in that case he was paid what was due. Today 3000 employees will each get \$15 and 2600 will get their portion tomorrow, which will leave an ample reserve.

Shortly before 11 o'clock this morning persons in the vicinity of the rear of City Hall were startled by a martial setup, when officers, civilian guards, etc., with an occasional sawed-off shotgun, partially concealed beneath

overcoats, lined up just as the patrol wagon backed up.

Shotgun Guard for Scrip

Out of the patrol came Dennis A. O'Neil, paymaster; W. S. O'Brien, guard, and officer Joseph Fennessy. With the assistance of the reception committee they unloaded from the taxi 1,000,000 units of scrip in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10, amounting to \$2,200,000.

The scrip was carried to the vaults, there to await developments in the banking situation, and if not distributed for currency purposes, will probably on July 4 be fed to a bonfire.

The scrip was ordered Tuesday from Rochester, N. Y. Yesterday O'Neil, O'Brien and Fennessy arrived at Rochester at 8:23, took possession of the scrip and reached Boston by train this morning. The 33 packages were transported in a compartment of the sleeper and at the South Station it was passed to a waiting station truck and then transferred to the patrol wagon. A two weeks' payroll for the city of Boston is represented by the scrip which was ordered as a precaution. The cost of the scrip was \$2300.

4000 CITY HELP GET \$15 EACH

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan today paid approximately 4000 city employees \$15 each with funds obtained from several banks for payroll purposes exclusively.

Tomorrow, according to present plans, 2500 or 3000 other city workers will be paid \$15 each. On Monday, if the banks reopen, the balance will be paid.

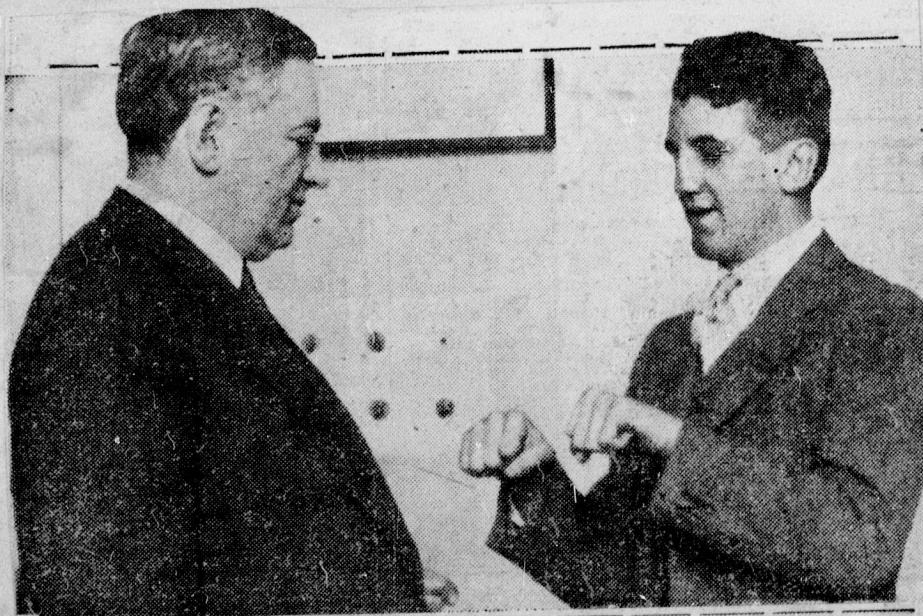
Scrip to the amount of \$2,200,000, which Mayor Curley had made for the emergency at Rochester, N. Y., arrived here today. It will probably not have to be used.

Ten police, armed with shotguns, guarded it as it was transferred in a police van to City Hall from the South Station.

On the train trip here it was guarded by Special Officer Fennessy of Station 2 and City Paymaster Dennis O'Neill.

It had been understood that \$1,000,000 in scrip was ordered, but it turned out to be one million pieces of scrip, representing more than twice that amount of money.

RECORD



(Story on Page 22)

(Daily Record Photo)

'Slaughterers!' Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H., boxer, right, who battles Sammy Slaughter Monday night at Arena for Mayor Curley's Unemployment Fund, displays trusty dukes to His Honor, confident he holds the hair of "fives" that will successfully slaughter Slaughter.

Hub Jobless to Share 50-50 in Arena Boxing

Gala Program Monday Night Under Argonne Auspices—Dempsey May Come

McCoy Sparkles in Garden Bout

Newcomer from Waterville Stops Horace Burke in Two Rounds

By LeRoy Atkinson

With the presses roaring off new currency and the payrolls on the verge of appearing in a resemblance of their old-time health, Matchmaker Mack of the Argonne A. A. is confident that Monday night's professional boxing and vaudeville carnival in the Boston Arena will be a success. Somebody once remarked about Mack, who has been battling against the adverse business tides for some years: "He should run a benefit for himself." Instead, his Monday's jamboree will donate, according to Mack's own announcement, 50 per cent of the proceeds to the city of Boston's unemployment fund. If banking conditions improve over the week-end, Mack will glean enough cash for several orders of coffee and cakes on his own behalf.

No word has come from Jack Dempsey as to whether he will be here Monday, but it seems that the former heavyweight champion is fighting hard to get out from under the collapse of his Baer-Schmeling fight. However, until Dempsey lets Mack know that he will not be in Boston Monday the former Massasa Mauler is billed as master of ceremonies at the Arena. Benny Leonard, former Jewish boxing idol and champion of the lightweight class, will donate his services. Benny is now in town as part of a vaudeville team.

Hand-to-hand warfare of the most bristling sort looms in Mack's card. Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, crashing Negro middleweight puncher, arrives in town today for his return 10-round bout with Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., who survived seven knockdowns in his first bout here with Slaughter.

Four other ten-round contests are scheduled. Walter Cobb, plump Baltimorean to the New England heavyweight championship, Leo Larivée of Waterbury, Conn., former New England middleweight champion whose right hand is deadly, stacks up against "Dutch" Leonard, of the Pennsylvania coal mines district, Waltham and way stations. Mickey Bishop of Stoughton, bricklaying and chin-cracking expert of amateur fame, comes back from a furlough to tackle Eno Nyholm, of Maynard, who wears a set of skull-and-crossbones on his trunks and who never gives up until his lights go out.

All the bouts mentioned involve that interesting type of pugilist developed in the rough-and-tumble atmosphere of dock and stevedore fighting—the sort of fighter who willingly takes a terrific wallop on the chin in the hope that he'll have a chance to knock the other fellow's head off. We'll admit that this type of fighting is the sort we like to watch. We like those blows that vibrate off the roof and those knockouts that shake the ring as the beaten boxer hits the rosin.

But for the fan who likes to see scientific sparring—headwork, footwork, clever blocking—the Steve Halaiko-Paris Apice bout, also ten rounds, should appeal. Steve, a product of an upper New York State private school, is a former finalist in Olympic competition. He is a master in the art of self-defense. Apice is a tomcat—lashing out with quick blows that sting rather than benumb. This bout will be lightning fast with Halaiko hitting the heavier blows and thereby ranked as favorite.

Mayor Curley has ordered a shipment of 3500 tickets distributed among city of Boston employees who, if they can't pay cash, are asked to sign pledges for the tickets. Even those who are not particularly thrilled by a slugging or boxing match will find plenty of entertainment. So many acts of vaudeville will appear and so many orchestras will pour music throughout the building that the program will start at 7.30 o'clock and is scheduled to last well beyond midnight.

America

Five 10-Round Bouts on Great Charity Boxing Card

The most important show to be offered since the bank holidays went into effect will be staged at the Arena on next Monday night when the Argonne A. A. will conduct a monster boxing carnival for the unemployed. Fifty per cent of the profits will be turned over to Mayor Curley's fund for the unemployed.

I find that the charity athletic events only succeed when they possess merit. The worthiness of the cause is not of itself sufficient to get people to turn out. In the case of the Argonne show, the program is one of the best offered during the indoor season. This fact assures success for the promotion. I call your attention to the five 10-round bouts which are as follows:

Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind. vs. Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H.

Walter Cobb, New York vs. Bob Moody, Boston.

Mickey Bishop, Stoughton vs. Eino Nyholm, Maynard.

Leo Larivée, Waterbury vs. Dutch Leonard, Waltham.

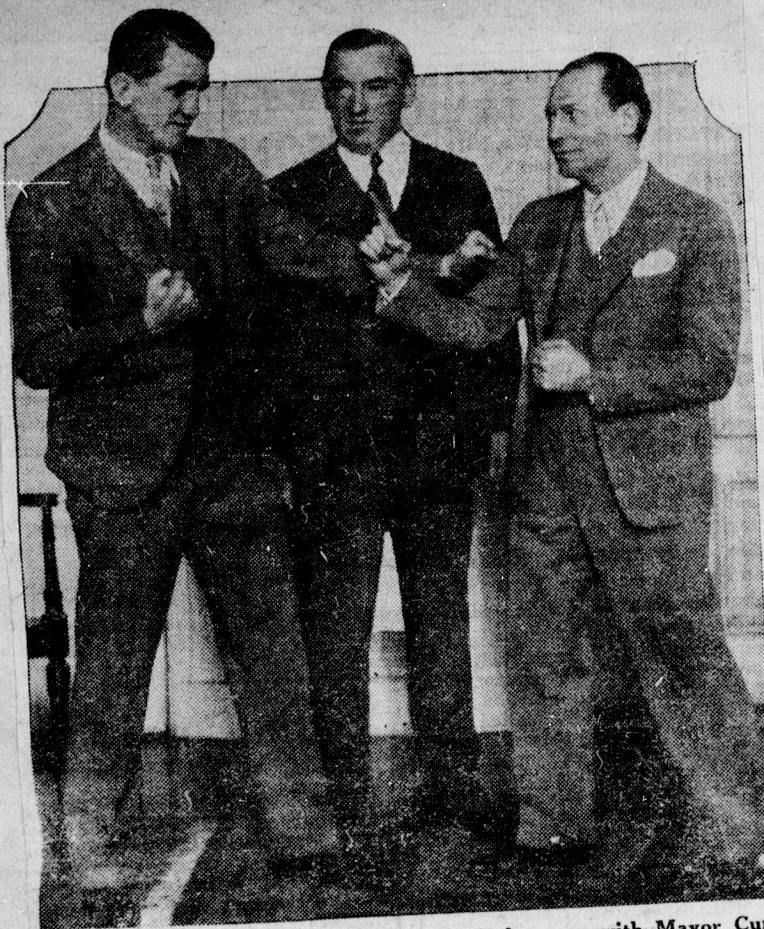
Steve Halaiko, Buffalo vs. Paris Apice, Providence.

There will also be several four-round bouts as well as 20 vaudeville acts. The show will start at 8 o'clock, and will last until 1 a. m. For those persons who like bargain attractions this is the banner offering of the season.

TRAVELER

3/11/33

His Honor Plays Role of Referee



Norman Conrad, left, and Benny Leonard shape up with Mayor Curley during a visit to City Hall. Conrad fights Sam Slaughter at the Arena Monday night in a big charity show which the Mayor is endorsing. Leonard continues as a pugilistic Thespian at the Old Howard.

Chase

MAYOR FLOUTS "FIN COM," PROCEEDS WITH BOATS PLAN

The recommendation of the Boston Finance Commission that the city abandon plans for reconditioning the police boat Stephen O'Meara for use by the Institutions Department at a cost of \$30,000 and that instead \$20,000 be expended on the steamer George A. Hibbard, was declared by Mayor Curley to be "most unwise." The Mayor yesterday instructed the Institutions Commissioner to proceed with the program originally determined on. When the O'Meara is completed the Hibbard will be transferred to the Police Department.

Post

THANKS FROM MR. ROOSEVELT

Expresses Appreciation for Bust From Bostonians

President Roosevelt yesterday extended his thanks to the people of Boston for the life-sized bronze bust which was recently presented to him at his New York home by Mayor Curley on behalf of the city.

The bust is the work of Amedeo P. Nardini, famous Boston sculptor, who has never seen the President in real life, but used as his model an array of Roosevelt portraits in the Boston Post library.

A letter of appreciation received yesterday by the Mayor at City Hall and signed personally by the President, stated:

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the bust and medallion. Through you I want to express my thanks to the citizenship of Boston and to Mr. Amedeo P. Nardini my compliments on a job most excellently done.

"Sincerely your friend,

"(Signed)
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

TRAVELER

Keep Curley

People's Editor:

Mayor Curley undoubtedly deserves some of the positions that have been suggested for him, but it will be a great loss to the people of Boston if he accepts any of them. He has proved himself a man in the real sense of the word. He was man enough to rise above petty party partialities and work for the common good of the entire country. Why send a man like that out of the country? We need men like Curley to represent us in government and I hope the people will have the wisdom to hang on to him. Here is hoping that Mayor Curley will be either our next Governor or senator.

Dorchester. A. F. SMITH.

TRANS. 12/12/33

Roosevelt Thanks Curley for Bust

President Roosevelt, who had received from Mayor Curley a bust and medallion executed by Amedeo P. Nardini, today sent a telegram expressing his thanks, with his "compliments on a job most excellently done" and signing himself "Sincerely your friend."

The bust and medallion were on exhibit in the mayor's office two weeks after delivery by the sculptor and were sent to Mr. Roosevelt several days before he left his New York home for Washington.

HERALD 3/12/33

Globe

ASKS DIVERSION OF EL INCOME

Curley Urges Municipalities to Seek \$3,000,000 of Expected Fund

WOULD WIPE OUT LOOMING DEFICIT

Mayor Curley yesterday proposed concerted action by the municipalities served by the Boston Elevated, seeking diversion to operating revenue of \$3,000,000 of \$8,000,000 expected to accrue to the road by the sale of its power plant to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

Such action would avert the assessment of \$2,000,000 on Boston taxpayers this year and \$1,000,000 on the taxpayers of the other cities and towns to wipe out the anticipated operating deficit of \$3,000,000 expected to be reported July 1.

REQUEST TO FIN COM

In a request to the finance commission for an investigation, predicted on the assumption that the sale of the power plant will be consummated, to forestall the assessment required by statutory law of the operating deficit, the mayor indicated that the relief he is seeking for Boston taxpayers should be extended to those of the other communities in the Elevated district.

Last year Boston taxpayers contributed \$1,184,000 to the Elevated deficit, and the resultant upward effect on the tax rate will be even more pronounced this year if the deficit approximates \$3,000,000 and Boston is forced to pay more than two-thirds of the sum.

Recently officials of the Edison company made known to the department of public utilities that an offer of \$8,000,000 had been made for the Elevated power plant and that acceptance would result in a decrease of \$130,000 annually in the power cost of the company.

Believing that any assessment on taxpayers this year, with the power plant sale a matter of negotiation, would be "a most unwarranted, unnecessary and unconscionable hardship," the mayor has assumed the leadership in a movement to prevent such action.

MAYOR'S LETTER

His request to the finance commission reads:

The amount paid by the city of Boston to the Boston Elevated Railway Company as a consequence of the deficit in the cost of operation of the Boston Elevated Railway in the territory served by the company was for the year 1932 approximately \$1,184,000.

The operating revenues for the year 1933 indicate that the proportion that the city of Boston will be required to pay for the year 1933 will approximate nearly \$2,000,000, unless there is an increase in revenue and a decrease in the cost of operating the property.

The department of public utilities in a recent report outlined a program of economies which, in their opinion, if adopted, would result in a saving of \$2,500,000 annually, but apparently there is no serious intent upon the part of the trustees to adjust the operation of the road in conformity with the recommendations as made by the

CURLEY WOULD SAVE TOWNS \$3,000,000

Wants Part of Proposed Elevated Power Sale Proceeds Applied To Deficit in Depression

The City Finance Commission was asked yesterday by Mayor Curley to conduct an investigation in event that the Edison Electric Illuminating Company purchases the power plant of the Boston Elevated Railway Company for \$8,000,000 so that \$3,000,000 of the amount be applied to the expected 1933 deficit, instead of being assessed on the cities and towns served by the Elevated.

For 1932 the city of Boston was compelled to pay approximately \$1,184,000 as its share of the deficit. According to the Mayor the deficit this year will be about \$3,000,000 and Boston's share \$2,000,000.

If the anticipated deficit, according to the Mayor, is not met out of the proceeds of the sale an assessment "would represent a most unwarranted, unnecessary and unconscionable hardship in this year of real depression."

Letter to Goodwin

Mayor Curley's letter to Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission follows:

"The amount paid by the city of Boston to the Boston Elevated Railway Company as a consequence of the deficit in the cost of operation of the Boston Elevated Railway in the territory served by the company was for 1932 approximately \$1,184,000.

"The operating revenues for 1933 indicate that the proportion that the city of Boston will be requested to pay for 1933 will approximate nearly \$2,000,000 unless there is an increase in revenue and a decrease in the cost of operating the property.

"The Department of Public Utilities, in a recent report, outlined a program of economies which in their opinion, if adopted, would result in a saving of

department of public utilities.

The Boston Edison Company announced at a recent legislative hearing that it was prepared to pay \$8,000,000 for the power plant of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and by the substitution of Edison power for the power generated by the Boston Elevated Railway Company an annual saving of \$130,000 could be effected to the railway company.

NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS

I understand that negotiations are now in progress between the officials of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the Boston Elevated Railway Company trustees for the purpose of effecting a definite agreement upon the question of sale.

It is my desire that if possible the taxpayers be relieved in this year

\$2,500,000 annually, but apparently there is no serious intent upon the part of the trustees to adjust the operation of the road in conformity with the recommendations as made by the Department of Public Utilities.

Saving Suggested

"The Boston Edison Company announced at a recent legislative hearing that it was prepared to pay \$8,000,000 for the power plant of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and by the substitution of Edison power for power generated by the Boston Elevated Railway Company an annual saving of \$130,000 could be effected to the railway company.

"I understand that negotiations are now in progress between the officials of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the Boston Elevated Railway Company trustees for the purpose of effecting a definite agreement upon the question of sale.

"It is my desire that if possible the taxpayers be relieved in this year of severe depression from the anticipated levy that will be necessary in the event that the \$3,000,000 anticipated deficit materializes.

"I am accordingly desirous that your commission conduct an investigation in the event that a sale is effected of the power plant of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, so that of the sum of \$8,000,000, which it is proposed the Edison Company will pay to the Boston Elevated Railway Company, \$3,000,000 of the anticipated deficit for 1933 be met out of the proceeds of the sale, thereby relieving the cities and towns of the Metropolitan district from an assessment that would represent a most unwarranted, unnecessary and unconsciously hardship in this year of real depression."

of severe depression from the anticipated levy that will be necessary in the event that the three million dollar anticipated deficit materializes.

I am accordingly desirous that your commission conduct an investigation in the event that a sale is effected of the power plant of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company so that of the sum of \$8,000,000 which it is proposed the Edison Company will pay to the Boston Elevated Railway Company that \$3,000,000 of the anticipated deficit for the year 1933 be met out of the proceeds of the sale, thereby relieving the cities and towns of the metropolitan district from an assessment that would represent a most unwarranted, unnecessary and unconsciously hardship in this year of real depression.

25,000 TO HAVE JOBS HERE IN ROOSEVELT ACT

Massachusetts Plans to Spend \$50,000,000 Under Presidential Half Billion Scheme

Massachusetts is ready to share in President Roosevelt's \$500,000,000 national public works program designed to get men back to work and restore prosperity.

At the State House, federal building, army base, City Hall in Boston, plans have been formulated for the expenditure of approximately \$50,000,000 for public improvements.

The construction will start when Congress passes President Roosevelt's proposed emergency bond issue measure.

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, scores of mayors and boards of selectmen throughout the state, and millions of citizens were eagerly awaiting developments in the greatest battle against depression in the history of the state.

25,000 JOBS

The Sunday Advertiser yesterday completed a survey to determine how Massachusetts would profit through its share of the appropriation, if Congress enacts the sweeping public works measure into law.

The inquiry revealed that approximately 25,000 persons would go to work to start, and silenced wheels of industry would begin to hum over night.

They would supply electrical machinery, steel products, concrete and other articles for the Muscle Shoals and Tennessee Valley projects.

Rivers, harbors and waterways in the state would be deepened, widened and danger removed; new public buildings, scores of postoffices and new highways would be constructed.

WORK ALREADY APPROVED

Many of the harbor improvements, including the Cape Cod Canal widening, already have been approved by congressional committees.

State Commissioner of Public Works Lyman has drawn up a vast scheme of highway improvements, involving millions of dollars and employment for thousands of men. He declared:

"We are ready to go ahead with our program the moment Congress appropriates the necessary funds."

"These plans already have been drawn. Some of the construction

is a dire necessity, particularly improvement of old and obsolete roads. The moment the funds are available we will get busy."

Mayor Curley lauded President Roosevelt's relief measure as a panacea for the nation's ills. He said:

"The only solution for unemployment is work and wages, and any other program means a permanent fastening of the dole system on the country."

"I have favored such a construction program since 1928 because it is the only method which has proved sound since the beginning of the world."

ELECTRICAL WORK A BOON

"The use of electrical equipment in the big national projects like Muscle Shoals and in Tennessee, envisaged by our President, would be a real boon to Massachusetts. It would provide work for labor not only at the starting point of construction, but in other places throughout the country for the creation of materials."

"Any program other than construction in the application of a sugar-coated pill for curing a great ill that affects a great country and which calls for a surgical operation more major in character than any ever undertaken in United States history."

"I am confident that under the courageous and sagacious leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt we will shortly embark on a sane construction program devoid of theory and talk, and replete with vision."

CURLEY URGES EL PLANT SALE

If the Boston Elevated Railway Co. sells its power plant to the Edison Co. for \$8,000,000, as is now expected, \$3,000,000 of that sum should be used to defray the anticipated "El" deficit for 1933, in the opinion of Mayor Curley.

In a letter yesterday to Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission, the mayor stated that if the sale goes through the \$3,000,000 should be applied to offset the anticipated deficit, and the cities and towns of the metropolitan district relieved of an assessment that would represent a hardship at this time.

Mayor Curley revealed that Boston was required to pay \$1,184,000 to offset the 1932 deficit of the Elevated, and stated that indications are that the city will pay approximately \$2,000,000 this year, or two-thirds of the total loss of the railway way.

The mayor stated that at a recent State House hearing it was announced that the Edison Co. is prepared to purchase the Elevated power plant, and it is estimated that \$130,000 in operating expenses would be saved the railway annually through the use of power furnished by the electric concern.

Post ASKS PROBE OF SALE OF EL PLANTS

Curley Would Place Part of Price on Deficit

BURDEN ON TAXES

In the event that the sale should be effected, the Mayor insisted that at least \$3,000,000 should be set aside to meet the impending deficit for this year in the operating costs of the road, so that the taxpayers in the cities and towns served by the "El" would not be compelled to raise taxes to offset the deficit, as in the past.

He pointed out that, last year, Boston taxpayers had to pay approximately \$1,184,000 to meet the road's 1932 deficit, and he contended that this year the large aga! Boston toward the deficit would be \$2,000,000, leaving the other cities and towns in the transit district to raise the other \$1,000,000, unless other measures are taken to offset the deficit.

Investigation of the proposed sale of the Elevated power plants to the Edison company at a price of \$8,000,000 was requested last night by Mayor Curley in a letter to the Boston Finance Commission.

Globe 3/13/33

NERAL

SLAUGHTER MEETS CONRAD TONIGHT IN BENEFIT SHOW

Three Other 10-Round Battles and 20 Acts
Of Vaudeville on Program at Arena
For Jobless—Sharkey to Aid

BOUTS OF THE WEEK

IN BOSTON

Tonight—Sammy Slaughter vs Norman Conrad, Walter Cobb vs Bob Moody, Steve Halaiko vs Paris Apice, Dutch Leonard vs Leo Larivee, Mickey Bishop vs Elmo Nyholm, Jack Lightfoot vs Terry Mitchell, Chocolate Bon Bon vs Tommy Rawson, Argonne A. A. Arena.

Friday—(Wrestling) Jim Browning vs Bob "Bibber" McCoy, Joe Malewicz vs Roland Kirchmeyer, Man Mountain Dean vs John Spellman, Garden.

ELSEWHERE

Monday—Joe Sekyra vs "Red" Barry, Scoops Roulier vs Art Chadelaine, Holyoke; Patsy Pacino vs Jimmy Sawyer, Portland, Me; George Nichols vs Don Petrini, Newark, N. J.; Young Terry vs Tommy Rios, Trenton, N. J.; Unknown Winston vs Salvatore Ruggirello, Obie Walker vs Angus Snyder, Philadelphia.

Tuesday—Tony Shueco vs Al Gainor, New Haven; Lew Massey vs Phil Zwick, Philadelphia; Joe Knight vs Eric Lawson, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Wednesday—Frankie Genaro vs Ruby (Dark Cloud) Bradley, Fall River.

Friday—Ben Joby vs Vince Dundee, Bop Van Klaveren vs Baby Joe Gans, New York; Varina Milling vs Johnny Penn, Chicago; Billy Ketchell vs Johnny Pepe, Philadelphia.

By DAVID F. EGAN

One of the most extravagant boxing tournaments in many years will take place at the Arena tonight when Eddie Mack, head man of the Argonne A. A., will stage a show for the benefit of Mayor James M. Curley's unemployed fund.

Always at his best in arranging charity shows, the volatile Mack has signed five 10-round bouts, two sixes, 20 vaudeville acts, Mickey Alpert and his Ten O'Clock Club orchestra, the Cocoanut Grove floor show and orchestra, and the Roslindale Post A. L. band.

As an additional feature, Squire Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, will referee one of the bouts, probably the 10-rounder between Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Conn., and Dutch Leonard of Waltham. All in all, it should be a gala evening.

Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, one of the most savage punchers to be seen here in many years, will meet the 22-year-old Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., in the 10-round feature bout.

Conrad Wants Revenge

Some weeks ago, the Negro sensation from the Middle West lifted the customers out of their seats with his display of fierce punching. He splattered Conrad to the canvass six times, and finally knocked him out late in the 10th round after the New Hampshire youngster had made a courageous stand as nature would permit.

Far from discouraged, Conrad insisted on a return bout. He was on the receiving end of a battering in the opening round of their previous bout, more because of carelessness than any lack of boxing ability, and is confident that tonight he will even the score.

Walter Cobb of New York, one of the hardest punchers in the heavyweight ranks, will swing punches at Bob Moody, Syracuse Negro, in the 10-round semifinal bout; the clever Steve Halaiko of Buffalo, one of the finest young lightweights in the world, will face Paris Apice, clever Providence youngster; Mickey Bishop of Stoughton will settle a debate with Elmo Nyholm of Maynard; and Leonard will tackle Larivee, in the other 10-rounder.

CHARITY CARD LISTS 62 ROUNDS

Sharkey to Referee One of Five 10-Round Bouts at Arena

By W. A. HAMILTON

The Argonne A. A. fistic program at the Arena tonight, with one-half the profits to be donated to the unemployed fund of the city, simply bristles with brilliant talent.

A calendar of 62 rounds of fighting is scheduled, including five 10-rounders and two six-round issues. To add color, Matchmaker Eddie Mack has enlisted the services of many outstanding theatrical figures, who have volunteered their services in the name of sweet charity.

SHARKEY SLATED TO REFEREE BOUT

Music by the Roslindale post, American Legion band, together with several orchestras, including the ever-popular Mickey Alpert and his 10 o'clock Serenaders, will provide the musical part of the program.

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, definitely will referee one of the 10-round events, according to Mack. The champion will be officiating for the first time in a Boston ring.

Featuring the fighting end of the program will be a 10-round return bout between Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute Negro middleweight, and Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H. Their first bout resulted in one of the most thrilling glove debates witnessed here in many a day, in which the Negro was declared a winner in the final round with but a minute and a half to go.

While Conrad and Slaughter will have the spotlight position on the calendar, others are expected to provide equally as much action. Walter Cobb, Baltimore heavyweight, and Bob Moody, New York and Boston Negro, should contribute some heavy milling. Cobb has engaged in some hard contests in Boston rings, his willing and vigorous system of fighting gaining popular favor among local fight followers.

Steve Halaiko, rugged Buffalo lightweight, and Paris Apice of Providence, meet in another bout which promises some rare fighting. Both are fast, clever and aggressive, with Halaiko given the edge.

Dutch Leonard of Waltham and Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., stout-hitting, ambitious middleweights, will rely entirely on their heavy wallops to bring them victory. Mickey Bishop of Stoughton and Elmo Nyholm, another rugged team in the middleweight class, completes the 10-round principals.

In the six-round preliminary events, Tommy Rawson, Jr., of East Boston will meet Bon-Bon Chocolate of Quincy, and Jack Lightfoot, a Canadian heavyweight, tackles tough Terry Mitchell of Cambridge.

Post

3/13/33

Show of Shows in Hub Tonight

Conrad vs. Slaughter Features Huge Boxing-Vaudeville Carnival for Mayor Curley Fund at Arena

BY DOC ALMY

All is set—the decks are all cleared—everything is ready for the action to begin—the get-away bell for the Mayor Curley fund fistic and vaudeville carnival in the interests of the unemployed set for tonight at the Boston Arena.

Despite conditions, bank holidays, strenuous finance and business handicaps, all signs point to the success of the big show—a huge turnout of the fans of both sexes from all parts of Greater Boston and New England.

FIVE MAIN BOUTS

The venture rates as one of the most attractive, and also important, ever attempted in Boston or New England. For the many interested in boxing—five 10-round main bouts, all on one card, all jammed into one show, is something new, novel and unique. Such, however, is the bill which Promoter Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. has arranged for tonight, and from it the unemployed will reap 50 per cent of the profits.

Very naturally, the windup contest of the five feature frays—Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., vs. Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., stands out in front.

Shapes a Slambfest

But, this contest will be but one of the features. Big Walter Cobb of New York and Kansas, the chap who once bent in Carnera's ribs, is to take on Bob Moody, now of Boston, claimant of the N. E. heavy title, also the outstanding colored heavy here in the States. They are a pair of mighty punchers with plenty of racial antipathy between them to keep them plugging until one or the other goes down into the resin.

The match between Steve Halaiko of Buffalo, the boy with the "poker face," and Paris Apice of Providence, claimant of the N. E. lightweight title, will be an affair of boxers—a performance of gloved rapiers, skill and science. Both are regarded as masters of their art.

Dutch Leonard of Waltham and Leo Larivee of Waterbury will bring the bing-bang boys back into the action, while another fray of the same sort will be provided by Mickey Bishop of Stoughton and Eino Nyholm of Maynard. All of these chaps have their followings, and their followings will be on the job tonight.

The two six-round prelims—Chocolate Bon-Bon of Quincy vs. Tommy Rawson, Jr., of East Boston, and Jack

Lightfoot of Canada vs. Terry Mitchell of Somerville—also have plenty of appeal.

Sharkey to Referee

Jack Sharkey, the world's champion, will referee one of tonight's bouts, but it is doubtful whether Jack Dempsey or Benny Leonard, both of whom were willing to show here tonight, will be able to do so. At last reports, Dempsey was very busy in New York with

his Max Schmeling—Max Baer match, while Leonard is tied to theatrical contracts that cannot be easily waived.

When tonight's boxing programme is completed, vaudeville will invade the ring—20 acts of music and mirth—the whole combining to make a continuous show from its start at 7:30 tonight until an early hour tomorrow morning. Throughout, music will be contributed by three bands.

Because of the insistence of Mayor Curley that every ticket taken up tonight shall count for the Unemployment Fund, there will be no "Annie Oakleys." None have been, nor will any be, issued. As for the reservations, all must be lifted by 4 this afternoon at the 7 Water street offices of the Argonne A. A. After that hour, the tickets will go back into the racks for sale, both at the club headquarters and at the Boston Arena.

RECORD TO JAM ARENA FOR CHARITY

By EDDIE HURLEY



Eddie Mack, Boston boxing promoter, who expects to greet a capacity house at the Arena tonight for Mayor Curley's boxing carnival for the unemployed fund is dangling the promise of some lucrative future shots before the dazzled eyes of the principals in at least three of his important 10-round conflicts.

For instance, Mack has promised the winner of the middle-weight bout between Sammy Slaughter and Norman Conrad a bout here with Ben Jeby in the near future. In case you have forgotten, Jeby is recognized as the champion of the 160-pounders in New York State and no doubt would draw plenty here.

Don't be surprised if Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubberman, steps into the local picture soon to meet the winner of tonight's heavyweight bout between Walter Cobb, Baltimore Dynamiter, and Bob Moody, who claims the N. E. title. And at the same time, Mack is negotiating with Tony Canzoneri to come here in a non title fight to meet the winner of the bout between Steve Halaiko and Paris Apice.

The call of charity is seldom left unanswered by Hub boxing folk. They're always the first to respond, it seems. Promoter Mack will cut the profits down the middle tonight. He has agreed to give the fund 50 per cent of the winnings, a noble gesture by the way. With five 10-round feature bouts as well as three six-round prelims and plenty of vaudeville talent, it ought to develop into quite a night.

In addition to appointing a committee to aid in handling the affair, Mayor Curley has taken a personal interest in the promotion of tonight's show and while he seldom has time to sit down close to the ringside, don't be surprised if the mayor drops in for a few moments tonight. And the mayor is always certain of a warm reception any time he steps before a fight crowd.

TRANSCRIPT 3/13/33

Tomorrow on Beacon Hill

The legislative Committee on Taxation will hold a hearing tomorrow on Governor Ely's recommendation for an increased tax on income as a means of providing relief for real estate in Massachusetts. The committee, which meets in Room 364 at ten o'clock, will hear also the petition of Mayor Curley for legislation relative to the taxation of income from certain intangibles and from annuities, professions, employment, trade or business; the petition of the Equal Tax League that the Commonwealth levy additional taxes for establishing an emergency fund for aiding cities and towns during the economic emergency; and the petition of Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus that additional revenue be secured during the present emergencies by a State issue of bonds or notes and by a temporary tax on incomes not now subject to taxation.

The Committee on the Judiciary will continue hearings on the petition of Representative William C. Dolan of Jamaica Plain that Governor Ely be requested to remove Arthur P. Stone of Belmont from the office of justice of the Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex. The committee will meet in Room 222 at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

The committee on public welfare, meeting at ten o'clock in room 448, will take up the recommendation of the joint special committee on public expenditures to abolish the system of compensation for prisoners in connection with prison industries in certain institutions, and several measures seeking to regulate the sale of prison-made goods.

The committee on labor and industries will hear five measures for legislation relative to the payment of compensation to persons for injuries received in industrial accidents. The committee meets in room 433 at ten o'clock.

The committee on legal affairs will take up the petition of Mayor Curley relative to dispensing of food and beverages by certain corporations and clubs and to the inspection of their premises, and the petition of Abraham K. Cohen for legislation to prohibit discrimination against individuals, classes and sets by owners of public resorts and places of entertainment. The committee will meet at 10:30 o'clock in room 249.

City Hall Scales Used to Weigh In Argonne Boxers

Long Program of Bouts and Vaudeville Tonight at Boston Arena

Old rules, traditions and habits were shattered this afternoon as burly, flat-nosed, bandy-legged sluggers from all over New England and other parts of the country flocked to the staid offices of the city of Boston sealer of weights and measurements and were placed upon the balances. It is a good cause that breaks all these traditions. The Argonne A. A. is running a charity show tonight in the Boston Arena, 50 per cent of the proceeds to go to the Boston unemployment fund. Usually these professionals report at the boxing commission to step upon the scales, but in order to get the full amount of publicity for a worthy cause, Mayor James M. Curley, who ordered 3500 tickets to be sold among Boston employees, invited the weighing-in ceremonies to take place at the city hall for the first time in history. The Boston Commission agreed, and photographers were summoned en masse.

Other rules were shattered when Jack Sharkey of Chestnut Hill, heavyweight champion of the world, was given a license to referee one bout tonight. Tradition has long been against such procedure, the commission deciding that its own referees can better use the fees than these occasional prima donnas. But Sharkey does not want the fee and will turn the money over to the man who would have handled the bout on an ordinary occasion.

In addition to the sixty-two rounds of boxing, announced elsewhere in these columns, twenty vaudeville acts from Boston theater stages will donate their entertainment, and two leading night club orchestras will be there. Military music will be furnished by the Roslindale Post of the American Legion. The long program of boxing and the added features will start at 7:30 o'clock and will last well beyond midnight.

Curley Likens F. D. to Greatest Men

His Problems as Grave as Washington's, More Difficult Than Lincoln's, Mayor Says

Mayor Curley in a radio address this afternoon declared that the "courage and vision of Franklin D. Roosevelt alone has saved the American nation from bankruptcy," and also that this fact "has only been understood and accepted by a majority of the people within the past seventy-two hours."

The mayor predicted that some little time will elapse before confidence has been completely restored, but any individual privileged to listen to the broadcast of facts as presented by the President last night must be fully aware, the mayor said, of "the true seriousness of the situation that most of those in position

of influence or authority have endeavored to gloss over and minimize during the past year."

"It must be clearly evident," Mayor Curley said, "to every thoughtful and informed citizen who listened in last evening that the problems confronting the President at the present hour approach in gravity those confronting the father of our country in his day, and far more difficult of solution than those with which the emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, was required to contend during the period of civil strife in the nation."

"The journey back to measurable prosperity through the revival of industry and the creation of work for the unemployed represents a task that will tax the ingenuity and the resources of the nation almost to the breaking point. We are fortunate, however, in having the most important essentials for the bitter fight on the road back—namely, a leader whose conduct in the last twelve days has revived hope, strengthened faith, and provided confidence to all."

The mayor was broadcasting primarily in the interest of the boxing exhibition to be held at the Arena tonight for the benefit of the emergency relief fund.

AMERICAN CURLEY PRAISES ROOSEVELT

A tribute to President Roosevelt and his accomplishment in restoring confidence to the banking public was paid today by Mayor Curley in his weekly radio broadcast from City Hall over Station WNAC.

"The American nation during the past week," said Mayor Curley, "as a consequence of the courageous leadership and broad vision of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has discarded fear for hope."

"In all probability, some little time will elapse before confidence has been completely restored to the people of the nation, but any individual privileged to listen to the broadcast of facts as made by the President on the radio last evening from Washington must be fully aware of the true seriousness of the situation that most of those in possession of influence and authority have endeavored to gloss over and minimize during the past year."

"The courage and vision of Franklin D. Roosevelt alone have saved the American nation from bankruptcy, and this fact has only been understood and accepted by the majority of the people within the past 72 hours."

TRANSCRIPT 3/13/33

Mayor Visits "Spring Promenade" on Boylston Street



Merchants Co-operate to Attract Business

Standing Behind Mayor Curley and His Daughter Mary are, Left to Right: W. Slocum; Edward H. Sanger, President of the Back Bay Association; W. O'Callahan and Frank Hirsch

BOSTON'S "Quality Shops," a group on upper Boylston street, between Dartmouth and Exeter streets, set the stage this morning for early Spring Openings. Tall arbor vitae trees in striking black and white boxes form a wide aisle in front of the shop windows, in-

iting pedestrians to linger before the varied displays.

The merchants who have added the unusual promenade to one of Boston's most important thoroughfares were congratulated today on their spirit of enterprise and co-operation by Mayor Curley who with his daughter visited the exhibit.

The trees come from the Little Tree Farms in Framingham. The success of the undertaking is shared by each of the following shops in the block: Hickson, Inc., the Thread and Needle Shop, Hunt's Lunch, Madame Thomas, Scherreeve, Bret, Gray and Hartwell, Miss Wilson, Charlotte Phillips and Slocum.

Fir and Pine Trees Line Part of Boylston Street



Inspecting the new tree-lined promenade in front of the shops between Dartmouth and Exeter streets, along Boylston street. Left to right—William V. Slocum, furrier; Edward J. Sanger of the Back Bay association; Mary Curley, Mayor J. M. Curley, William O'Callaghan, president of Hickson's and Frank Hirsch of Charlotte Phillips.

Enterprise of Shops in Effecting Pleasing Transformation Commended by Mayor, Who, with Daughter, Visits Section

Shoppers calling at the shops along Boylston street, between Dartmouth and Exeter streets, today, were greeted with a most pleasing transformation on the broad, 30-foot sidewalk. A long, orderly row of fir and pine trees, strikingly boxed in black and white, had been arranged over night.

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

The decorative idea, conceived at Hickson's, Inc., spread to the other shops along the row, and co-operative effort on the part of nine street floor shops made the improvement possible.

Edward J. Sanger, president of the Back Bay Association, received the sanc-

tion of Mayor Curley for the venture. The mayor, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, early this morning visited many of the shops. The mayor complimented the merchants on the initiative and confidence shown by arranging the pleasing promenade.

The merchants and shops that share the improvement are Hickson's, Inc.; the Thread and Needle Shop, Hunt's Lunch, Mme. Thomas, Schervee, Bret, Gray & Hartwell, Miss Wilson, Charlotte Phillips, and Slocum.

Much comment was overheard by shoppers and all seemed to agree that the addition to the Boylston street mall was decidedly good-looking.

500 Attend Lively Hearing on Fin. Com. Bill

Committee Chairman Threatens Several Times to Clear Auditorium

City Councilor John F. Dowd of Boston appeared today before the legislative Committee on Cities and declared that the Mohawk Packing Company charged the city of Boston twenty-eight cents a pound for beef for the Boston City Hospital while the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital paid only twenty-one cents a pound for meat of a better grade.

He appeared before the committee to support the petition of Francis R. Bangs of Boston for legislation providing for a reorganization of the Boston Finance Commission. The hearing was held in the Gardner Auditorium and was attended by about 500 persons. At times the hearing became so heated that Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, chairman of the committee, threatened to clear the Auditorium and hold the hearing in private.

Councilor Dowd declared he was critical of the mayor's acts and he criticized Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission for his delay in making reports. In reply to a question of Representative Anthony A. McNulty of Roxbury, he admitted that he voted for the Exchange street widening.

An uproar occurred during the hearing when Mrs. Hannah M. Connors, secretary of the Massachusetts Estate Owners Association, took the floor. She assailed Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city, and demanded he apologize for remarks she alleged he made against proponents of the measure. She became so loud in her remarks that she was interrupted by Senator Plunkett.

This disturbance had hardly quieted down when W. H. Tibbets of Boston arose and declared, "I was informed by a gentleman this morning that this committee would whitewash the Finance Commission." Immediately Representative William H. Doyle of Malden, a member of the committee, arose from his seat and demanded the speaker to divulge the name of the informant. After some hesitation by Mr. Tibbets, Senator Joseph C. White of Boston declared: "Mr. Chairman, this committee has been indicted, and I demand the speaker to give us the name or stop his remarks." Mr. Tibbets then gave the committee the name of a man who is a resident of Marlboro street.

Russell Codman, Jr., of Boston, offered two amendments to the bill, one to raise the compensation of the members of the commission to \$12,000 annually for the chairman and \$10,000 for each of the other two members. "You can't expect to get brains and ability for \$4000 a year," he said. "The present function of the Finance Commission seems to be to close the door after the horse is stolen and so far they haven't even taken the trouble to look for the horse. A new commission should be appointed and given power to pass on all city contracts."

G-1083 3/13/33

AMERICA

CURLEY PRAISES VISION AND COURAGE OF F. D.

Gives Radio Broadcast on President's Program of Public Works—Boosts Welfare Show

The Mayor's address:
Mayor James M. Curley in a radio broadcast this afternoon over Station WNAC, said that the courage and vision of President Franklin D. Roosevelt alone, saved the American Nation from bankruptcy. He also devoted considerable time to the President's program of national public works. The public was asked by Mayor Curley to attend Eddie Mack's show at the Boston Arena tonight, from which the Welfare Department will receive 50 percent of entire proceeds, for shoes, stockings and underclothing for needy poor children of the city.

"The American Nation, during the past week, as a consequence of the courageous leadership and broad vision of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has discarded fear for hope. In all probability some little time will elapse before confidence has been completely restored to the people of the Nation, but any individual privileged to listen to the broadcast of facts as made by the President on the radio last evening from Washington must be fully aware of the true seriousness of the situation that most of those in position of influence and authority have endeavored to gloss over and minimize during the past year.

"It must be clearly evident to every thoughtful and informed citizen listening in last evening that the problems confronting the President at the present hour approach in gravity those confronting the Father of our country in his day and are far more difficult of solution than those with which the Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, was required to contend during the period of civil strife in the Nation.

Roosevelt Program

"The courage and vision of Franklin D. Roosevelt alone have saved the American Nation from bankruptcy, and this fact has only been understood and accepted by a majority of the people within the past 72 hours. The journey back to measurable prosperity through the revival of industry and the creation of work for the unemployed represents a task that will tax the ingenuity and the resources of the Nation almost to the breaking point. We are fortunate, however, in having the most important essential for the bitter fight on the road back, namely, a leader whose conduct in the last 12 days has revived hope, strengthened faith, and provided confidence to all.

"The program as outlined by President Roosevelt embraces not alone a complete revamping of the banking system, but likewise the initial step for a public works program so essential to the ending of the dole system which today is sapping the resources and the character of the Nation and its people. The provisions of the construction program for Massachusetts are most generous in character and provided private employers will do

their part the journey back will be materially facilitated.

"Among the projects embraced in the \$500,000,000 national public works program through which Massachusetts may hope to benefit are the following:

"Thirty-seven Postoffices throughout the State will be erected.

"A quarantine station and marine hospital in Boston will be built.

"The Cape Cod Canal will be widened and deepened at a cost of \$23,250,000.

"The anchorage area west of Deer Island will be increased at a cost of \$400,000.

"The main ship channel of the inner harbor from President Roads to the Navy Yard will be widened and deepened at a cost of \$4,500,000.

Call Made on Public

"The unfortunate feature in connection with a public works program such as has been outlined is the length of time that must of necessity elapse between the drafting of blueprints and the wearing of blue overalls, and this period must be bridged through the generosity of the public and the money apportioned by the city for maintenance of Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief Departments.

"The demands are in such volume that it becomes increasingly difficult to meet the same, hence, from time to time, a call is made upon the public. To provide food and fuel and shelter has represented an expenditure in excess of \$1,000,000 during the months of January and February, and the indications are that March will be in excess of \$1,200,000, and this despite the fact that there has been a considerable decrease in the allotments to families, made necessary by the increasingly large number of applications.

"It is highly desirable that needy families be supplied with shoes and clothing, and provided the municipal revenue were of sufficient volume to permit, this would unquestionably be done. Due to the generosity of private individuals or business houses, from time to time the city has been the beneficiary of sums which have made possible the purchase of shoes, stockings, rubbers and underclothing for the children whose families are aided through the Public Welfare Department. To provide the required amount for all would represent an expenditure in the vicinity of \$1,000,000, so that it can be done only in a meager way at best.

"Through the generosity of Eddie Mack and the Argonne A. A. boxing contest has been arranged to be held at the Boston Arena tonight. The talent who are contributing are in the forefront in this branch of athletics. Arrangements have been made with the management of the Argonne A. A. whereby 50 percent of the entire proceeds will be turned over to the Public Welfare Department to purchase shoes, stockings and underclothing for the needy poor children of our city."

DOWD ATTACKS CITY MEAT CONTRACTS

A demand that Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman explain the purchasing of meat supplies from a packing company with which it was claimed City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan is connected was made at a resumed hearing today before the legislative committee on cities by City Councillor Dowd.

The committee was listening to the windup on the Bangs bill which seeks to abolish the present Finance Commission and to substitute a new paid commission consisting of a chairman and two associates.

Under an amendment offered by Russell Codman, Jr., the proposed new chairman would be given a salary of about \$12,000 a year and the two associates \$10,000 each.

ATTACK BY DOWD

Councillor Dowd asserted he was not interested in removal of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, and said if the commission had been given the power it should have had there might have been a different story to tell.

Eighteen months after the present mayor took office, Dowd said it was brought out as a result of activities he started, that more than \$4,000,000. had gone to the packing company.

\$6,000,000 A YEAR

He said that the city supply department spends almost \$6,000,000 a year of the taxpayers' money. One instance of the way the city had done business, he said, was to buy potatoes at \$3.30 per 100-pound bag. Yet, he said, the Finance Commission said the potatoes could have been bought for \$1.30 a bag.

"And I say they could have been bought for 85 cents," Dowd exclaimed.

He charged that meats supplied to City Hospital cost 50 to 100 per cent more than they should and that these high-priced foods were found to be frozen when inspected by a government official.

RECORD

3/14/33

Globe

Moody Pins K.O. on Cobb in Second

By S. J. MAHONEY

With Jack Sharkey, the heavy weight champion of the world directing the activities between Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., and Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., the colored boy made it two straight winning the 10-round battle at the Mayor Curley Unemployment Boxing and Vaudeville show at the Boston Arena last night.

Approximately 8000 persons watched the contest. It was a clearcut victory for Slaughter, but the bout did not compare with that in which they engaged several weeks ago.

There were few thrills and neither scored a knockdown. Conrad was sent reeling a few times, but Slaughter could not place him in a position to enhance his advantage.

COBB TAKES COUNT

The thrills came later.

A right to the jaw followed by a left to the jaw sent Walter Cobb of Baltimore face downward to the canvas completely knocked out by Bob Moody of this city.

Four seconds picked up the 228-pound Walter and carried him to his corner. It was the fourth knockdown in the second round and eighth in all, four more taking place in the first round. Cobb was a target for his 209-pound adversary.

Paris Apice of Providence had heard about the ability of Steve Halaliko of Buffalo as an instructor of boxing. He came to Boston for instructions and he received them. He was a target for the jabs of the Bison City lad, and but for the fact that he backed away he would have learned a great deal more about the boxing business. At the end of 10 rounds Halaliko was given the decision. He had plenty to spare.

STAGES COMEBACK

At the conclusion of 10 hot rounds, Leo Larrivee of Waterbury was awarded a unanimous verdict over Dutch Leonard of Waltham. Larrivee was knocked down in the second round and took a count of nine. In the fifth round he squared accounts with Leonard by landing a left hook on the jaw and putting him on the floor for the count of nine.

From this point to the finish, Larrivee accumulated a large number of points and he had a commanding lead at the conclusion.

A crushing left hook to the jaw

despatched Young Tommy Rawson of East Boston, in the fourth round of his bout with Chocolate Bon-Bon of Quincy.

Joe Uzdavinus and Jack Lightfoot fought an uninteresting six-round draw.

The vaudeville part of the program attracted a great deal of attention and the performers were generously applauded. The Cocoanut Grove Orchestra was first and Billy Payne and Joyce Smith followed. After which followed Mayor Curley Seranders. Then came Senator Francis Murphy who entertained in his inimitable way. The Four Barrymores brought cheers from the multitude as did the Wright brothers, who were followed by Read and Wright the musical artists and Daphne Pollard.

Council Asks Curley to Post Girl Reward

The City Council unanimously passed an order yesterday calling upon Mayor Curley to offer a suitable reward for the finding of Helen Lindenman and June Bolduc, alive or dead.

The order, passed under suspension of the rules, was introduced by Councillor William G. Lynch of South Boston for Councillor Richard D. Gleason, in whose ward the two Roxbury girls disappeared on Feb. 21. Gleason is ill in the hospital and was unable to appear.

Search for the two missing girls centered yesterday in the vicinity of Kendall sq., Cambridge, when George H. Whalen of Winter st., Hudson, reported he and his wife saw two children answering their description in Kendall sq. a few hours after they disappeared from home. Police continued to drag Jamaica Pond and Muddy River.

Whalen told Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of Roxbury Crossing station that when he and Mrs. Whalen were in Kendall sq. between 3 and 3:30 on the afternoon of February 21 they saw two little girls at the bus station who answered in every detail the description of the missing children.

Whalen said the children appeared to be in company with a man. Capt. Flaherty assigned detectives to check on Whalen's information.

COUNCILORS VOTE WELFARE FUNDS

\$4,575,000 Appropriated
to Carry On Relief

City Council Adopts Resolve Commending Roosevelt Stand

The City Council yesterday appropriated \$4,575,000 for welfare and similar purposes for the first four months of 1933. Under the law the city may expend prior to the passage of the budget one-third of the budget amount in order to meet current expenses.

Yesterday's appropriation consisted of \$3,850,000 for care of dependents, \$350,000 for mothers' aid, \$375,000 for old age assistance and \$330,000 for soldiers' relief. Expenditure has been going on at a rate of more than \$1,000,000 a month.

Councillor Fish offered an order that the City Council hospital committee investigate the Institution Department. It went to the committee on rules. Pres McGrath informed Mr. Fish that the ruling of the corporation counsel was that the Council cannot investigate any department, except as preliminary to budget passing.

A pension of \$1000 a year was yesterday voted to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Goode, widow of Ex-Deputy Supt Thomas F. Goode.

A resolution asking that a reward be offered for information leading to the finding, dead or alive, of Helen Lindenman and Jean Bolduc, missing Roxbury girls, was offered in the name of Councillor Gleason, who is at the City Hospital.

On motion of Councillor Barker the Council went on record as indorsing "the summary, intelligent and courageous action taken by President Roosevelt and Gov Ely, and pledges support and cooperation to the end that confidence and prosperity may be restored to our citizens."

Recipients on the welfare rolls should be paid in cash and some provision should be made for payment to landlords with welfare tenants, according to orders offered by Councillors Fish and Ruby.

The order for \$75,000 for police radio passed its second reading yesterday by a vote of 16 to 1.

FIN COM UNDER BITTER ATTACK

Goodwin and Mrs. Connors Exchange Sharp Remarks at Hearing

AUDIENCE CHEERS AND BOOS SPEAKERS

In a tumultuous session which brought roars of applause, hisses and jeers from more than 300 persons who crowded into Gardner auditorium at the State House, the Boston finance commission was yesterday charged with complete failure to carry out its function as a check on the spending of city funds.

The meeting—a hearing before the legislative committee on cities on the petition of Francis R. Bangs of Boston for a reorganized finance commission to investigate city expenditures—was climaxed with a sharp interchange between Mrs. Hannah M. Connors, secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners, and Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission.

To Goodwin's assertion that he could not be present last night because he had a meeting in Worcester to attend, Mrs. Connors shouted, "Isn't your engagement at Worcester for a meeting of the Equal Tax League?"

"It's none of your business what it is," Goodwin retorted sharply.

Ringing applause from one side of the auditorium acclaimed the finance commission chairman's sharp answer. "Those people are all city employees,"

Mrs. Connors shouted above the uproar, "getting four dollars a day to come here."

In the morning, Senator Theodore R. Plunkett, chairman of the committee on cities, threatened to clear the auditorium and hold the remainder of the hearing in private after Mrs. Connors attacked Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, and drew forth a bedlam of cheering and hissing.

Asserting that Silverman had characterized proponents of an investigation of the city government as "gutter-snipes," Mrs. Connors declared, "If it's the last thing I ever do I demand that he apologize."

Facing directly toward him, and bounding a table with her first, she rapped out, "Get up, Sammy Silverman; get up, you little dog; get up, you little yellow gutter-snipe." Silverman sat unmoved during the tumult with which the crowd received the verbal lashing.

POSTPONED TO MONDAY

Goodwin's defense, expected when the hearing resumed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon following a recess, was further delayed when the committee decided on a postponement until Monday, in the Gardner auditorium at 10 A. M. The press of legislation on the floor of both House and Senate, to be accompanied by frequent rollcalls, made the postponement necessary. Suggestions of Mrs. Connors and ex-Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston that night sessions be held produced the clash between Mrs. Connors and Goodwin.

Mrs. Connors, whose tall, brown clad figure dominated the hearing, produced another uproar by assailing Mayor Curley. She charged that the mayor, receiving a salary of \$20,000 a year, spends annually about \$60,000. She concluded the attack by asserting that the name of the informant. When Tibbets hesitated, Senator Joseph C. White of Boston, another member of the committee, declared, "Mr. Chairman, this committee has been indicted and I demand that man give us the name or stop."

Tibbets said a resident of Marlboro street told him a man close to the mayor had said there was to be a "white-washing." Doyle took the address of the informant.

WADSWORTH IN FAVOR

Urges Committee to Report Bill for City Probe

A letter urging the legislative committee on cities to report favorably the Bangs bill calling for an investigation of the city of Boston by a reorganized finance commission has been sent by Eliot Wadsworth to Senator Plunkett, chairman of the committee. Wadsworth wrote, in part:

It is doubtful if any substantial private business has gone through the past 25 years without giving careful study at least once to its methods and organization. I am convinced that the government of Boston would benefit by such a study and that it should begin at once.

We are in a tremendous crisis, nationally and locally. Confidence in the effectiveness of our government and banking systems has been weakened by recent events. Your committee may well consider the Bangs bill as one of the steps which must be taken, and taken promptly, to restore confidence.

he paid \$1200 for a "love seat" to a local furniture dealer.

The hearing began with a quiet opening by Edward L. Schoenberg, representing the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association. He said the finance commission had failed to exercise the great powers legally bestowed upon it, and that Chairman Goodwin, while perhaps having done his best, had failed to have the commission accomplish what was intended for it.

Niland, next speaker, demanded that Silverman reveal the amount of city funds tied up in Boston banks closed before the present holiday. Declaring that elimination of graft in city government is the only means of bringing lower taxes, he asserted, "There can be no compromise, quibbling or evasion. The Legislature must take its stand with the people or with the grafters."

WOULD INCREASE SALARY

A proposal to increase the annual renumeration of finance commission members to \$12,000 for the chairman and \$10,000 for each of the other two members was made by Russell Codman, Jr., trustee of considerable Boston real estate. "You can't expect to get brains and ability for \$4000 a year," he said.

John F. Dowd, city councilman, asked the committee to probe into the monies received by the Mohawk Packing Company, which he charged sold beef to the City Hospital for 28 cents a pound while Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital was purchasing better beef for 21 cents a pound.

"I don't call the mayor a thief or a burglar, but I do criticize his acts," Dowd said. "Nobody can tell me that some one isn't getting the money."

The committee took a sudden aggressive stand when W. H. Tibbets of 293 Newbury street, Boston, independent proponent of the petition, remarked, "I was informed by a gentleman this morning that the finance commission would be whitewashed."

Representative William H. Doyle of Malden, committee member, demanded

TRAVELER

3/14/33

Post

Slaughter Decisively Whips Conrad in Feature 10-Rounder Of Arena Charity Ring Show

By W. A. HAMILTON

Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute Negro middleweight, removed all doubt as to his superiority over Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., by handing him a decisive whipping in the feature 10-round bout of the Argonne A. A. charity boxing and theatrical carnival at the Arena last night.

JACK SHARKEY

THIRD MAN IN RING

With heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey the third man in the ring and with Mayor Curley and other notables around the ringside, the boys put on a wild and woolly battle in the name of sweet charity which will share half of the \$8000 gate.

Not an idle moment marred the event, with something doing every minute of the more than four hours of entertainment. Things clicked harmoniously, events following one another in rapid order to the delight of the gathering which were well repaid for its hearty response to the appeal for the unemployed.

While the fighting attracted the greatest attention of the gathering, the theatrical entertainers came in for their share of the liberal applause for their contributions were keenly enjoyed.

Neither Slaughter nor Conrad fought as well as they did in their first clash when the Negro won in the closing minutes of the last round. Both appeared wild in their efforts, Conrad, in particular, wasting many a well-intended drive by his inaccurate attack.

Slaughter rolled up a big lead in most of the rounds, adding heavily to his advantage in the ninth round when he staggered Conrad under a series of rights to the head. The only flash Conrad made, came in the second round when he rocked the Negro with a succession of drives to the head and body.

BISHOP GAINS

VERDICT OVER NYHOLM

Starting off with a good first round, Mickey Bishop of Stoughton, employing a neat and accurate scoring attack slashed his way to a well-deserved 10-round verdict over Eino Nyholm of Maynard in the opening bout of the night.

Bishop had several distressing periods during the contest. Once in the second round, Mickey was dropped for a short count by a right to the temple, but the Stoughton man's constant application of stinging left jabs and swings to the head and jaw proved too puzzling for Nyholm to solve. So anxious were the boys to provide an interesting contest that twice they continued fighting after the bell and had to be separated by the referee.

Just as Bishop and Nyholm finished their battle, Mayor Curley and a party of friends were ushered in by Matchmaker Eddie Mack, who personally saw them seated up close to the ringside.

HALAIKO VICTOR

OVER PARIS APICE

Steve Halaiko, Buffalo lightweight, and Paris Apice of Providence revived memories of 20 years back when skill

was a potent factor in a fighter's winning his contests. Their speed, skill and vigorous fighting was a treat to witness and their brilliant demonstration of fighting was cheered to the echo at the end of each round. Halaiko won a unanimous decision.

Halaiko, regarded in man quarters the best lightweight on the fistic horizon, next to Tony Canzoneri, the champion, found in Apice an excellent subject on whom to assert his championship qualities. The Providence youngster, who holds the New England lightweight situation in the palm of his gloves, lacked only the power behind his blows to measure up to Halaiko in fighting ability.

MOODY STOPS

COBB IN SECOND

Bob Moody, finely built Negro heavyweight, made short work of Walter Cobb of Baltimore knocking out the southern giant in two rounds. Cobb never appeared able to get started. He was put down four times in the first round under the heavy impact of the latest acquisition to the heavyweight ranks and was knocked cold early in the second round, a left hook, followed by a smashing right to the jaw, ending Cobb's fistic aspirations for the night.

In a fight punctuated with knockdowns and stiff punching, Leo Larrivee of Waterbury, Ct., won a 10-round decision over Dutch Leonard of Waltham.

Larrivee, dropped to the canvas for a count of nine in the second round, came back to even the score by scoring a knockdown over Leonard in the seventh round and by diligent, uphill, courageous fighting, snatched the verdict from the Waltham man with a fighting rally in the closing rounds, which not only swayed the officials but the gathering as well in his favor. Larrivee won the unanimous vote of the officials.

After fiddling around for three rounds, Chocolate Bon-Bon of Quincy knocked out Tommy Rawson, Jr., of East Boston in four rounds, a sweeping left hook landing to Rawson's jaw and sending him almost out of the ring.

Joe Uzdavinis of Haverhill, heavyweight, and recent graduate from the amateur ranks, supplanted Terry Mitchell of Cambridge against Jack Lightfoot, a Canadian heavyweight, and gained a draw after six rounds of rugged fighting.

The officials were Johnny Brassil, Jerry Moore and Jack Sharkey, referees; Frank Montgomery, Francis Bowman, Tom Brady and William McMinnem, judges; timekeepers, Fred Clauss and Denny White.

LAUGH AT STORY OF BIG SLASH

Fin. Com. Members Deny Yarn About City Cut

Members of the Boston Finance Commission last night laughed off reports given some circulation that they were planning to compel Mayor Curley to consider the discharge of 2000 city employees and the drastic reduction of the salaries of 20,000 others.

FOR "STORY" PURPOSES

They then said that the "programme" which, it was declared, would affect both the city and Suffolk County employees, had been broached to individual members of the commission for the purpose of a newspaper story by persons interested in having the plans go into effect.

The commissioners said that the purported wholesale slashing of city and county payrolls with the alleged details of the programme the commission would seek to have in operation early next month had all been explained to them. But they merely laughed when informed the report was being circulated about the city.

The Finance Commission, according to the alleged programme, would report the wholesale cutting with one member, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, dissenting, filing its report after it has completed its examination of the budget.

"I don't know anything about that," Commissioner Joseph John Joyce said when told of the reports.

"Of course," said Commissioner Frank A. Goodwin, "it's an absolute lie, even if it's worth a laugh or two."

Ch 0 B12

3/14/33

ROW OVER SOUTH BOSTON TICKETS

2600 Ordered, Only 1278

Arrive From City Hall

Doyle of Theatre Ends It by
Saying He Will Admit All

Declaring that he would not buckle down to Mayor Curley or anyone else, William L. Kendricks, former president of the South Boston Citizens' Association and chairman in charge of the historical exercises of Evacuation Day, demanded a showdown at the meeting of the Evacuation Day committee last evening on the mysterious disappearance of 1100 tickets for these exercises, which are to be held Sunday night at the Broadway Theatre. A heated debate followed, in which Michael J. Curley, assistant director of public celebrations, took part.

Kendricks said tickets were delivered to him by Joseph P. Madden, chief marshal, and that when they were counted in the presence of Mr. Madden there were only 1278 of the 2600 that had been ordered.

Kendricks said he wouldn't hold the "bag" for anyone and he made a motion that all the tickets be eliminated and a new issue brought out.

Curley Not to Be "Baited"

Mr. Curley, who was present at the invitation of Edward J. Carroll, general chairman of the committee, was asked by Mr. Kendricks to explain where the missing tickets had gone.

Mr. Curley said he had ordered 2600 tickets and had taken out a small supply for the Mayor and city treasurer. He said only he could order tickets and if City Hall wanted more all he had to do was to order them. He declared that City Hall would not be "baited" by anyone present at the meeting.

He then announced that John E. Swift, recent candidate for Lieutenant Governor, had accepted the invitation of the Mayor to deliver the oration at the historical exercises and that these would be held in the Broadway Theatre.

Mr. Kendricks said he felt it would only be fair to the members who have worked on the committees to be allowed their usual supply of tickets. He urged that more tickets be printed.

Several motions were made. Some wanted the tickets entirely eliminated, others wanted a new set of tickets printed, while others wanted enough tickets to make up the deficit.

Acid Remarks Exchanged

William J. Doyle, manager of the Broadway Theatre, said that if anyone who is respectable arrives at the door of the theatre admittance will be granted either with or without ticket and when the theatre is filled the doors will be closed.

Kendricks said that he had asked the assistant director of public celebra-

Curley reported that seemingly the chief marshal and Mr. Kendricks were friends, whereupon Mr. Kendricks said, "Was, maybe." Mr. Curley then turned to Mr. Kendricks and told him to "sit down." Mr. Kendricks replied that was something the assistant director could not make him do.

Mr. Curley continued to look toward Mr. Kendricks, which brought the remark from him that "Looks won't scare me."

Kendricks took exception to a remark by Mr. Curley and resigned his position, but no action was taken on the resignation.

Chief Marshal Madden reported that many organizations have accepted invitations to parade.

The first event on the program will be the banquet which is to be held Thursday night at the Bradford Hotel. Judge William J. Day will be the speaker.

WELFARE RELIEF STATIONS IN DISTRICTS ASKED

Petitions were put into circulation in all suburban sections of this city yesterday by a committee headed by Ed Stevens and Albert Daniels, on behalf of the Unemployed Council of Boston, calling for signatures to be presented to Mayor Curley and the City Council, demanding the setting up of district welfare relief stations by the Boston overseers of public welfare.

The petitions were placed yesterday before residents of Roxbury, Dorchester, South Boston, East Boston, Brighton, Hyde Park and the South End and read: "We the undersigned residents support the demand of the Unemployed Council that the city shall immediately establish a local welfare bureau where all welfare for the residents will be administered.

"We protest against the present system whereby the workers receiving welfare are forced to pay carfare from their insufficient relief money and we demand that the overseers of public welfare pay carfares to all welfare recipients of welfare until our local station is established."

POST
\$4,905,000
FOR CITY AID

Appropriations Approved by Council

Relief appropriations totalling \$4,905,000 for the first four months of the year were approved yesterday by the Boston City Council on recommendation of Mayor Curley without a dissenting vote.

Demands upon the city for food, fuel and shelter this month will be in excess of \$1,200,000, the Mayor warned, urging the Council to make the funds available so that no resident of the city should be forced to live in want.

Of the total appropriated, \$3,850,000 was applied to the account for dependent aid; \$375,000 for old age assistance; \$350,000 for mothers' aid, and \$330,000 for soldiers' relief.

ROOSEVELT SAVED NATION, SAYS CURLEY

Tells How State Will Gain by New Program

"The courage and vision of Franklin D. Roosevelt alone have saved the American Nation from bankruptcy and this fact has only been understood and accepted by a majority of the people within the past 72 hours," Mayor James M. Curley declared yesterday in a radio address over Station WNAC.

Praising the President for his public works program, Mayor Curley said that "his conduct in the past 12 days has revived hope, strengthened faith and provided confidence to all."

He said in part:

"The American Nation, during the past week, as a consequence of the courageous leadership and broad vision of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has discarded fear for hope. In all probability some little time will elapse before confidence has been completely restored to the people of the Nation, but any individual privileged to listen to the broadcast of facts as made by the President on the radio last evening from Washington must be fully aware of the true seriousness of the situation that most of those in position of influence and authority have endeavored to gloss over and minimize during the past year.

"The program as outlined by President Roosevelt embraces not alone a complete revamping of the banking system, but likewise the initial step for a public works program so essential to the ending of the dole system which today is sapping the resources and the character of the Nation and its people. The provisions of the construction program for Massachusetts are most generous in character and provided private employers will do their part the journey back will be materially facilitated.

"Among the projects embraced in the \$500,000,000 national public works program through which Massachusetts may hope to benefit are the following:

"Thirty-seven Post offices throughout the State will be erected.

"A quarantine station and marine hospital in Boston will be built.

"The Cape Cod Canal will be widened and deepened at a cost of \$23,250,000.

"The anchorage area west of Deer Island will be increased at a cost of \$400,000.

"The main ship channel of the inner harbor from President Roads to the Navy Yard will be widened and deepened at a cost of \$1,500,000."

NEBRW

3/14/33

Mayor Faces Demand to Slash 20,000 City, County Salaries

Discharge of 2000 Employees
Also Urged—Would
Save \$5,000,000

J. J. DONAHUE OPENED ATTACK ON BUDGET

As the Boston finance commission conducted an unprecedented examination of every item in the city budget, Mayor Curley yesterday was compelled to consider the necessity of discharging 2000 city and county employees and cutting the salaries of 20,000 others on a sliding scale, it was learned last night.

Although the mayor has persistently opposed salary cuts and reductions in personnel, recent developments have forced him to give serious attention to the wage slashes, which would go into effect early next month.

The reductions proposed are:

Ten per cent. on salaries from \$1000 to \$2000;

Fifteen per cent. on salaries from \$2000 to \$3000;

Twenty per cent. on salaries from \$3000 to \$4000;

Twenty-five per cent. on \$4000 or more.

Reduction in personnel would be obtained by the elimination of unnecessary permanent, and all temporary employees.

If these recommendations are put into effect it is believed that the budget will be cut \$5,000,000. Since January city and county employees have contributed on a sliding scale based in earnings, but the bulk of the contribution has been made by higher-paid officials, who contribute 10 per cent. Those receiving \$1600 or less give four per cent.

Joseph Joyce Donahue, a member of

the finance commission, opened the attack on the budget when he criticised the expenditure of \$25,000 for stenographic reports of the city council sessions, which, he said, could be eliminated without handicap to the mayor or the council.

Further study of the budget by the full commission has shown that many economies can be effected. When the budget examination is complete it is expected that the boards, with Chairman Frank A. Goodwin dissenting, will recommend:

A straight salary cut for all city and county employees to reduce the 1933 budget of \$37,591,000; abolition of all unnecessary positions; elimination of non-essential services and postponement of expenditures hitherto accepted as fixtures.

The \$37,591,000 figure does not include school costs, the maintenance of revenue-producing departments, or debt requirements. The school committee has consistently reduced its budget and recently, by failure to appropriate, carried over to this year a sum representing 30 cents on the tax rate. The only substantial reduction in school costs must come from a salary slash.

The finance commission will seek through the Legislature to take from the control of the mayor the allocation of budget items. The city council can reduce but not increase items. The Legislature fixes the tax limit in Boston and last year fixed \$19 as the maximum levy. The budget this year has been prepared on an estimate of an \$18 limit.

Every effort to keep the budget under control has failed because of the demands of the welfare department. The 1933 budget estimate of Mayor Curley shows a \$3,000,000 reduction since last year, but the welfare department has been spending \$1,100,000 a month and the soldiers' relief department more than originally estimated, so that additional money will be needed in the fall.

FIGURES IN 1933 BUDGET

The 1933 budget includes \$8,000,000 for the welfare department, to which is added \$2,500,000 given by municipal and county employees, the average contribution being 6½ per cent. of wages received. Because of lack of funds, the welfare commissioners reduced the amount of money disbursed to \$900,000 monthly at the close of last year, but this year the amounts were lifted to the 1932 peak.

The finance commission investigation of the budget will be completed in a short time, and recommendations made to the legislative committee which will hear the city's petition for a tax limit. It has been said that no marked decrease in appropriations can be made by curtailing non-essential municipal services, but the commission is making

a thorough study of the budget to eliminate all such services.

All department heads will be summoned before the full board—an unprecedented move—and compelled to show the need for money. These interviews will begin shortly and particular attention will be paid to estimates furnished by department heads who asked for an increase in 1932.

Evidences of overlapping department work, overstaffed offices and overmanned departments has been collected by the finance commission even now. In recent years it has been the practice to allow the chairman to make the budget study and give his views to the other commissioners, who approved his recommendations.

The commission has found, for instance, that in the sanitary division there are 80 inspectors who check the work of the men who collect ashes, garbage and waste. Commercial houses, such as hotels and restaurants, pay the city 15 cents a barrel to remove the garbage, waste and ashes.

Ten years ago the city received more than \$110,000; but last year the receipts totalled about \$65,000. The inspectors are supposed to check the team men to prevent them from accepting cash, instead of the tickets the city sells, for removing the barrels. The work of the 80 inspectors is then checked by eight constables, but receipts have fallen.

Removal of ashes, waste and garbage is done by the city in some districts, and by contractors in others. It costs the city between \$5 and \$6 a ton to dispose of the garbage and ashes, while private concerns do the same work for \$1 and \$2 a ton.

To place the entire city under contract could be done at a saving of two-thirds of the cost of the division. Personnel would not be affected, as the normal loss by death, resignation and retirement on pension and transfers would utilize all present employees if the change was made gradually.

Transfers of employees, by which excess clerks in certain departments, would be sent to the welfare department to investigate applicants for aid, has been suggested. There are 50 welfare investigators and many more are needed.

Slaughter Wins by Wide Margin

Beats Conrad in Nearly Every Round
---Sharkey as Referee---Moody
Kayoes Cobb in 2d Session

BY DOC ALMY

Sammy Slaughter, ebony-hued middleweight from Terre Haute, Ind., triumphed over Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., last night, his second victory in a Boston ring over the Granite Stater.

But, differing from the first encounter—their battle at the Arena last January, Conrad went the full route without a single visit to the resin, and, when it was all over, was in fairly good trim except for some badly striped ribs and a cut near the corner of the left eye.

BOUT ONE-SIDED

Barring flashes by Conrad here and there, when his awkward style—a stance seldom seen in a main bout performance—enabled him to get over some telling whacks to the colored boy's jaw and ear, it was not such a great fight as had been expected.

The New Hampshire boy's over cautiousness perhaps cost him the decision, and, then again, such might have not been the case. His manner of boxing kept his jaw out of the way much of the time and at times when Slaughter, a really great fighter, was tearing in to finish him. But, at close quarters, Conrad took a wicked pounding to the body—getting it from both of Sammy's fists.

It was in the second when Norman made one of his best showings. In this round, he mixed on the bell and in the second minute got over two beautiful rights to the chin, repeating later on in the fight. He took the round, also grabbed the seventh when he made another great flash.

But, on the occasions, when he had a chance, or at least seemed to have, to work home his right, he went into his odd stance, crouching in a corner, or grabbing on, when he should have been fighting. The eighth was close with Slaughter having the better of it, but in the ninth Norman started off at a great rate, shaking his dusky foe in the first minute with two right smashes to the jaw. Then, under body barrages, he slowed down, the round going to the Terre Haute chap.

Debut as Referee

Jack Sharkey, the world's heavyweight champion, acted as third man in this affair, his first appearance in a Boston ring as a referee. He made a very good job of it and received a cheer for his work. The weight of

principals were given as Slaughter 163 and Conrad 160.

The battle marked the feature ring encounter of a show of shows—a huge tourney arranged by Promoter Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. for the Mayor Curley fund for the unemployed, which, it was reported last night, would receive about \$1000. The other main bouts on the card saw Bob Moody, Boston, settle Walter Cobb, New York, in two rounds; Steve Halaiko, Buffalo, defeat Paris Apice, Providence, in 10 chapters; Mickey Bishop, Stoughton, win over Eino Nyholm, Maynard, 10 rounds, and Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Conn., defeat Dutch Leonard, Waltham, in 10 rounds. All of the bouts were good ones—several of them being tough, two-fisted affairs.

Mayor at Ringside

Mayor Curley, who with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, witnessed the tourney from a ringside seat, was greatly pleased with the entire affair, also said so.

The tourney, despite the handicaps of business, finance and bad weather, attracted more than 8000 cash customers and went "over the top." While undoubtedly adverse circumstances kept many away, those who turned out got a wonderful run for their money, the carnival lasting from 8:15 last night until 12:30 this morning.

Interspersed between the ring contests was a programme of vaudeville presided over by Buddy Shepard as master of ceremonies, was given, the various acts being contributed by the various theatres, theatrical agencies and night clubs.

The first bout went into the ring at 8:15, one of the feature contests—Eino Nyholm, 164½, Maynard, meeting Mickey Bishop, 165, Stoughton, in a scheduled 10-rounder, with Jerry Moore, as referee. The first punch, a left to body, was landed by Nyholm. He started to force and was hooked sharply to head. Eino got to the head himself with lefts, but was jabbed to face as he rushed to quarters. It was close. Starting the second, Eino put Bishop to his knees with right hook to jaw, but for no count. Later, the Maynard boy again jarred Bishop with a right to the chin. He had the round.

Eino's Eye Damaged

There was some savage fighting in the third, both scoring. A lump appeared alongside Eino's right eye. Bishop looked the better. Bishop began to score inside to body with hard lefts and rights in the fourth. It was a good stanza with the Stoughton boy in front.

Mickey started the fifth with left to Nyholm's head, and then banged home two to body. Nyholm returned lefts to

fought after the bell, each landing to head. Bishop had the shade. Both were "sore" when the sixth got going and started in to demolish each other. Bishop popped some solid lefts to Nyholm's mouth, but was several times hooked to jaw, and hooked hard. The Maynard warrior collected the round.

Beats Him to Punch

Bishop took the aggressive in the seventh, being Nyholm to the punch. Both did some hot mixing at close quarters. Bishop's round. Bishop was first to score in the eighth, a right to body. Color began to trickle from a cut under Nyholm's right eye. A hard left hook to jaw sent him to the ropes.

He rallied, however, landing both hands to body. Bishop had the better of it.

Here Mayor Curley arrived, and was given a big cheer by the fans. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, they taking seats close to the ring.

The ninth round saw Nyholm registering with hooks to head and body, and, though Mickey got him to the short ribs with several fine right uppercuts, the round went to Maynard. Again they fought after the bell.

HERALD

CURLEY TO TAKE U. S. POST IN ROME

Has Indicated Willingness to Be Ambassador to Italy

From Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Mayor James M. Curley of Boston has definitely indicated willingness to accept appointment as United States ambassador to Italy.

In official circles it is reported that President Roosevelt's announcement of the selection of Curley was deferred last week by the banking crisis. Unless further delay occurs a formal announcement is looked for within 10 days.

The Italian post is one of the three major European diplomatic assignments, Mayor Curley, one of the most enthusiastic of the original supporters of the Roosevelt candidacy, preferred to be secretary of the navy, but the tender of the diplomatic appointment is satisfactory to him.

It is understood that Curley will immediately resign as mayor, upon receiving the appointment, and will quickly transfer his home from Boston to Rome. His family will accompany him.

14 Globe 3/14/33

SLAUGHTER COASTS TO DECISION VICTORY

Wins Every Round From Conrad In Arena Benefit—Halaiko Victor as 7000 Cheer

MAYOR SAYS LUTZE DESERVES NEW DEAL

Urges George Risk Crown to Aid Boston Needy

In a letter to Paul Bowser, wrestling promoter of the Boston Garden, Mayor Curley suggests a return match between Ed Don George, champion, and Nick Lutze, a percentage of the receipts to go to the Public Welfare Department of Boston to aid the unemployed and needy.

Mayor Curley's letter is a result of a deluge of phone calls and letters received by him protesting the decision in the first match between the grapplers. The letter in part:

"My attention has been directed, both by letter and telephone and by personal calls, to a decision rendered in a recent championship wrestling bout between Ed Don George, the present champion, and Nick Lutze, the challenger.

"The facts as presented to me would indicate that Lutze was the winner of the contest and was denied the award to which he was entitled, due to the fact that the referee had been knocked from the ring and was unconscious.

"Under the circumstances it is clearly the duty of the champion, Ed Don George, to arrange at once a return match, since in my opinion failure to do so would unquestionably prejudice the wrestling business in the minds of the public who are interested solely in a square deal.

"Incidentally, I wish to direct your attention, if my memory serves me correctly, to the fact that many weeks ago you agreed to apportion a percentage of the income from the wrestling match for the benefit of the unemployed and needy who are being aided by the Public Welfare Department of Boston. The match between Champion George and Nick Lutze should unquestionably prove a drawing card."

By DAVID F. EGAN

By fully 15 lengths of open water, Sammy Slaughter, the black bomber from Terre Haute, outdistanced Norman Conrad of Wilton, N H, in the 10-round feature bout at the Arena last night.

Mayor James M. Curley wiggled and jiggled at the ringside, for the show was for the benefit of his fund for the unemployed. Squire Jack Sharkey, who happens to be heavyweight champion of the world, refereed the bout and did a neat, nimble job of it. But not as neat and nimble as Sam'l Slaughter did, you may rest assured.

Your correspondent does not think that Slaughter was seriously trying to knock out Conrad. He kept him self out front in all of the 10 rounds, and seemed to be quite content with that.

Some weeks ago the colored middle-weight knocked out Conrad in the 10th round, after knocking him down six times. For the second time in succession, Conrad was decisively overmatched.

Slaughter stepped out only on occasion, and then when it was important. Conrad took advantage of his carelessness now and then, and when he did, Slaughter struck back with vengeance. He ripped Conrad's body to red ribbons with his attack, and the consensus of opinion was that he could have knocked Conrad out if he pleased.

Halaiko Wins Every Round

If it will please you punsters, brother Egan suggests that Steve Halaiko of Buffalo plastered Paris Apice of Providence in 10 rounds. Get it? Plaster and Paris—or do you wish a blue-print? In fact, Apice looked like a piece of hamburger at the finish, or is this going too far?

Halaiko is one of the finest boxers to appear in a Boston ring in years. He blocked and ducked and slipped the punches of one of the best New England lightweights. He pumped his and countered with rights, until the crowd of some 7,000 voted him a "beautiful piece of fighting machinery."

At the end of every round, Halaiko was applauded for his amazing cleverness. It is no exaggeration to state that he won 10 out of 10 rounds from the hard-working Providence lightweight, which is batting for 1.000 in any league you care to mention. Apice weighed 125½; Halaiko, 138.

In the opening 10-rounder, Mickey Bishop of Stoughton outslugged Eino Nyholm of Maynard. There was something more than what is euphoniously called bad blood between them. There was a distant grudge, and they whammed at each other after both the ninth and 10th rounds ended. Bishop confined his attack almost solely to the body with left hooks and long right-hands as his chief weapons.

Moody Knocks Out Cobb

Bob Moody of Syracuse, a parasite at the local gymnasiums for the past several months, proved that he could fight his weight in gymnasium fees when he knocked out Walter Cobb of New York in the second round of their scheduled 10-round semifinal bout.

Moody not only knocked out the hard-hitting Cobb, weighing a meager 208 to Cobb's 228, but splashed him on the floor three times in the first round with right-hand punches, three times in the second, then draped him flat on his face with a right cross, followed by a left hook to the chin. The count of 10 was decidedly gratuitous.

For three rounds it seemed as if Dutch Leonard of Waltham would defeat Leo Larivee of Waterbury in their 10-round light heavyweight bout. In those nine minutes, Leonard outpointed him decisively, outboxed him by a huge margin, and, in the second round, dropped him for the count of eight.

But in the last seven rounds, Larivee roared to the front with guns blazing. While Leonard sat back in his rocking chair, Larivee waded in with flying fists. In the fifth, he knocked down Leonard for the count of seven, and from then to the 10th, he cut a huge swath, winning every round.

Bon Bon Stiffens Rawson

Tommy Rawson Jr of East Boston boxed his smartest and smoothest in many months for three rounds, then a sudden left hook to the chin, delivered by Chocolate Bon Bon of Quincy, knocked him over in the fourth for the full count.

The Bon Bon party is masquerading under a assumed name for reasons of his own, but he took ample care of himself against the clever Rawson before giving him the night-cap.

Joe Uzdavinis of Haverhill, once king of the amateur heavyweights in New England, fought to a draw with Jack Lightfoot, claimant of the Canadian heavyweight title. Lightfoot, part Canadian and part Indian, gave an excellent account of himself, despite the fact that he gave away fully 20 pounds in weight and corresponding advantages in height and reach.

Ghobie 3/18/33

Ghobie 3/14/33

ROW OF EVERGREEN TREES SET OUT ON BOYLSTON ST IN BOXES



BOXED EVERGREEN TREES ON BOYLSTON ST.
The Inspecting Party, Left to Right—W. V. Slocum, Mary Curley, William O'Callahan,
Mayor Curley, Edward J. Sanger and Frank E. Hirsch.

A row of evergreen trees set in artistic colonial boxes was arranged this morning on Boylston st, between Dartmouth and Exeter sts. Mayor Curley and his daughter, Mary Curley, visited the block when the trees were placed.

Ten business houses in the block and Boston University opposite them co-

operated in procuring and arranging the trees. Siberian arborvitae was selected, and the boxes are white relieved by broad black stripes.

The whole effect is extremely pleasing and was warmly praised by spectators. The sidewalk on this part of Boylston st is very wide and the trees divide it into two sections.

GOODWIN SAYS "NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS"

Balks at Mrs Connors Query on Speaking

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, was expected to address the Legislative Committee on Cities yesterday in connection with the bill to abolish the present commission but will not be heard until the next session, Monday morning.

Mrs Hannah M. Connors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association and Thomas A. Niland of East Boston suggested night sessions, but Mr Goodwin said he was otherwise occupied. Speaking engagements, he explained, demanded his evenings.

"Isn't your engagement in Worcester with the Equal Tax League?" asked Mrs Connors.

"That's none of your business," replied Mr Goodwin.

Mrs Connors assailed Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, demanded that he apologize for things he had said in criticism of those on the other side of the bill. Her remarks became so earnest that Senator Theodore R. Plunkett, chairman of the committee, threatened to clear the auditorium and hold further sessions in private.

W. H. Tibbets of 293 Newbury st aroused the committee when he said he had heard that the "Finance Commission would probably be whitewashed." They demanded he tell who said that and Mr Tibbets supplied the name and address of his informant.

Russell Codman, Jr., offered an amendment, making the chairman's salary \$12,000 and those of the other members, \$10,000 each.

Other speakers in favor of a change were City Councillor John F. Dowd and Edward L. Schoenberg.

The Bangs Bill, which proposes an investigation of the Boston City government by a reorganized Finance Commission, was praised in a letter which Eliot Wadsworth sent yesterday to Senator Plunkett, chairman of the Legislative Committee on Cities.

"Boston spends about \$0 millions a year, making it perhaps the largest operating concern in New England" said Mr Wadsworth. "It is doubtful if any substantial private business has gone through the past 25 years without giving careful study at least once, and perhaps several times, to its methods and organization. I am convinced that the government of Boston would benefit by such a study and that it should begin at once."

"Such an examination should be carried on from outside the operating forces as represented by the elected officials and the existing department heads. The Finance Commission, with some added money and appropriate personnel should be able to do this work promptly and effectively. It would have the great advantage as a permanent agency in following up the recommendation which would undoubtedly result."

Post

3/15/33

SOUTH BOSTON IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE

Get Ready for Evacuation Day Events--Parade, Saturday, to Be Long and Colorful As Usual

Despite drastic cuts in the annual appropriation for the observance of Evacuation Day, Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden announced last night that the parade would be as lengthy and, perhaps, even more colorful than usual. Keen competition has been aroused among the 35 bands that will appear in the line of march by the announcement that three cups are to be awarded to best dressed band in the different classes of veterans' bands, cadet bands and bands of social organizations.

CHIEF MARSHAL AFOOT

For the first time in several years a Coast Guard unit will appear in the line of march. The usual army and navy units will march as will the veterans' organizations, the church and school cadets and various social units.

Precedent will also be created this year when the chief marshal and his staff will appear in the parade on foot and not mounted, as has been the custom in past years. The limited amount budgeted for the celebration this year has made this innovation necessary.

Encouraged by the news that the annual parade would have its old-time color, South Boston was engaged in holiday preparations last night with its customary vigor. Flags, streamers, banners and draperies of red, white, and blue were being hung about the more prominent residences and every store in the district, as well as a liberal intermixture of orange, white and green, the flag of the Irish Free State, in recognition of St. Patrick's Day.

Banquet Tomorrow Night

The first event of the four-day celebration will take place tomorrow night when the annual banquet is held at the Bradford Hotel. James P. Hoar, chairman of the banquet committee, has announced that Judge William J. Day will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will accompany the dinner, which will be followed by dancing.

On Friday, the 17th, four shows will be held in the two local theatres for the children of the district. Tickets for the shows are being distributed to the children by the various churches and schools in the district and admission will be by ticket only. Both the Broadway and the Strand theatres will hold one show in the morning and another shortly after noon.

Annual Parade Saturday

On Saturday, the 18th, the annual parade will take place, instead of on the holiday, as has been the case in past years. Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden, aided by Philip A. Doherty as his chief of staff, has secured as representative a group of marching units as possible with the limited means at his disposal and the roster of the parade will be announced today. The route of the parade follows:

Start at Andrew square, up Dorchester street to West Sixth street, down West Sixth street to E street, along E street to West Fourth street, up West Fourth to East Fourth, and along East Fourth to G street. The line of march will then proceed up G street to Thomas Park, around Thomas Park, to East Sixth street, down East Sixth street to H street, along H street to East Fourth street and down East Fourth to Farragut road. The parade will then turn into Farragut road as far as East Third street, up East Third street to P street, along P street to East Broadway, and continue along East and West Broadway to the finish at Dorchester avenue.

Historical Exercises Sunday

On Sunday night the final event of the celebration will be held in the Broadway Theatre, when the annual historical exercises are held. William L. Kenricks, chairman of the exercises, has secured as speaker John E. Swift, recent candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. In addition to the speaking and entertainment the prize winning essays written by the children of the district will be read and the prizes donated by Mayor Curley and Congressman John W. McCormack will be awarded.

The entire celebration, as usual, will be conducted under the auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Association, of which Andrew J. Gleason is the president. Edward J. Carroll is the general chairman of the Evacuation Day committee.

A PAT ON THE BACK FOR CURLEY

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Now that we have a slant on the real greatness of President Roosevelt, see the stuff that he is made of and learn how the whole American nation is singing his praises, would it not be a bit fair to give a pat on the back to the mayor of Boston? Surely no man suffered and bled more than he did, politically. And all for what?

Because he had the courage and grit to stand firmly on his feet—not an inch would he recede. "It is for the good of our country," he said, "to elect Franklin Roosevelt President." His words are the words of a prophet. Already they

Gh. 0 B2 CURLEY HAILS REPORT ON CARRIER REBATES

Sees It as Another Victory for Port of Boston

Mayor Curley stated yesterday that the findings of Director Bartel and Examiner Cheseldine of the Interstate Commerce Commission, recommending that the railroads serving New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia discontinue their present practice of giving rebates in warehousing, is another victory for the port of Boston.

He declared that this decision, if confirmed by the full Interstate Commerce Commission, will eliminate the gratuities now granted at these ports to the railroads serving them.

Approval of this decision—together with the decision in the lighterage case—will mean a revival of business in the port of Boston and will restore this port to its one time high standing as one of the busiest ports on the Atlantic Coast, the Mayor declared.

The decision holds that the leasing of space in warehouses owned by the railroads to shippers at a ridiculously low storage charge has resulted in discrimination against the port of Boston and amounts to a preference to New York and other Atlantic ports, to the detriment of the port of Boston.

"It is quite apparent," continued the Mayor, "that the Interstate Commerce Commission recognizes that the port of Boston has been seriously handicapped by gratuities and special privileges granted to shippers by the railroads serving the port of Boston.

WELFARE CASH PAYMENTS SOON

Back to Normal Basis in Boston Next Monday

The Overseers of Public Welfare announced this noon that starting Monday the Welfare Department will resume the cash payments to persons on the Welfare lists which were stopped 11 days ago at the beginning of the bank holiday.

The food orders and restaurant books by means of which the cashless days were bridged will be discontinued when the cash payments begin again on the normal basis next week.

One feature of the situation remains unsolved and unsettled. Normally, recipients of welfare aid are expected to devote a part of their cash received to pay their landlords. During the two weeks of the bank holiday the landlords presumably received no rent.

No extra provision has yet been made by the Welfare Board to permit the recipients of aid to make up this back rent. No one could tell today whether the landlords would just cut their fortnight's rent or

SHOOTING NEAR CURLEY HOME TRAPS FIVE

Shots whistled around the Jamaicaway home of Mayor Curley today during a police roundup of a gang of youthful store burglars in a chase covering two hours.

First reports were that Mayor Curley had bound up the bullet-scarred wrist of one of the alleged burglars. This was denied by the mayor later. He said that he and his family had merely been attracted to the windows by the shooting.

The start of the roundup came shortly after 1 a. m. when several telephone calls to the Jamaica Plain station informed police that several youths were breaking into a drug store at Center and Lakeville sts.

SHOT BY SERGEANT

Sergt. George Bird and a squad of officers were rushed to the scene. They arrived in time to see several young men running from the rear of the store. They succeeded in capturing one, who gave his name as George Bruno, 19, no address. Sergt. Bird fired several shots and heard one of the youths cry out that he had been wounded.

The group succeeded in evading police and the officers returned to the store. Outside they found an auto, which had been stolen from Harold Stoneman of Rawson rd., Brookline, in the Back Bay Sunday. In the car was a quantity of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and toilet articles, allegedly stolen from the store.

Police combed the entire division and about an hour later surprised a group of youths standing in front of the Jamaicaway home of Mayor Curley. They captured one and the others fled. In the uproar the mayor was aroused.

YOUTHS UNDER PORCH

The captured youth proved to be wounded and gave his name as John J. O'Brien of Fort ave., Roxbury.

Meanwhile Sergt. John Curran and a squad of officers combed the district. At the Agassiz Museum, Morain st., near the Curley home, they found three more youths crouched under a veranda. They were taken into custody and gave their names as Salvatore Cusimano, 17, of Highland st.; John Brit, 16, of Circuit st., and Michael Rich, of Dacia st., all of Roxbury.

An hour later, acting on information secured, Sergt. Curran went to a house in Hayden ter., Roxbury, and arrested Francis Gallagher, 19.

GOLD STARS TO VIEW PARADE WITH MAYOR

South Boston to Honor Veterans' Mothers on Saturday

Enthusiastic small boys such as those who in other years crowded into reviewing stands reserved for Gold Star Mothers of South Boston will encounter difficulty with the police if they resort to such tactics during the annual Evacuation Day parade on Saturday.

This year these mothers will review the parade with Mayor Curley from special stands in Broadway, near B st. Police will see that youngsters do not crowd into their section.

The parade will be a colorful one, with 40 bands representing veteran organizations, school and church cadets, and various patriotic groups of the section in line. Massed colors of Greater Boston veteran groups will be a feature.

MADDEN CHIEF MARSHAL

The procession, headed by Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden, Boston newspaper worker, will move from Andrew sq., through Dorchester st., to West Sixth st., E st., through Fourth st., to G st., through Thomas Park to East Sixth st. to H st., East Fourth st., Farragut rd., East Third st., to P st., thence through Broadway to Dorchester ave., where it will disband.

Necessity for economy in public celebrations, however, has resulted in almost complete exclusion of Massachusetts National Guard units from the parade. Only 60 troopers, members of the 26th Tank Co., Yankee Division, will be in line. The historic 101st Infantry will not be in line. It would cost \$1800 to defray such expense, federal requirement being that the city pay \$1 for every man in line.

BANQUET AND MOVIES

Tomorrow evening in Hotel Bradford Judge William J. Day will be guest of honor at the annual banquet of the South Boston Citizens Association.

Special movie shows will be given for school children of South Boston in the Broadway and Strand theaters, that district, on Friday.

On Sunday evening John E. Swift, K. of C. leader, will be guest speaker at the annual historical exercises in Broadway Theater.

BOY SEIZED AT CURLEY'S DOOR

Shot in Flight, Arraigned with Five Others for Break

Six youths, including one who was captured at the rear door of Mayor Curley's Jamaicaway home early today, following a break in a Jamaica Plain drug store, were arraigned today in the municipal court, before Judge Ferrins. All were charged with breaking and entering in the night time and larceny of money and cigarettes.

One, John Birth of Circuit street, was adjudged a juvenile. His case was continued until the next session of the juvenile court. The others, George Bruno, no known address; John J. O'Brien of Ford avenue, who was captured back of the Curley home; Frank Gallagher of Hayden place, Salvatore Cusimano of Highland street, and Michael Rich of Dacia street, all of Roxbury, had their cases continued until Friday. They asked for examination and were ordered held in \$10,000 each.

Police surprised the sextet at a store at Lakeville place and Centre street. As they fled, Sergt. George Bird fired two shots. One of the boys cried out that he had been hit. Shortly after one of the group had been arrested a phone call from the Curley residence advised police of the whereabouts of the wounded boy, later identified as O'Brien. He had been attracted by the light in the kitchen. Police placed him under arrest.

AMERICAN

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

DEVER TRANSFERRED

Joseph P. Dever of 1574 Center st., West Roxbury, civil engineer at the municipal transit department, has been transferred to the sewer division of the city public works department.

CURLEY NAMES TWO

Mayor Curley today appointed John J. Fagan of 65 Fairmount st., Dorchester, and Mason J. Heusten of 8 Blossom st., West End, temporary deck hands in the municipal ferry service for a 60-day period beginning March 17.

3/16/33

The Mayor's Memory Fails Him

Mayor Curley, in commanding President Roosevelt's power of leadership, has abundant support from the history of this nation as written since March 4. The President's great beginning deserves, as it has won, universal support. But Mayor Curley deals less prudently with the truth when he turns back the calendar to earlier months. It was Mr. Roosevelt, he says, who for the first time has brought before the people "the true seriousness of the situation that most of those in position of influence or authority have endeavored to gloss over and minimize during the past year."

Obviously such a statement is full of confusion. Was it Franklin Roosevelt who made Herbert Hoover's great Des Moines speech? As our memory runs, when President Hoover then told the electorate the complete seriousness of the state of the nation, there were no shouts of "Hear! Hear!" from School street or Jamaica Plain. On the contrary, Democrat after Democrat, even including the eminent and intensely worthy Carter Glass, rose to cry the President down. Really, they said, things have never had any chance of being as serious as President Hoover declared, not by a long way. Time and again, Mr. Hoover told the House and Senate both in public and in private conference at Washington all and more than he had said at Des Moines. But the Congress would give no heed. They insisted on waiting until a national crisis had come before they would hear the country's Chief Executive and fellow him as they now do.

Right here in the city of Boston there have been voices not lacking in courage to tell Mayor Curley the full seriousness of his own municipality's situation. The Municipal Research Bureau has been steadily at work in this truth-telling task since last June, bringing forward figures and facts which told the whole story of Boston's need for economy in a way that could not be denied. But what answer has the faithful work of the Research Bureau met at City Hall? On most occasions, this group and other straight-thinking civic leaders have received only abuse. Instead of welcoming their truth-telling, so that steps could be taken to strengthen Boston's credit for an impending time of sore need, these men have been told that they ought to gloss the truth over and not speak it out, lest the city's credit be harmed by admission of facts which City Hall said were better concealed.

Now Mayor Curley himself, according to his own words, is a convert to the cause of truth-telling about the times

and their condition. He recognizes that it is the duty of responsible officials to face the facts in full, and govern official courses accordingly. If this be indeed his position, he will deserve support; but in dealing with past history, it were well if he should keep his names, dates and speeches straight, instead of upside-down.

Curley Not Sure to Go to Italy

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, March 14—The Roosevelt Administration has not decided the exact place Mayor James M. Curley of Boston is to fill in the "new deal" now being worked out in Washington. Among Administration leaders there is a general expectation that Mr. Curley shortly will receive an important appointment at the hands of President Roosevelt in recognition of his services during the campaign, but it is by no means certain, as some reports have suggested, that Mr. Curley will be named ambassador to Italy. That is a possibility, of course, but many believe it is more likely that Mr. Curley will be offered an ambassadorship to one of the South American countries. Four South American capitals have United States ambassadors: Chile, the Argentine, Peru and Brazil. Cuba and Mexico also are on the Latin list, but the post at Mexico City has been filled.

A number of assistant secretaryships and other appointments remain to be filled. Mr. Curley conceivably might figure in the little cabinet. Massachusetts Democrats in Congress have no information on the subject and apparently have not been taken into Mr. Curley's confidence. —McKee

Wounded Boy Taken at Curley's Home

Five of six youths, one of whom was wounded by a police bullet in trying to escape, were arraigned in West Roxbury Court today on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and the theft of goods valued at \$150.

The prisoners gave their names as John J. O'Brien, eighteen, of Fort avenue, Roxbury, who was wounded; George Bruno, nineteen, of Bartlett street, Roxbury; Francis Gallagher, nineteen, of Hayden place, Roxbury; Salvatore Cusano, seventeen, Highland street, Roxbury; and Michael Rich, nineteen, of Dacia street, Roxbury.

No pleas were entered but the defendants expressed a desire for a hearing in that court. Judge John Perrin continued the cases until Friday and placed bail at \$10,000 for each of the five.

The sixth youth was arraigned in the juvenile session as an alleged delinquent. O'Brien was captured at the rear door of Mayor Curley's home in the Jamaica-way, where he had appealed for water and a bandage to stop bleeding in a wound in his left wrist. Cusano, Rich and a juvenile were found hiding beneath the porch of the Children's Museum, near the Curley home. Gallagher was arrested at his home and Bruno was taken at the scene of the alleged burglary, a drug store at 561 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

CONRAD LOSES TO SLAUGHTER IN HARD FIGHT

Apice Makes Halaiko Step to Win Torrid Bout at Arena

By GUS ROONEY

The bank holidays have not dampedened some of the boxing fans' enthusiasm for their favorite sport, and 6000 attended the Argonne A. A. boxing carnival at the Arena last night in aid of the Boston Unemployed Relief Fund. Mayor Curley of Boston, his daughter Mary and friends were in the audience. Jack Sharkey acted as a referee for the first time in Boston when he handled the Sammy Slaughter-Norman Conrad middleweight bout.

SHARKEY REFEREE

Slaughter and Conrad engaged in a return fight and for the second time the Indiana colored boy carried off the honors. Jack Sharkey, as the third man in the ring in this fight, handled himself admirably. He only broke the boys when he forced to do so, and thus gave them every chance to fight. The heavyweight's orders were obeyed most of the time, but when he had to break them he did it firmly.

Slaughter was the same slaughterer as in the first fight with Conrad except that he did not score any knock-downs. In his first appearance here with Conrad he had the New Hampshire boy on the canvas seven times and won on a knockout decision. But the Conrad of last night was different and he was not so easy for the slaughterer to hit. Never once in the 10 rounds did he allow Slaughter to strike him on the chin. He took punches in the body. But there were so many of those that he never had a chance to catch up after the first round, although he seemed to have a little edge in the second round.

After Slaughter had scored an impressive lead up to the eighth round, Conrad found some new form. He tore into Slaughter and catching him cleanly on the chin, almost floored him. The colored boy staggered back to the ropes. He shook off the daze quickly and came back so fast and strong that he almost dropped Conrad. It was in this round that Conrad made his last bid. Slaughter was much fresher and confident despite a recent kayo by Gorilla Jones and wallowed away to the body through the other two rounds to win the unanimous decision.

Welfare Funds Are Voted by Council

To provide for the Public Welfare Department for the first four months of the year the City Council at yesterday's session appropriated \$4,575,000 on the recommendation of the mayor. Under the law, city departments may expend, before the budget is passed, one-third of their allotments for the preceding year. The welfare department had exhausted its resources.

The appropriation consisted of \$3,850,000 for care of dependents, \$350,000 for mothers' aid, \$375,000 for old-age assistance and \$330,000 for soldiers' relief. Expenditure has been going on at a rate of more than \$1,000,000 a month.

A pension of \$1000 a year was voted to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Goode, widow of Deputy Superintendent of Police Thomas F. Goode.

A resolution asking that a reward be offered for information leading to the finding, dead or alive, of Helen Lindeman and Jean Bolduc, missing Roxbury girls, was offered in the name of Councilor Gleason, who is at the City Hospital.

Recipients on the welfare rolls should be paid in cash and some provision should be made for payment to landlords with welfare tenants, according to orders offered by Councilors Fish and Ruby.

The order for \$75,000 for police radio passed its second reading by a vote of sixteen to one.

Would Place Night Clubs Under Police

Abraham B. Casson, legislative agent for the city of Boston, urged the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs today to favor Mayor Curley's bill to allow police inspection of all privately-operated clubs chartered by the Secretary of State. He told the committee that the police commissioner desires the legislation, which is also favored by Boston hotel men.

"There has grown up a practice of establishing night clubs under the laws authorizing social and athletic organizations, and under this guise fly-by-night outfits are carrying on a profitable business, selling liquor and food. The police cannot enter such places without a search warrant, but they ought to be made to compete on equal basis with public cafes and hotels."

Louis M. Green, counsel for the Boston hotel industry, and Rev. Robert Watson, D.D., of the Lord's Day League, also favored the bill, which was unopposed.

Mack May Give Check for \$4066 to Unemployed

Mayor Curley One of 5609 Persons to Attend Charity Jamboree at Arena

Larrivee Stars Against Leonard

Comes Off Floor to Defeat Waltham Middleweight—Five Hours of Entertainment

By LeRoy Atkinson

One of the biggest contributions to the city of Boston unemployment fund will be turned in this week from the office of the Argonne A. A., professional boxing club, as a result of a charity carnival held last night in the Boston Arena. A crowd of 5609 persons attended the affair, including Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary. Through Mayor Curley's efforts and his distribution of 3500 tickets among the city of Boston employees, the gross and net receipts reached a new high mark for boxing in the Bank Holiday era, a total of \$8073, gross and net. It had been announced that 50 per cent of the proceeds would go to the unemployed. If this meant "off the top," the unemployed funds will receive \$4066.50; but what is more likely, if expenses must come out of the till before the division is made, the check to charity will total in the vicinity of \$1000. Either sum is no to be sneezed at these days.

Singing, or something; dancing, dance orchestras, military bands and vaudeville acts stretched the program over a period of more than five hours. The show started at 7:30 o'clock, and the spectator who stayed to the finish was lucky to beat the milkman to his door. With only a few exceptions the feature boxers were sincere and whole-hearted. Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute won his second consecutive victory over Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., this time by unanimous decision; Leo Larrivee of Waterbury, Conn., came up from the floor to out-slug gold-toothed Cecil Guthrie, alias "Dutch" Leonard of Pennsylvania and Waltham; Mickey Bishop of Stoughton won a split decision over Eno Nyholm of Maynard; Steve Halalik of Buffalo won a unanimous decision over Paris Apice of Providence, but Walter Cobb, Baltimore heavyweight, had fainting spells in the ring with Bob Moody, Boston Negro, and lasted only one and one-half rounds.

Sharkey Good Referee

For excitement we linked the Larrivee-Leonard set-to. "Dutch" entered the ring at 173 pounds, his gold molars and wide grin causing him to be an object of envy among the poverty-stricken ring-leaders. Leo, and his brawny right arm, the result of years of labor in a Waterbury brass factory, entered battle at 171 pounds. Leonard decided to get the thing over quickly before he lost his vim. He took after Leo in determined fashion, swinging hefty from the seat of his trunks, and put the Connecticut

boy, former New England middleweight champion, down on his haunches in the third round for the count of nine and caused him to stagger in the second. Larrivee, jittery stance deceiving Leonard into believing that he had his victim on his last legs, let go all guns in the sixth, and sent "Dutch" to the canvas. Then retiring behind a long left until the 10th round, Larrivee spurted again in a grandstand finish to clinch the decision.

Jack Sharkey of Chestnut Hill, world heavyweight champion, donated his services as referee in the Slaughter-Conrad bout. Jack who has been tuning up as a referee in the gaslight districts, made his debut in this capacity in Boston and was really very good. He directed the boxers without mauling them and was, at the same time, quick and effective in the elimination of holding and clinching. Slaughter won all the way, forcing the fight, punishing Conrad severely in close and, we believe, at the same time being extremely careful not to ruin the Wilton boy as he did the first time when he belted Norman to the floor seven times in one round and then cut him to ribbons before the New Hampshire lad was forced to give up in the middle of the tenth chukker.

Slaughter, who recently lost to Gorilla Jones in the N. B. A. world championship bout, was clever enough to make the fight interesting and still conduct himself in a humane manner. Conrad was very evidently relieved when it was over; he still remembers the first fight when Slaughter let him "have the works" from two fists that acted like sledge hammers. After the last bell Conrad went to his corner, and with a grin, said: "Well, he didn't knock me out."

Cobb Unveils a Tango

Walter Cobb surprised us. Cobb is a big hulk from Baltimore who is accredited with being the man who broke Primo Carnera's ribs in a training bout. And there are other tall stories about Mister Cobb's prowess. But Walter's big bulk must have been composed largely of putty last night—or else he suffers from fainting spells. No sooner had Bob Moody, big Boston Negro, laid leather upon Walter's mouth than the Baltimore heavyweight fell into some sort of tango and was finally counted out, after several awkward swoops to the canvas, in the second round.

Those two wildcats from Stoughton and Maynard—Bishop and Nyholm—fought themselves into bad tempers, and by the time they had reached the sixth round were attempting to behead each other. They fought toe to toe and continued after the bell. Once Bishop belted Referee Jerome Moore on the shoulder for attempting to stop the fight during the rest period. The fact that Nyholm's eye was cut was enough, we believe, to sway a split decision to Bishop after a fight which might well have entered the records as a draw.

Steve Halalik and Paris Apice, masters of the art of sparring, fought ten lively rounds with Steve's one-two blows to the head in the ninth and tenth rounds as he rallied, clinching him a unanimous verdict.

Lagula Latha, a recent Negro immigrant from the South, who is now living in Quincy and is managed by Davie Ginsberg, fought Tommy Rawson, Jr., under the name of "Chocolate Bon-Bon." Lagula reminded some of the old-timers at ringside of Joe Walcott, and he reminded young Tommy Rawson of a human cannone. In the fourth round he struck Rawson a long left to the jaw and the son and heir of old Tommy, a ring star in his day and now coach at M. I. T., was given the benefit of the towel. Joe Uzdavish, 206-pound unemployed graduate of Northeastern University's school of mechanical engineering, picked up a few pennies by doing battle with Jack Lightfoot of Montreal. While Jack's eye was cut in the first round he fought back to

the second round.

15 C-h 03 12

FUGITIVE CAUGHT AT CURLEY HOME

3/15/33

Youth Shot in Robbery Applies There for Aid Three Companions, Who Flee, Captured Across Street

Victim Unaware He Picked Mayor's Back Door

Knocking at the back door of Mayor Curley's residence in the Jamaica way early this morning, one of five youthful suspects in a Roxbury store break, who was shot in the wrist escaping from a police sergeant pleaded with a maid for water and bandages with which to treat his wound and as a result landed himself and his companions in the hands of the police.

The youth, who gave his name as John J. O'Brien, 18, of 41 Fort av, Roxbury, was not aware that he was selecting the Mayor's home when, in his fear that he would bleed to death, he sought help at the nearest house.

Call Brings Officers

While the maid talked with the youth at the back door, a telephone call, apparently made from the Mayor's residence, brought Sergt

George Bird and 14 officers from Station 13 to the scene in two police cars.

O'Brien was captured at the back door but his companions, who were loitering in the grounds about the Mayor's home, attempted a getaway running across the Jamaica way to the Children's Museum where they concealed themselves on the porch only to be routed out by a squad of police who had followed close on their heels.

The three captured at the museum gave their names as Salvatore Cusano, 17, of 12 Highland st, Roxbury; John Britth, 16, of 97 Circuit st Roxbury, and Michael Rich, 19, of 87 Dacia st, Roxbury. A fifth youth, George Bruno, 19, who told police he has no home, had been captured by the police at the scene of the alleged break—the Latham Drug Company's store at 551 Center st, Roxbury.

Shots Fired at Store

The shooting in which O'Brien was wounded in the wrist occurred in front of the drugstore when Sergt Bird and a squad of officers, informed by telephone that five suspicious-looking men were loitering in the vicinity, hurried to the scene just as the group was emerging from the store.

The five at first attempted to reach their automobile which was parked at Lakeville pl and Center st but when Sergt Bird drew his pistol and ordered them to halt, all five took to their heels.

Bird fired three shots, one of which struck O'Brien. He continued in flight together with all of his companions except Bruno who stopped in his tracks.

From the automobile, which Sergt Bird claims is a stolen machine, the police recovered a quantity of alleged loot, including some they believe may have been stolen from another store in Greater Boston.

MARY E. CURLEY CENTER TO OPEN

Jamaica Plain Program to Start Tomorrow

As a result of the large registration at the opening of the Mary E. Curley School Center, Pershing road and Center st, Jamaica Plain, last Friday evening, the community program will get under way tomorrow evening. There will be community singing for the adults in the auditorium.

St Patrick's Night a program of Irish music and skits will be presented in the auditorium. On Friday night the members are requested to use the main entrance to the school. For all other occasions, however, the members may use the Pershing-road entrance.

The large registration filled the membership quotas of the dressmaking, hairdressing, home electrical, home carpeting, home mechanics, printing, needlework, aircraft and interior decorating clubs. New clubs will be formed upon the application of sufficient members.

HIGGINS ASKS COURT TO REINSTATE HIM

A petition for a writ of mandamus asking that James E. Maguire, Institutions Commissioner for the city of Boston, be compelled to reinstate Henry A. Higgins of Boston as Superintendent of the Long Island Hospital, and that Commissioner Maguire be compelled to refrain from interfering with Mr Higgins in the exercise of the duties of superintendent at the hospital, was filed in Supreme Court yesterday by Mr Higgins.

The petition, which also asks that Commissioner Maguire be restrained from removing the name of Mr Higgins from the city payroll, and seeks to have the court decree that the office of superintendent of the Long Island Hospital has not been lawfully abolished, will come up for a hearing before Judge Edward P. Pierce next Friday.

Commissioner Maguire recently announced that the position of superintendent of the Long Island Hospital had been abolished, in the interest of economy, thus leaving the plaintiff without a position.

Post

WANT WELFARE AID LOCALIZED

Bureaus in Various Sec- tions Asked in Petitions

Committees of the Unemployed Council of Boston, directed by Ed Stevens and Albert Daniels, are circulating petitions throughout the various sections of Boston demanding local welfare bureaus. The intention of these leaders is to present the petitions to Mayor Curley and the City Council.

The council yesterday announced that the State hunger march to the State House that had originally been set for April 2 and 3, has been set back a month, until May 1 and 2, at which time the demonstration will be staged as a part of a nation-wide unemployment demonstration.

A Home Garden Club, which includes indoor and outdoor gardening, has been organized. All club memberships are free of charge except the price of materials.

Beginning March 24, the Center will hold weekly dances in the gym.

Curley Is Urged by Friends Not to Quit Country

Latest Suggestion Is Asst. Sec-
retary of Navy and Still
Retain Mayor's Job

By Forrest P. Hull

A bundle of letters and telegrams, rapidly growing and kept safely under lock and key in the mayor's office, has provided a new angle in the speculation over an offer of a Federal position that Mr. Curley may receive from President Roosevelt. These messages, coming from not only near friends but mere acquaintances, uniformly suggest that it would be a serious political mistake for the mayor to accept any position that would take him out of the country, and scores of them declare that if the call is insistent for a Washington position he should either delay acceptance until much later in his last year as mayor or attempt to carry on his Boston duties by week-end visits.

When the mayor was asked today about the strong pressure upon him he admitted that "the boys had been doing a strenuous job," and also that some of the messages, especially those from influential sources, had caused him much concern. The mayor continues to convey no hint that he has received intimation from President Roosevelt that his services would be desired in a Federal post, but one of his intimates supplied the information that the mayor had been sincerely happy over the prospect of the Italian ambassadorship.

It was also admitted, from more than one City Hall source, that the Transcript's Washington dispatch hinting that in all probability Mr. Curley would be offered a South American ambassadorship, rather than that of Rome, really marked the beginning of the friendly epistles against the mayor leaving the country. But it is more generally known that City Hall has been advising him through numerous channels to cling to his mayoral job, especially in the present financial crisis, despite the honor that would come to him by a Federal appointment.

Navy His First Love

It is no longer a secret that the position above all others which the mayor wanted at first was that of Secretary of the Navy to succeed Charles Francis Adams. Then came the suggestion that the assistant secretaryship of the Treasury would be equally as desirable, with its control over public buildings. The suggestion made to him this week is that if he really insists on leaving Boston he should turn his attention to the assistant secretaryship of war, a position held by Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, which would carry with it executive charge of the Army cantonments which will be established in connection with President Roosevelt's Tennessee River improvement for the immediate benefit of the unemployed.

The mayor's friends are wondering if the hundreds of protests sent to President Roosevelt against his offering Mr. Curley any Federal position are bearing weight. It is declared that while the mayor has not had access to this mass of correspondence, he knows all about it and has learned that the President has

not taken the trouble to run through it. "In fact," said a city official close to the mayor, "we all know that Mr. Roosevelt has discounted the work of Curley's enemies as being inspired by strong Smith adherents who are still smarting under the mayor's advocacy of Roosevelt."

Acting Mayor's Duties

Mayor Curley has long considered the possibility of clinging to the office of mayor, even if he should accept a Federal position in Washington. This point has been much debated in the various departments as officials have considered the possible status of a successor to Mr. Curley for the rest of the year, and also the prospect of an investigation of the city's affairs by legislative fiat.

How far could an acting mayor go in executive control and would he draw the mayor's salary of \$20,000 a year? It was thought that this question had been definitely settled during the long conflict in the City Council over the presidency which was finally won by Joseph McGrath of Dorchester. But there has been no official decision on the matter, and everybody is wondering.

The section of the amended city charter applying to the duties of mayor does not provide for a special election at this time. It prescribed that "in the case of the decease, inability, absence or resignation of the mayor, and whenever there is a vacancy in the office from any cause, the president of the City Council while said cause continues or until a mayor is elected shall perform the duties of mayor." It is also provided that the person on whom such duties shall devolve shall be called "acting mayor," and that "he shall possess the powers of mayor only in matters not admitting of delay, but shall have no power to make permanent appointments except on the decease of the mayor."

City officials, with few exceptions, take those clauses literally and maintain that if an acting mayor is in charge until next January, the city will merely mark time and that the limited authority would tend to undermine morale. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman is not yet ready to give his opinion. He admits that he has just been asked to render it. There is much more to the question than would appear in the charter phrasing, he admits; and so does City Clerk Wilfred Doyle, who, though giving no official opinion, is satisfied that an acting mayor would not only draw the full salary of mayor but have all of his duties of mayor and therefore be entitled to as much respect and obedience as the regularly elected executive.

Globe

SOUTH BOSTON IS READY FOR BIG DAY

Decorations in Honor of Evacuation
Day and Feast of St Patrick

South Boston today is dressing up for its big anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British. Stores, business places and homes along the line of the parade route are being decorated, and at each place the dual significance of the day is noted in the flags and bunting. Old Glory occupies the place of honor, and the red, white and blue bunting is trimmed with the flag of Ireland in honor of the Feast of St. Patrick.

South Boston school children are looking forward with interest to tomorrow morning, when they will be admitted to shows at local theatres. There will be two shows at each of the local theatres, the Broadway and the Strand. The pictures will be of a patriotic nature. To many of the children these shows will be the first they have seen in many months, due to the economic conditions in the district. All schools of the district will be closed for the entire day. There will be no other observance in the general cal-

ebration because the parade has been shifted to Saturday afternoon to allow a greater number to march, without the loss of a day's work or a day's pay.

The banquet which opens the celebration is to be served this evening. Judge William J. Day has accepted the invitation of the committee to be the speaker. James P. Hoar is chairman of the committee.

The parade on Saturday afternoon will form in the vicinity of Andrew sq and march over Dorchester st. to West 6th st. to E st. West 4th st. East 4th st. G st. around Thomas Park, East 6th st. H st. East 4th st to Farragut road, to East 3d st. by the chief marshal's house to P st. and thence to East Broadway. West Broadway to the point of dismissal at Dorchester av.

Gov Ely, Mayor Curley and other distinguished guests will be in the line of march, riding in automobiles. The hospitality of the district will be extended as in other years.

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Globe

3/16/33

URGE CURLEY FOR ASST SECRETARY OF WAR

Friends Believe Mayor Would Be of Great Service In "Little Cabinet"

Friends of Mayor James M. Curley are said to be bringing strong pressure to bear upon him not to leave the United States during these times should he be offered such a proposition. The pressure is occasioned by press dispatches from Washington and New York recently to the effect that the Boston executive was being considered for the office of Ambassador to Italy.

In view of the fact that rumors the past week have reached City Hall that something definite is due soon, and that Mayor Curley will be tendered an honor by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, that will take the Mayor out of the United States, his friends, though appreciating the high honor that would come to him, are insistent that his known executive and administrative ability would be of greater service in this country than elsewhere during the present economic and industrial crisis.

Close friends have for weeks been attempting to prevail upon him to announce that he would finish his term as Mayor, but all were forced to admit that with only the remainder of his term to serve it would be hardly fair to ask him to refuse a Federal berth.

Until the suggestion came via press dispatches from Washington and New York, naming a berth in Italy as a possibility, his intimate friends were content with the idea that he would remain in the United States.

It was said today that representatives were being made at Washington that Mayor James M. Curley would be an excellent man for the position of Assistant Secretary of War, in view of the widespread plans of President Roosevelt for the establishment of great construction camps to aid the unemployed, and at the same time to develop natural resources.

The post of Assistant Secretary of War under President Hoover was held by Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield,



MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

Mass. It is also urged that Curley is a Massachusetts man, and irrespective of the known executive and administrative abilities of Boston's Mayor, it might be fitting to give to Massachusetts that place in the "Little Cabinet."

Friends and admirers of Mayor Curley are not without realization of the high honors that would be conferred upon him if President Roosevelt appointed him Ambassador to Italy. To be named to one of the "Big Three" would be honors enough, but it is pointed out that the Mayor has always been one of the hardest of workers; that he has thrived on relentless activity, that he has a growing family and that his interests are all in this country.

AMERICAN Curley Urged as Aid to Secretary of War

A number of prominent New England Democrats have been in communication with President Roosevelt during the past 48 hours, and have urged that he appoint Mayor Curley assistant secretary of war, it was learned today. These leaders urge that the

mayor decline appointment as ambassador to Italy.

Mayor Curley himself declined to discuss the matter.

The mayor, if appointed to the post in the War Department, would succeed Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, present incumbent.

The position is a most important one and the appointee to it will be required to supervise all army cantonments, construction and operation, of work camps to be opened by President Roosevelt.

MAYOR DISTRIBUTES POTTED SHAMROCKS

Plants Raised From Seeds Sent From Ireland

Scores of glistening-leaved, potted shamrocks, each with a smile like that of the Spring maid herself, were distributed by Mayor Curley at City Hall today. The plants were developed in the new Franklin Park greenhouse under the care of Herman A. Shaw from seeds sent from Ireland.

Some of the plants were sent by the Park Department to the City Hospital, two or three for each of the wards, and it was here that their message of hope and cheer was most heartily welcomed.

Persons with a bit of the Irish in them will look fondly upon these little plants on "Patrick's Day in the mornin'," and will cherish them for months. Some of these potted plants retain life for months.

TRANSCRIPT

Curley to Speak in Four Theaters

Buying as an expression of confidence in the nation will be urged by Mayor Curley in four Roxbury and Dorchester theaters Sunday night. He will review the "new deal" of President Roosevelt, speaking only for three or four minutes in each theater. The theaters to be visited are the Oriental, Mattapan square; the Codman, Codman square; the Strand, Upham's corner, and the Rivoli, Dudley street terminal.

TRAVELER

3/16/33

Combined Celebration of British Withdrawal and of St. Patrick's Day Will Last Four Days—Parade to Be on Saturday, the 18th

Flag-decked buildings in South Boston today gave indication of nearly completed plans for the observance of Evacuation day.

Red, white and blue streamers and banners hung from many residences. Others displayed the orange, white and green of the Irish Free State.

ALL OLD-TIME COLOR

Everywhere was enthusiasm and the belief that the parade this year would have all its old-time color despite a drastic cut in the annual appropriation.

Several innovations will mark this year's combined celebration of St. Patrick's day and the 157th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British.

In the first place the famous March 17 parade will not be held on March 17, but on Saturday, the 18th.

This drastic change was made when Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden learned many of the marchers could not secure time off from work on Friday and that business men in the district wanted the parade on Saturday.

It is expected this change of date will enable many thousands of persons to see the parade who otherwise would be unable to attend.

More than 5000 persons are expected to be in the line of march.

For the first time in several years a coast guard unit will appear in the parade. There will be 35 bands, each striving to outdo the other in smartness of appearance, as three cups are to be awarded to the best dressed band in the various classes of veterans' bands, cadet bands and bands of social organizations.

CHIEF MARSHAL TO WALK

Another established custom will be broken when the chief marshal and his staff appear on foot and not mounted, as in past years.

The usual army and navy units will march, as well as the veterans' organizations, the church and school cadets and numerous social units.

The four-day celebration will begin with the annual banquet at the Hotel Bradford tonight. This will be held under the chairmanship of James P. Hoar. Among the special guests of honor will be Judge William J. Day. It is expected that both Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley will attend. The toastmaster will be Arthur J. Lewis.

Flags will fly throughout South Boston tomorrow, the 17th, and four shows will be given in the two local theatres for the children of the district.

On Saturday the parade will be held under the direction of Chief Marshal Madden, aided by Philip D. Doherty, chief of staff.

The line of march will be as follows:

Starting at Andrew square the parade will go to Dorchester street, West Sixth street, E street, West Fourth street, to East Fourth street to G street, to Thomas park, around Thomas park to East Sixth street, to H street, to East

Fourth street and down to Farragut road, along Farragut road to East Third street, to P street, to East Broadway and then to West Broadway and the finish at Dorchester avenue.

Sunday night the annual historical exercises will be held in the Broadway Theatre and will bring the celebration to a close. An elaborate program has been planned. John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, will be the principal speaker.

The entire celebration is being conducted under the auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Association, of which Andrew J. Gleason is president and Edward J. Carroll general chairman of the Evacuation day committee.

Post

CURLEY DENIES POST OFFERED

Not to Be Assistant Secretary of War

Mayor Curley last night spiked the rumor that he is slated to be the Assistant Secretary of War in the Roosevelt administration.

"I have heard nothing about the appointment of assistant secretary," said the Mayor. Asked regarding rumors that his friends at Washington had been urging him for the position, the Mayor replied that he had no knowledge of any of his friends urging his appointment. "I have asked no one for anything," he stated.

Ch 03/12 3/17/33

ST PATRICK'S FEAST TO BRING JOY TO IRISH HEARTS TODAY

Will Be Observed Jointly With Evacuation Day By South Boston Residents

The feast of St Patrick, patron of the Irish people everywhere, will be observed today and this evening at social gatherings of the various Irish groups throughout Greater Boston. As usual, the center of activities will be in South Boston, where the observance of the feast is coupled with the celebration of Evacuation Day, marking the 157th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British.

The entire South Boston district is gay with flags, the Stars and Stripes, the Free State colors and the green flag of old Ireland. This year, however, the Evacuation Day parade, which has always been the major feature of the observance, will be held on Saturday, the 18th.

The "open house" custom will be observed, however, and today and tonight will witness the gathering of old South Boston families joining in celebration of the feast.

The public and parochial schools of the district will be closed for the day so that the children may participate in the celebration.

Yesterday Mayor Curley distributed scores of potted shamrocks and, at his order, the Park Department brought

enough of the little plants to the City Hospital to provide two or three for each ward.

Among the St Patrick's Day events scheduled for today are the annual reunion and St Patrick's Day observance of the Central Council, Irish County Associations, at the Hibernian Building, Dudley st, Roxbury, at 8 p.m.

The 196th annual banquet of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston at the Copley-Plaza. Speeches by Gov Ely, Mayor Curley and Secretary of War George H. Dern to be broadcast.

The Y-D Post, A. L., St Patrick's Day dance at the Y-D Club on Huntington av.

St Patrick's Day dance of the Aristos Club at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Old-fashioned Irish concert of Redberry Council, K. of C., at St Anne's Hall, Neponset.

Annual Irish Night of St Brendan's parish at St Brendan's Hall, Dorchester.

Presentation of the three-act comedy, "Jonesy," by the Regis Dramatic Society of the Immaculate Conception Church at Boston College High School Hall.

Presentation of the comedy, "Keeping Nora Happy," by the Holy Name Society of the Star of the Sea Church in St Mary's Hall, Saratoga and Moore sts, East Boston.

NEARLY

3/17/33

EVACUATION DAY PROGRAM OPENS

Ely and Curley Speak at
Banquet Held at
Bradford

SECRETARY DERN IS GUEST TONIGHT

A banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association last night ushered in the annual double observance in South Boston of St. Patrick's day and the 157th anniversary of the departure of the British troops and men-of-war from Boston on what is now described as Evacuation day.

At the banquet given in the Hotel Bradford, and attended by about 250 members of the association, Gov. Ely hailed the advent of beer in the Commonwealth as a blessing. He asked his listeners not to worry about the banking situation; instead, to make sure they put enough money in their accounts to cover their checks.

"The duty of the people of Massachusetts during the next few months," he said, "is to direct their efforts toward repeal from the point of view that what they obtain in the form of legislation will make wavering voters in doubtful states say it is safe to join Massachusetts in repeal of the 18th amendment."

Others who spoke were Mayor Curley, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, the Rev. Patrick J. Waters, Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, Senator Edward C. Carroll and Arthur J. O'Keefe, representing Congressman John J. McCormack. Secretary of War George Henry Dern, who is to be the chief speaker at the Evacuation day celebration tomorrow, will arrive in Boston shortly after noon today by airplane. He will stay at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, and will have as an escort Lt. James Trimble Brown, attached to the army base in the first corps area here.

The 196th anniversary dinner of the Charitable Irish Society will be in the Copley-Plaza tonight. The traditional toasts to the day, city, state and nation will be responded to by Prof. Joseph J. Reilly of Hunter College, New York city, by Mayor Curley, Gov. Ely and Secretary Dern.

The military and civic parade tomorrow afternoon and historic exercises at the Broadway Theatre Sunday night will conclude the celebration.

The parade, postponed until tomorrow in order that marchers may not have to lose a half-day's pay, will form at Andrew square at 2 P. M. Its route will be through West Sixth street to E street, West Fourth street, East Fourth street, G street, Thomas park, East Sixth street, H street, East Fourth street, Farragut road, East Third street, P street and Broadway to Dorchester avenue.

This morning all school children of the district will attend special matinees at South Boston motion picture theatres, at which speakers will tell the story of Evacuation day.

At the exercises Sunday night Dr. Charles E. Mackey, school committee member, will present prizes in the essay contest. William L. Kendrick will preside. The Bostonia orchestra, Rudolph F. Holub, conductor, will play the "Franklin D. Roosevelt March," by William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury.

The Municipal Choral Society of Curley and Coakley Feud In Evidence at Banquet

Mayor Curley and Daniel H. Coakley, ancient political enemies, turned their backs on each other after they had been unwittingly placed side by side at the head table at the banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association last night. Toastmaster Arthur J. Lewis relieved their mutual embarrassment by changing places with Curley.

A few minutes later when the gathering stood up to applaud the mayor as he rose to speak, Coakley remained moodily in his seat.

Boston, Lawrence B. O'Connor, director, will sing. Thomas E. O'Rourke of South Boston High school, will recite Edwin Markham's "Ode to Boston."

Speakers will be Mayor Curley and John E. Swift of Milford, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus. John J. Shaughnessy, John Mahoney, C. Edward O'Leary, Joseph Mikolajewski, William Duross, Thomas Lannon, Michael Ahern, Gerard Cusick, Miss Dorothea Leary, Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, Miss Helen E. Ivers and Miss Sheila O'Donovan will sing. Miss Marie Leahy of St. Eulalia's High school will recite "The Unknown Soldier."

3/18/33

The final event in South Boston's celebration of Evacuation Day will be the historic exercises tomorrow evening in the Broadway Theatre, West Broadway at F st., South Boston. The committee has arranged an excellent program in which the municipal glee club will be featured.

Due to the disappearance of some of the tickets for this event, William J. Doyle, manager of the theatre, has announced that insofar as the theatre is concerned, persons arriving there either with or without tickets will be admitted until the capacity of the house has been reached and then all others will be kept out. There have been several wrangles over tickets in other years, but the committee was keenly distressed over the disappearance of so many of this year's issue.

John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, has been selected as orator.

William L. Kendrick is the general chairman of the committee and Robert W. Murray will be stage manager.

Edward J. Carroll, chairman of the general Evacuation Day committee, will open the exercises and present Mr. Kendrick.

To Award Essay Prizes

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the essay contests which have been conducted through all the schools. Congressman John W. McCormack has made cash available for these prizes and there will also be prizes provided by Mayor James M. Curley. Frank L. Murphy was chairman of the committee in charge of the essay contest.

Martin J. Quinn is chairman of the usher committee. Charles F. Leahy has arranged for the decoration of the theatre and also for

AMERICAN 200,000 SEE PARADE IN SO. BOSTON

Colorful Pageant Is
Climax of District
Celebration

Pictures on Page 8

South Boston, ablaze with color, climaxed its celebration of its dual holiday—Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day—with a parade in which 5000 marched and nearly 200,000 watched.

For the first time, except when March 17 fell on Sunday, the parade this year was held a day late, principally because many of the marchers could not get time off from their employment to parade yesterday.

The marchers swung into line at Andrew sq. to the pulse-jumping martial airs of naval and marine bands. The procession moved down Dorchester st. amid the cheers and applause of thousands who lined the sidewalk and crowded roofs and windows along the route.

The parade had not continued far before it took on an enthusiastic and noisy acclamation of Dist. Atty. William Foley's candidacy for mayor next fall.

"Foley for Mayor" signs shared honors with the flags of America and Ireland. There was no mistaking the intense popularity of South Boston's favorite son.

The parade proceeded down Dorchester st., to West Sixth st., to E st., to West Fourth st., to East Fourth st. and down to Farragut rd.

It proceeded along there to East Third st., to P st., to East Broadway, to West Broadway, to the finish at Dorchester ave.

Chief Marshal Joseph P. Maden was assisted in the parade by Lieut. Philip Doherty, chief of staff, William Kendrick, adjutant, Sergt. Michael Costello, liaison officer, Lieut. Edward Sheehy, aide-de-camp, and George Keegan, aide to chief marshal.

Mayor Curley and other distinguished guests reviewed the parade from a stand at B st. and West Broadway. The chief marshal and his staff had their reviewing stand at St. Peter and Paul's school, West Broadway. Gold Star Mothers had a reviewing stand near that of Mayor Curley.

RECORD

3/17/33

RADIO MONEY READY



Officer Albert Faunce (left) broadcasting over New Bedford police radio (WPFN) with Police Chief A. J. Violette of Fall River an interested observer.

The money for Boston police radio equipment is ready for use. The City Council appropriation of \$75,000, exclusively for radio, has been passed by the council and approved by Mayor Curley. There is no reason now why Police Commissioner Hultman should delay this needed equipment.

The list of Bay State and New England cities and towns using police radio increases. New Bedford police, Station WPFN, are now on the air. Fall River has receiving sets in 11 police cars and is arranging a hookup with the State police broadcast. Chief Hanna of Pawtucket, R. I., demands radio for his force. Chief Brooks of Portland, Me., is getting ready for it. Several other communities have police radio facilities.

Boston should lead in this, not lag.

Post

HOLIDAY EVENTS LISTED FOR TODAY

With the transferring of the Evacuation Day parade until Saturday, so that the marchers would not be forced to lose time from their employment, many of the holiday events have also been postponed to the parade day. The list of holiday events follows:

Today at 10 a. m.—A show for children of the district in the Strand Theatre, at East Broadway and K street, and in the Broadway Theatre, at West Broadway and F street.

12:30 p. m.—The repetition of both above performances for the remainder of the children of the district.

8 p. m.—Hibernian building, 184 Dudley street, Roxbury; annual reunion of the Central Council Irish County Associations.

During the evening some open house parties will be held.

Saturday, 11 a. m.—Placing of a commemorative wreath on the monument at Thomas Park, South Boston, where redoubts were built causing the evacuation of Boston March 17, 1776. Address by State Senator Edward C. Carroll. Placing of the wreath by Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden of the Evacuation Day parade.

Saturday—Starting at 2 p. m.—The annual Evacuation Day parade, Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden in command.

Saturday night—Open house held throughout the entire district.

Sunday night—Historical exercises held at the Broadway Theatre. William L. Kendricks, chairman. John E. Swift, recent candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, chief speaker.

Post

CHILDREN'S DAY

Holiday Celebration in South Boston

Today for Children Only—Parade and Other Major Events

South Boston's day of days is here and only the children of the district are going to enjoy it.

The flags and banners are flying throughout the entire Peninsula district. The annual banquet was held last night at the Hotel Bradford with great success. But the festive spirit, with its increasing excitement as the hours pass, will be strangely absent. Without the parade, the 17th seems to be just another day.

The transferring of the parade until Saturday, the 18th, has apparently transferred with it all the holiday spirit. Many of the annual open house parties that have come to be a part of the celebration have been postponed to the following day so that guests from out of town and from other sections of the city might add the thrill of watching the marching columns to the other holiday events. In a few homes, however, open house will be observed tonight as usual.

For the children, however, the day will be a holiday in the full sense of the word. The schools, both public and parochial, will be closed for the day. In addition, four shows will be held for the youngsters, two at each of the local theatres. Admission will be by ticket only, the tickets having been previously distributed by the schools and churches of the district.

The stores throughout the district will remain open today, contrary to the usual custom, and close tomorrow, either for the whole day or while the parade is on.

The parade, through the efforts of Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden, who found himself forced to cope with an extremely limited budget, promises to be as lengthy and perhaps even more colorful than usual. Army, Navy and Coast Guard units will be in the line of march as well as Headquarters Company and the Tank Company, both of the 26th Division, M. N. G., American Legion posts and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts with their bands will participate in the parade to an ever greater extent than usual, offsetting the absence of the 101st Infantry, which will not march. Due to the expense involved, the 101st did not march last year and Chief Marshal Madden found it impossible to secure them for this occasion.

More than 35 colorful bands will lend martial music to the occasion, including the crack Fire Department Band, the Newspaper Post Band and the leading cadet bands of the city.

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and their respective staffs will ride along the line of march until the reviewing stand, which has been erected at West Broadway and B street, is reached. Here, together with the Gold Star mothers, they will review the marchers. The chief marshal and his staff will review the parade from their stand at Dorchester avenue and West Broadway.

GLORIFY SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and Other Speakers of Note at Big Holiday Eve Banquet

"It's unnecessary to say or to think any more about the banks—except to be sure we get enough in our personal accounts so that we may have enough to buy a glass of beer," Governor Ely good-humoredly told a large gathering last night at the annual banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association. The occasion was the commemoration of the anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops 157 years ago.

The Governor declared that the events of the past two weeks have definitely proved that there is no need to worry about the possible danger from radicals in this country.

He declared that the eyes of the nation will be on Massachusetts with regard to the present plan for control of the liquor traffic.

"We must set up such a system of control here," he said, "that the drys of the entire country will say it is safe to repeal prohibition."

Speech by Mayor Curley

Mayor Curley, discussing the same situation, attributed the remarkable spirit of the people in the recent crisis, in part, to the observance of events of national importance, such as the evacuation of Boston.

Such observances, he declared, have built a spirit of high national patriotism. He condemned suggestions that such observances be eliminated in this city on the grounds of economy.

The Rev. Patrick J. Waters, in an address largely concerned with the patriotic spirit of the people of South Boston, revealed that that section has sent more men and women into the ranks of the Catholic clergy, in proportion to the size of the district, than any other community in all America.

Urge \$5,000,000 Bond Issue

Judge William J. Day, principal speaker of the evening, urged that a \$5,000,000 bond issue is necessary at the present time to relieve the unemployment distress.

Other speakers included District Attorney William J. Foley and State Senator Edward C. Carroll. Arthur J. Lewis acted as toastmaster of the banquet.

James P. Hoar was chairman of the committee in charge of the programme. Thomas F. Murphy acted as secretary and Patrick E. Carr as secretary.

Many Notables to Be at Big Irish Reunion

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, high State and city officials with Mayors of Cambridge, Somerville and Everett have promised to attend the annual reunion of the Central Council Irish County Associations at the Hibernian Building at 184 Dudley street, Roxbury, tonight.

Many hundreds from Greater Boston communities will be present, and the committees in charge declared last night the hall would be taxed to capacity. A long programme of old and modern music, a number of entertainment acts of high class and dancing has been arranged by the committees.

Notables Gather at Holiday Eve Banquet



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by the toastmaster for the many improvements he had sponsored in South Boston, explained the necessity of the small appropriation.

He said that under present conditions he had relied upon the patriotism of the people and the response, he said, gives every indication that the parade Saturday will be as large in size as any held in the district.

He spoke of President Roosevelt, who, he declared, is giving leadership of the character necessary to send this country forward to better and prosperous times.

Fr Waters said that he is proud to be assigned to South Boston and he hopes that he will spend the rest of his days in that section. He stated the district has sent more men and women into religious life than any other of its size in the entire country.

Dist Atty Foley was cheered as the "next Mayor of Boston." He made no reference to his candidacy. He paid high tribute to the late pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Rev George J. Paterson.

Senator Edward J. Carroll told of the historic activity of Washington. Arthur O'Keefe followed and then Daniel W. Coakley, Governor's Councilor, was presented. Others presented included Martin E. Tuohy, Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden and Ex-Senator Joseph Mulhern.

Judge Day's Remarks

Judge Day said that the celebration of Evacuation Day marks one of the greatest events in American history; that the impetus given at Lexington gathered momentum which drove the British from Boston, culminating in the establishment of this republic.

"The man in the State House and the man in the White House should be given dictatorial powers in this emergency. They should be the dictators," he said.

"Give us a leader like Al Smith to set America right." (Great applause followed the mention of the name of Mr. Smith.)

A fine musical program was given. An orchestra played Irish and American melodies in recognition of the dual observance, that of St Patrick's Day and Evacuation Day. Joseph Barca was soloist.

There was dancing after the banquet.

No features are planned for today except the shows in local theatres this morning for the children. Other plans of the committee include placing a wreath on Dorchester Heights Saturday morning, a parade Saturday afternoon, and historic exercises Sunday night.

Gho B15 STAGE AND FILM COMEDIEENNE WILL RETURN SOON TO ENGLAND



NOT A SINGING LESSON BUT A GREETING AND A FAREWELL
Mayor Curley and stage and screen comedienne Daphne Pollard looking at picture Mayor presented to actress as she called to say goodby before returning to her native England.

Daphne Pollard, screen and vaudeville comedienne featured this week at the Scollay Square, visited Mayor James M. Curley yesterday to bid an official goodby to Boston and the United States.

Miss Pollard, who has been in this

country for several years, is returning to her native England, where she was a music hall star before she went to Hollywood.

Mayor Curley presented Miss Pollard with an autographed picture of himself and gave her several verbal messages to English celebrities whom he met when he was last in England.

NEAR FIELD MAYOR'S NIGHT AT FLOWER SHOW

Thousands in Mechanics
Building—Exhibition
Great Success

Thousands continued to visit the New England spring flower exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Mechanics building yesterday and additional thousands will attend between now and the closing tomorrow night. The 62d annual exhibition has been declared one of the most successful ever presented by flower growers.

Last night was Mayor's night at the show. Mayor Curley, his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and their house guest, Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, constituted the mayor's party. They were escorted about the place by Edwin S. Webster, president of the society; Robert Roland, Harlan P. Kelsey, Walter S. Ross and Edward I. Farrington.

The mayor and his party were particularly interested in the garden displays of Mrs. Theodore E. Brown of Milton, Mrs. Homer Gage of Worcester,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perley Poor, Moseley of Ipswich and Charles O. Dexter of Sandwich. Their enthusiasm was so marked about these places that they were taken inside and allowed to stroll around and were photographed in the garden of Mrs. Brown.

Mayor Curley also showed much interest in the display of the park department of the city of Boston and complimented Park Commissioner William Long and Richard Hayden, superintendent of parks.

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EVACUATION BANQUET IS ATTENDED BY 300

Judge Day Special Speaker of the Evening—Gov Ely and Mayor Curley Also Talk



PROMINENT AT EVACUATION BANQUET OF SOUTH BOSTON CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Judge William J. Day of South Boston District Court declared that something must be done at once for the 12,000,000 unemployed in this country, and recommended that the Government issue \$5,000,000,000 in bonds to accomplish this, and call at once an industrial convention to place the wealth of this Nation in the hands of the majority of the people. He addressed 300 persons attending the opening banquet of the annual Evacuation Day celebration, served last night in

the Hotel Bradford, as the special speaker of the evening.

Earlier Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley had praised the great patriotism of the South Boston people.

Dist Atty William J. Foley extolled the people for their confidence and Rev. Patrick J. Waters, new pastor at St. Eulalia's Church, gave an address on the foundation of this Nation under Christian principles.

It was one of the most enthusiastic banquets ever conducted under auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Association.

P. Hoar, chairman, was commended for the splendid work of his committee in completing the arrangements. The dinner was late starting, due to the added numbers. Mr. Hoar presented Arthur J. Lewis as toastmaster.

Among the guests present were Governor's Councilor Daniel Coakley, Senator Edward C. Carroll, Senator Joseph Madden, Representatives William P. Hickey, Robert V. Lee, Owen Gallagher and David G. Nagle, and City Councilor George Donovan.

Edward J. Carroll, chairman of the general committee, expressed his appreciation to the members of the various committees.

In his opening remarks Mr. Lewis explained that the South Boston Citizens' Association has conducted the celebration each year, but on every other day of the 365 in the year the association is on the job safeguarding the district and seeking improvements for it.

Arthur J. O'Keefe, who represented Congressman John W. McCormack, expressed the regrets of the Congressman and explained how busy he is at the special session of Congress. Congressman McCormack's name was cheered to the echo.

Gov Ely Speaks

Gov Ely said he was glad that the toastmaster had talked of the banking situation, which relieved him of the necessity to do so. He suggested that the only worry the people should have about the banks is getting enough money in them to pay for the checks already out, and he put himself in the group, that has this to worry about. He brought a great laugh when he said that the later the money will be necessary when, on going to dine at an occasion such as the banquet represented, the people can enjoy a glass of beer.

Gov Ely said that he was delighted at the way the people of South Boston voted last Fall. He paid tribute to the many fine men South Boston has turned out. He said that he will be very thankful when his term of office as Governor runs out so that he can enjoy a celebration just the same as anyone else.

He said this nation has just passed through one of the most unusual economic and political experiences ever passed by a great nation, when every bank in the country was closed from March 4 to well into the middle of this past week, but there was not a political disturbance of any kind and not a riot.

The American people, he said, have their souls rooted in American institutions and ideals and not even a bank moratorium could stir them from their base.

The Governor said he is inclined to espouse the cause of temperance, but he does not espouse the cause of prohibition. He suggested that the people prepare the drive and so conduct themselves that the enactment in this State will have results in the doubtful States. He declared that when they see Massachusetts set up its control even the dry States, including Kansas, will realize that it is safe to repeal the 18th Amendment. He said that the plans now announced has been considered in the matter of control so that this State will lead the way in making the other States safe to repeal the amendment; that under the law it will not be necessary for a person to have a ticket or get permission to have a glass of beer but, smilingly, he remarked a "high ball" will that's little different." He expressed his hope that South Boston will have great houses.